The Weather
Today—Occasional light snow. Little change in temperature. Gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 28. Details on Page 16.
Post oil consumption 31 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,293 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | CENTS

DEC 30 1942 LIBRARY

Gas Sales Ban Lifted; B, C Rations Cut

Drastic Drive To Enforce Regulations Is Mapped

Order Takes Effect Tomorrow Morning; Byrnes Calls Parley To Revamp Program

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night ordered the ban on gasoline sales lifted as of 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, with B and C ration coupons slashed 25 per cent, to 3 gallons each.

The value of A coupons—previously cut from 4 to 3 gallons—remain at 3 gallons, Henderson said.

Henderson estimated that 8,400,000 motorists in 17 Eastern States and the District were affected by lifting the ban, which was imposed at noon Friday, because of what the President described as a rush order for the African campaign. Of these 5,700,000 hold only A books; 1,190,000 also hold B cards, and 1,510,000 also hold C cards.

To Save 25,000 Barrels a Day

Henderson said he ordered the new cut to fit the rationed allowance to the reduced amount expected to be available in January. Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes has allotted 365,000 gallons a day to the Eastern area for the few remaining days of December, with a reduction to 331,000 barrels a day scheduled for January.

A saving of 25,000 barrels a day will be effected by the cut in the value of B and C coupons alone, Henderson said.

At a crowded press conference, Henderson told reporters that he planned to levy heavy penalties against black market operators to block further diversion of the East Coast's precious supply of motor fuel.

He stated his intention of concentrating on enforcement of all levels—retail, wholesale, industry and even consumers.

"I expect the industry at every level to be serious about the maintenance of rationing," Henderson declared. "I think we have been too lenient, and in view of the over-all character of the emergency, I

See GAS, Page 12, Column 5.

He Still Cries 'Smear'

Wheeler Defends Sedition Suspects, Although Nazi Used Him as a 'Front'

(See Pictures on Page 10.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH he admitted he did not know the facts or the defendants, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, yesterday voiced new protests against the indictment of 28 persons here for a conspiracy against the armed forces.

Wheeler, in an interview, called the prosecution of these 28 alleged plotters "shocking," "a smear" and "a disgrace." He called for a congressional investigation.

"I cannot believe that some of them were guilty," Wheeler repeated, but declined to say which of the 28 defendants he was talking about, explaining he knew neither the evidence against them nor the people themselves. His statement was based on conjecture, he said.

Sees It All as a 'Dirty Business'

During the interview yesterday Wheeler declared vehemently that he had his opinion of the Department of Justice and of the newspapers that had helped the Government and that it was perfectly all right with him to publish it.

And here it is:

"This is a perfectly shameful thing. The way that grand jury was run was a disgrace. It's a dirty business, sending off for that stuff (he meant the publications which the grand jury said were seditious) so as to get this case tried in Washington, where the town is full of Government workers and the defendants won't have a chance. You know what I think? You are nothing but a stooge, a stooge for the Department of Justice, a little newspaper spy; it's a dirty business you are in, and the time will come when you will all regret it. There ought to be an investigation of this thing, and I feel sure Congress will undertake it. Then you'll see."

Pictures Tell Another Story

But, ironically, while the Senator was talking, The Post was in possession of photographs and documents which showed that when he spoke in Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles on October 2, 1941, he was the innocent and unwitting mouthpiece whose appearance was cried up by a Nazi Party secret agent.

The Senator was defending—among others scrutinized by the grand jurors he was condemning—this same convicted Nazi agent and bund leader, whose efforts for Hitler in this country were declared by his chiefs to be "worth the work of a thousand men in Germany."

Wheeler saw the indictment as nothing but an effort to discredit the America First Committee which, he said, "was headed up by a

See AGENTS, Page 10, Col. 1

Wavell Invades Burma, Drives 40 Miles; Red Army Launches Third Great Winter Offensive

Two-Pronged Attack Pierces Deep Into Lines Near Voronezh

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 20.—The third great Russian winter offensive within a month has struck deep into German defenses along the Don in the Voronezh area, and 20,000 Germans have been killed and 10,000 captured, the Soviet Information Bureau said in a special communique today.

Striking from the northwest four days ago, Russian forces southwest of Moscow opened a breach in German lines 60 miles wide, while another army in the Voronezh region chopped a hole 12 miles wide and advanced to the west.

The two spearheads advanced from 30 to 37 miles after the hardest fighting, capturing more than 200 populated places and a great array of enemy fighting equipment, the communique said.

The new offensive threatened the extended German flank which has reached from the region of Kursk down to Stalingrad.

Lower Flank Already Dented

The lower end of the flank already had been dented by a series of salients driven across the Don bend and from southwest of Stalingrad in the offensive launched November 19.

Now the Russians are striking at the upper flank, while continuing to bear down still farther north, in the Velikie Luki and Rzhev regions northwest of Moscow where a second offensive was started November 25.

In the three offensives, according to special announcements of the Soviet Information Bureau, 189,000 German and satellite soldiers have been killed and 84,500 captured—a total of 273,500, including the 30,000 killed and captured in the latest double-barreled thrust.

"The offensive is in two directions," said the special communique, "from the northwest in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastrischina and from the east in the area of Bokovskaya.

"Having pierced enemy defenses in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastrischina over a distance of 60 miles and in the area of

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 2.

British Chase Rommel Army 120 Miles West Of El Agheila

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 19.—The British Eighth Army in swift pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's remnants pushed its spearhead 120 miles west of El Agheila today, some 35 miles behind the Germans and Italians whose main force reached the Sirte area, 240 miles short of Tripoli, despite intense bombing.

In flight across Mussolini's last African colony the Africa Corps abandoned Zauta En Nofilia, a natural defense position, without a fight but leaving thousands of mines and booby traps to slow the pace of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Trapped Unit Not Mentioned

The Morocco radio said the most advanced elements of the Eighth Army had reached a point 19 miles from Sirte, which is 155 miles beyond El Agheila, but there was no confirmation from any other source.

The British made no mention of the Axis troops, said to number 10,000, reported trapped between Marble Arch and Wadi (Gulch) Matratin indicating the Germans might have broken the block and enabled at least some to continue their flight west with the main body of Rommel's force.

Reuters, quoting a radio observer in Cairo, said some of Rommel's rearguard broke out of the net by means of superior weight of armor.

The observer said the Germans already were ploughing up their airfields far to the west of the advancing British.

Subs Sink Axis Ships

The Berlin radio declared that "Rommel's rear guard, in high fighting fettle, has linked up with the main body of the Axis army."

United States heavy bombers, in another damaging raid on the big Tunisian naval base of Bizerte yesterday, were reported to have hit an enemy warship and to have shot down three enemy fighters.

At Axis-held Sousse, below Tunis on the eastern coast of Tunisia, other Allied craft scored hits on a railroad station and other targets. In all, five Axis fighters and an Italian bomber were reported de-

See LIBYA, Page 4, Column 1.

Back From 'Hell'

Speed Output of Arms, Rickenbacker Urges U. S.

(Pictures on Page 5.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CAPT. Eddie Rickenbacker, the iron man who has licked death single-handed a dozen times, yesterday asked for help.

Lean, bronzed and looking very tired, he flew into Washington yesterday morning and within two hours gave reporters his first complete story of the 21 days he and seven others spent adrift in the Pacific. Then he told of what he found on the Pacific islands where Americans are fighting and that was when he asked for help.

The help he asked was for the men in the "mud and corruption" of Guadalcanal; for the pilots and crews who daily carry the war to the enemy from little airfields chopped out of the tropic jungles.

He asked for more production here at home and more sacrifice to give them the tools they need; sacrifices that "seem so insignificant and ridiculous when you've seen what those boys haven't got."

"If it were possible," Rickenbacker said, "to bring those combat troops to America overnight and put them into the factories and put the present warworkers into their places, you'd double production in 30 days."

He paused. "I mean that," he said slowly and deliberately and very quietly.

"The cries and objections to being rationed on rubber and gasoline seem so insignificant and ridiculous," he said, "when you see what those boys haven't got. There's enough rubber in one old tire to make two or three rafts like the ones that kept us afloat 21 days out there on the Pacific."

Conditions on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea, Rickenbacker said, are "indescribable." There, "in that hell-hole, living in mud

RICKENBACKER, Page 18, Col. 1.

Move Aimed To Recapture Burma Road Link to China

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Dec. 19.—A part of the million-man army of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell has passed to the attack after months of preparation and has advanced about 40 miles into Burma in the first phase of an offensive to reopen the Burma Road to China.

A cautiously worded communique telling of this latest addition to the list of world-wide United Nations offensives said:

"During the past few days some of our troops have advanced southward from the Arakan border into western Burma and occupied the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area about 60 miles northwest of Akyab.

"The enemy, who had been in occupation of this area since our withdrawal from Burma and had prepared defenses, withdrew without offering opposition."

South of Indian Border

Maungdaw and Buthidaung are about 40 miles south of the Indian border. Akyab, a small seaport and airbase on the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal, is to the south down the Mayu River.

While the restraint of the announcement gave no hint as to the scope of the offensive, observers noted the reference to "some of our troops" and wondered if other parts of the huge army which General Wavell has drilled and equipped in India might not be ready to strike elsewhere.

Ever since United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell came out of Burma at the head of a few score men and American officers from his Chinese Army with the acknowledgement that he had taken a "hell of a beating," the recapture of Burma and the restoration of the supply link with China has been high on the list of objectives of United Nations strategists.

Planes Blast Path

The thrust down the difficult jungle shore of northern Burma through a land inhabited by red-skinned Naga head hunters was accompanied, the communique said, by aerial sweeps in which the village of Rathedaung, slightly more

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

Holiday Warmth

OPA Allots More Fuel Oil For 2d Period

Fuel oil users who have suffered from any inequalities existing under the period system of the fuel oil rationing regulations were yesterday alloted additional fuel oil by OPA to tide them over the second rationing period which ends January 4.

At the same time, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes asked Leon Henderson, OPA chief, Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman to report on the defects of the rationing policies and to make suggestions for correction. The order came from the White House following a conference with petroleum officials.

The coupon plan, which will modify to some extent the present five-period system of oil rationing, will allow distressed individuals who have exhausted their Period 2 coupons to exchange up to one-half of their Period 3 coupons for coupons which will be redeemable for fuel during the balance of the second period.

This change in the fuel rationing situation came in the midst of a special investigation by OPA representatives to determine the validity of recent charges that the present system of rationing was unworkable, and was based on two factors:

First was the fact that local rationing boards made a number of

See OIL, Page 12, Column 3.

Hospital Bed Boost Urged By Randolph

District Committee Chairman Asks for Priorities by WPB

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday threw his weight behind the drive to obtain critically needed hospital construction for Washington, urging the War Production Board to clear stalled priority ratings at once.

His request for immediate action was made in a letter to Maury Maverick, chief of the WPB's Government Requirements Bureau. It was underscored, moreover, with a silent reminder of how vehemently Maverick himself had once urged new hospital building here.

It is Maverick's agency which must approve priorities for materials, upon which the construction program is waiting. Spokesmen have indicated that many of the priorities may not be forthcoming.

Randolph inclosed in his letter a copy of the record of hearings which his committee held last January on a proposed expansion of Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium. The hearings show Maverick, one of the witnesses, testifying that "the District of Columbia needs hospitals and needs them now."

The letter declared that a comprehensive study would bear out the assertion that the need for more hospital facilities is great

See HOSPITAL, Page 14, Column 1

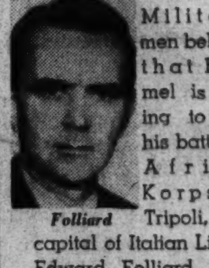
Margaret Herlihy Is Acquitted Of Slaying Captain

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 19.—Margaret Herlihy, 21-year-old daughter of Lieut. Col. Edward G. Herlihy, was acquitted tonight of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr. The jury was out only 37 minutes.

Previously she testified that she fell in love with the oft-married officer, who turned into a "blood-crazed beast" on the night of the tragedy. Under cross-examination Miss Herlihy told of being an expectant mother, but without knowledge of marital relations. She admitted, however, that she was "very hazy about that night in Agua Prieta when we got married."

(Details on Page 17.)

Where Is The Afrika Korps Headed Now?



Folliard

Military men believe that Rommel is trying to get his battered Afrika Korps to Tripoli, the capital of Italian Libya. Edward Folliard, who has been studying and reporting the war news weekly since Hitler marched into Poland, discusses the Rommel rout and how the Nazi high command is accounting for this disaster to the German people. Mr. Folliard's comments on this and other aspects of the war are in Section II of today's Post.

A Motorman's Day Off

Rides Are Free as Operator Helps Himself to Trolley Car

In this weird, careening Capital of a war-torn world, a streetcar motorman who was chalked up for a day off entered the car barns at East Capitol and Fourteenth Streets between 3 and 4 p. m. yesterday, took a "streamliner" from a "dead track"—and now we know what a motorman wants to do when he isn't working.

"Hop on folks, the ride's on me," he is reported to have cried to the transit-ill city.

But all this must start chronologically.

It starts only at the start and the stop isn't yet in sight.

The motorman, eight years in the transit company's employ, came into the barns, as already said, even though he was off for the day. And in an instant he was driving the "streamliner" west on East Capitol Street, to First Street, thence north on First Street and through the tunnel near the Senate Office Building.

The car was marked "Mount Pleasant," which in an earlier and happier day probably meant sitting on the top of the world.

But instead of taking the traditional Mount Pleasant route through F Street, the car was swung around the Peace Monument and west into Pennsylvania Avenue—where all the best parades pass.

There, it was reported, he cried to the fuel-rationed population: "Hop on, folks, the ride's on me."

Then the already care-infested moments of the car barn became oppressed profoundly with the fact that the "dead track" car was gone. Consternation, thus, had struck, or was striking, in two

See MOTORMAN, Page 14, Col. 8.

Social Policy Analysis

Freedom From Want Is Only One Facet of Beveridge Plan

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics, Columbia University, and for many years a noted writer on the American economic and labor scene, has made a thoughtful and important analysis of the social plan for Great Britain after the war, recently made public by Sir William Beveridge. The Beveridge plan will undoubtedly influence American postwar thinking.

This is the last of three articles by Dr. Wolman.

By Leo Wolman

No brief summary of the Beveridge report can hope to communicate the breadth and variety of his argument, the extensive materials to which he refers, and the tentative character of many of his observations and conclusions. While he is intent upon pushing the claims of his proposals, he is not blind to the limitations and problems of systems of social insurance, however comprehensive and liberal their terms may be. As the foremost authority on unemployment insurance he knows that the sheer liberality of benefits may induce habits of malingering, carelessness and indifference to work which, if widely practiced and long continued, may be expected to play havoc with any country's economic system. And he surely does not contemplate a substantial portion of the British population subsisting for long spells of time on benefits, grants and pensions.

His program is aimed equally at the rehabilitation of people and at their support. Securing freedom from want by maintaining incomes at a national minimum is only one weapon in the arsenal of social policy. The other weapons should be used to promote industrial activity, to encourage people to move from idleness to jobs and to make men and women available for work.

Because of his concern with this range of questions, Beveridge devotes a goodly part of his report to what he calls the assumptions of the plan. The assumptions are three—children's allowances, comprehensive health and rehabilitation services, and maintenance of employment. These assumptions he regards as so closely related to the plan that discussion of them "is essential for understanding of the plan itself."

The main purpose of children's allowances is clear. It is to secure to large families an income sufficient for subsistence during periods of employment as well as of unemployment. But another and equally important purpose is to prevent a family's income during unemployment (or other interruptions to work and earnings) from equalling or exceeding its income when its members are at work. This is an important purpose because of the widely observed fact that reducing the gap between a person's income when unemployed and at work acts to reduce the mobility of labor and to weaken the incentives of men to seek work and accept jobs. Therefore, the Beveridge report concludes, "the gap between

See WOLMAN, Page 5, Column 2.

Allies Trap Jap Forces at Buna Mission

Light Cruiser Sunk By U. S. Bombers Off New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Dec. 20.—Allied shock troops, smashing through a belt of heavy field fortifications, have wrested the Cape Endaiadere area from the Japanese along the northeast coast of New Guinea, while heavy bombers sank a Japanese light cruiser far to the northwest, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

(Capture of Cape Endaiadere, 3 miles southeast of Buna Village which was taken by American troops Monday, pocketed Japanese troops at nearby Buna Mission, and virtually ended the Allied Buna-Gona campaign except for this enemy group and another group northwest of Buna at Cape Sananda.

(The Japanese otherwise are firmly entrenched in New Guinea only at Lae and Salamaua, strong points farther up the coast northwest of Buna.

(In this campaign, personally directed by MacArthur, Allied troops have steadily pushed the Japanese back all the way from across the Owen Stanley Mountains—where they had threatened the Allied stronghold of Port Moresby on the southern coast—to the sea on the opposite coast. The action

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 5.

WPB Cracks Whip

Wilson Gets More Power Over Military

Acting on his own initiative to broaden the scope of a War Production Board agreement with the Army and Navy, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has transferred a considerable portion of the military's authority over production to WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, it was learned yesterday.

In a series of four administrative orders, Nelson has made Wilson "responsible" for all production scheduling—a far greater grant of authority than was indicated in a recent agreement which Nelson signed with Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox.

Nelson's delegation to Wilson was equalled in extent only by Nelson's delegation of authority over raw materials to WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt, and two earlier orders delegating production power to the Army and Navy.

These earlier rulings—signed last March—were specifically superseded by Wilson's orders to the extent that they "are inconsistent or in conflict." The orders to Wilson stated that these orders and other orders or parts of orders "are hereby rescinded or modified accordingly."

Observers viewed the extension of the agreement with Knox and

See NELSON, Page 12, Column 6.

Dakar Warships Join Allied Fleet

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 19.—Small warships of the French flotilla at Dakar already are operating with the United Nations ships, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander in chief of the Allied sea forces in North Africa, said today.

Other units there would join the fleet as soon as they were outfitted after their long inactivity, he added.

(Detailed Story, Page 4.)

The Federal Diary

Labor-Saving Machine Wins Bond for Navy Yard Worker

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

George A. Barnes, Washington Navy Yard machinist, has developed a machine that enables a pretty girl who formerly wrapped packages in a bakery to do the work of five highly skilled and precious mechanics.

BARNES

For this extraordinary money and labor saver, he has been named the winner of The Post's November Better Government Contest and he will be awarded a $100 war bond by this newspaper. Another $100 bond will be awarded this month and each month thereafter for the best suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

The machine developed by Barnes and made out of scrap at the Navy Yard will save the taxpayers thousands of dollars. I was shown a small pile of junction and switch boxes on which holes had been drilled by the fool-proof machine. Comdr. T. W. Jenkins estimated that the cost of jigs to drill the holes by hand would have cost $100,000. The labor-saving cost on job orders completed and on hand was estimated at $12,000 by Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Navy Secretary.

The machine has an enormous commercial value and the Navy Yard is having it patented. It will be turned over to private concerns

See DIARY, Page 14, Column 4.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General

Death Notices	16	Weather	16
Suburban News	18, 19	What's Going On and Where	16
Vital Statistics	16		

SECTION II—News, Editorials

Bridge	5	Gallup Poll	2
Columnists	6, 7	Drew Pearson	2
Editorials	6		

SECTION III—Sports

Considine	3	Financial	4, 5
Crossword	6	Povich	1
Fraternal	6		

SECTION IV—Capital Spotlight

Clubs	8, 10, 11, 12	Mary Haworth's Mail	9
Diplomatic Circling	6	Service Set	7

SECTION V—Real Estate

Classified Advertising 3, 4, 5, 6

SECTION VI—Amusements

Art	4	Music	4
Books	7	Radio	3
Education	6	Stamps	6
Films	2	Theater	1
Leonard Lyons	1	Travel	6

COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Army Bombers Pelt Jap Bases in Pacific

War Sidelights

Two Famed New York Clubs Close

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—The Rainbow Room and the Rainbow Grill, two of New York's most widely known supper clubs located on the sixty-fifth floor of the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center, will be closed January 1 for the duration of the war, it was announced tonight.

"Increasing shortage of manpower due to the demands of the armed forces and war-production industries" was given as the reason for the closings.

Smuts Sees 'Sudden' End

Johannesburg, Dec. 19 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, South African prime minister, declared today that "the war will end suddenly" and "what has happened in North Africa is an indication of the rapidity with which things move when we reach the end."

"There are hard knocks and hard times ahead, but the tide has turned," he told a tumultuous civic reception.

General Dies in Crash

Capetown, South Africa, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Dan Pienaar, commander of the famous First South African Division and regarded as a brilliant desert fighter and tactician, has been killed in an air crash while flying to South Africa from the Middle East, it was announced tonight.

Eleven other soldiers, including a colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors and two captains, also died in the crash.

4 Czechs Executed

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today that German authorities in Prague had executed two Czechs for treason and put to death two others for illegally slaughtering cattle.

'Glamor Boy' Himmler

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—From now on its Glamor Boy Heinrich Himmler, according to broadcasts heard by C. B. S.

No longer will Nazi supporters be able to buy just any old photograph of the dreaded Gestapo chief, the British radio said today. "Gentle Heinrich," who has plenty of force to back him up, banned the sale of present photographs of himself on the grounds that they "were either bad or obsolete" and decreed that in the future only pictures made by his personal photographer may be sold.

'Liberators' Pound Kiska as 'Forts' Blast Munda Area

By the Associated Press

Army bombers smashed Japanese base installations at both ends of the Pacific Ocean late this week, the Navy reported yesterday, with heavy explosions and fires on the island of Kiska in the Aleutians the result of one of the raids.

The attack against Kiska, one of two islands in the Aleutians chain occupied by the enemy, was attacked Thursday by Army Liberator bombers. The raid was the first since December 11, so far as was known here.

"Heavy explosions and fires were observed," a Navy communique said.

About the same time, but on Friday due to time differentials, Army Flying Fortresses, accompanied by fighter planes, made two attacks against enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island in the Solomons. Results were not reported.

This was the ninth day of American attacks on Munda, site of an enemy air field which, so far as is known, was first hit at about the time it was ready for the beginning of large-scale operations. This field is only 150 miles from the American position on Guadalcanal and would be of considerable value to the Japanese, both in bombing the American field and in supplying interceptor planes to ward off American bombing attacks from Guadalcanal against Japanese bases in the northern Solomons.

It is believed here that the Japanese have used their Munda base only once or twice for aerial operations. They intercepted a group of American planes attacking ships near Shortland Island, when the Japs lost five Zero fighters and no American planes were damaged. More recently, on December 16, the Japs sent up a flight of 12 Zeros to ward off a Flying Fortress raid, and three of those fighter planes were shot down. One Fortress was lost but the crew was rescued.

Since the base has been under almost constant attack since December 9, it appears that the Japanese have not been successful in using it on other than a temporary basis.

Text of the Navy's 225th communique follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On December 17 a force of Army Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) attacked Japanese shore installations on the island of Kiska.

"Heavy explosions and fires were observed.

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude):

"On December 18 Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17), with fighter escort, carried out two bombing attacks against enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia island. Results were not reported."

Gen. Andrews Gets D.S.M. for Egypt Action

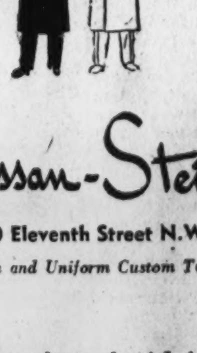
Cairo, Dec. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, commander of United States forces which played a vital part with Britain's Eighth Army in ejecting the Axis from Egypt and most of Libya, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal today.

One of five United States generals who are pilots, Andrews was in charge of United States Air forces in the Panama Canal Zone at the start of the war.

Lumber and Millwork by EISINGER
WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6610 WIS. AVE.

GALLERY'S
THE CATHOLIC STORE FOR CATHOLIC GIFTS.
Articles of Devotion Are Gifts of Dignity. Buy From GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

OFFICERS in all branches of our armed forces, all over the world, know the distinction of Kassan-Stein custom tailored uniforms. The perfect fit attained when a garment is made expressly for the wearer is their assurance of correct military appearance. The long wear that comes with careful hand needlework more than offsets the small difference in cost.



Kassan-Stein
510 Eleventh Street N.W.
Civilian and Uniform Custom Tailors

We carry complete stocks of Insignia and Furnishings for Officers of all services

British Drive Into Burma

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES STRIKE FIRST—British troops yesterday opened a new drive into Burma and advanced some 40 miles in the direction of Akyab (1). Akyab, only 300 air miles from Calcutta, India (2), is in Jap hands and would be a potential threat as a base for a Jap attack in India

BURMA, from Page 1.

than half way between Maungdaw and Akyab, was bombed and the Mayu River swept clear of Japanese boats and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed at night by big Wellington bombers. Fires were left along the Rathedaung waterfront, it was said.

Before the beginning of the offensive British and American planes carried out a series of intensive day and night bombings of numerous objectives in the Arakan area, and for many weeks have been hitting at railways, stations, bridges and airfields along the Mandalay line of communications, and docks, airports and barracks in the Akyab zone.

In turn the Japanese claimed to have sunk seven transports and set fire to four or five others in raids on Chittagong, Indian port 60 miles northwest of the Burma border, on December 5 and 10.

British Discount Claims

The British, however, said only relatively minor damage was done in these Japanese attacks.

The Japanese also attacked Fenny, near Chittagong, last Wednesday and lost three of their planes. Four British planes were lost in the fight.

The push toward Akyab was regarded by observers as a logical step following the inconspicuous but incessant campaign which American Air Forces commanded by Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bisseil and the R. A. F. have been waging against Japanese supply bases, airfields, barracks and railways in Burma since the en dof the monsoon season about six weeks ago.

As soon as the torrential rains, which had kept the Burma front inactive for six months, had ended, the R. A. F. began a campaign of night bombing and the Allies enjoyed an increasing edge over Japan's Burma air force.

Adds to Perils Facing Japs

The new offensive, supplementing United Nations drives in French North Africa, Libya, the Solomons and New Guinea, obviously gives the Japanese something to think about besides reinforcements of its beleaguered forces under attack by Americans at Guadalcanal and by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australians and Americans in the Buna area.

It also may have an important effect on Japan's plans for an offensive against Yunnan Province of China.

To meet the threat, Japan is reported from Chungking to have about 12 divisions of perhaps 200,000 to 240,000 men in Burma, Indo-China and Thailand where they had been grouped, it was believed, for a new offensive against China. About six of the divisions were believed to be in Burma.

The bulk of the forces in Burma, however, were believed concentrated from Rangoon to Lungling along the Mandalay railway and the Burma Road, and the rest scattered in the river garrisons of western and northern Burma.

(Only about 1200 Japanese are believed to be at Akyab, according to private advices to the Associated Press in New York.)

Observers here believed the capture of Akyab by the British would be primarily a gain for continued aerial warfare against the Japanese.

The airfield at Akyab is within 200 miles of a sweeping section of the Mandalay railway, principal source of supply for Japanese forces facing the Chinese near the Salween River in Yunnan.

Akyab itself was regarded as of no great importance as a springboard for an invasion aimed at driving clear across Burma to China.

The port is small, with few facilities for unloading ships, and is cut off from the interior by a system of rivers and swampy inlets.

A road leads over the 4,000-foot Arakan Yoma Mountain Range to the east, but it is little more than a bullock trail.

A drive toward China farther north leads over an almost impassable series of mountain ranges, of the Himalayas, and deep, malaria-infested jungle and muddy rivers.

Many well-informed sources have contended that the only way to retake Burma would be to take Rangoon, and many observers doubted if General Wavell, at the end of the Allied supply line, yet had enough supplies and equipment for such a major operation.

Seizure of Akyab, however, would cut 500 miles off the aerial supply line to China, ease Allied aerial offensive problems, and at the same time remove the principal threat of Japanese bombing of India.

The forces engaged in the current action were not disclosed. Besides a large Indian army, however, General Wavell has American forces, several thousand Chinese who escaped from Burma and underwent several months of intensive training with American equipment, and troops from England who arrived last June in the largest convoy ever to sail from the British Isles up to that time.

SPECIAL NOTICES
PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
APPLES, SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia Ave. 5 miles to Glenmont. Right on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Open All Winter

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators—Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

SINUS TROUBLE
CATARRH (NASAL, BRONCHIAL)—COLDS—ASTHMA
successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

KODAK FILM
Developed and Printed. Any Size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Reprints to size 616..... 3c
ORDER NOW Xmas Cards 12 for $1.00
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.
Open Thurs. Until 9:00 P. M.

DIAMOND BARGAINS!
OPEN TO 8 P. M. UNTIL XMAS
ARTHUR MARKEL
SUITE 301-3
918 F ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 0284

SMOOTH SIMPLICITY

$39.50
Elongated grace in a plain fitted coat of pure virgin wool. Wear the collar buttoned up for snug warmth, or open to show flattering revers. Rayon satin crepe lining.
SIZES 35½ to 49½
We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Bombers Sink Jap Cruiser; Enemy Trapped at Buna Mission

GUINEA, from Page 1.

saw the capture of Gona, then Buna Village, and now the encirclement of remaining Japanese troops in the Buna area with the taking of Cape Endaiadere.)

To the left of Buna Allied troops mopped up enemy remnants near the Amboga and Kumusi River mouths, 40 miles up the coast from Buna, the noon communique added, and "196 enemy dead have already been buried there by our troops, and many more bodies await burial."

These Japanese troops had been landed last Sunday despite heavy aerial attacks that took a heavy toll of enemy men and supplies.

The cruiser sinking occurred off Madang, which is on the New Guinea Coast above Lae and Salamaua.

"The enemy's naval forces are active off the northern coast," General MacArthur reported.

"Near Vitiaz Straits, several hundred miles northwest of Buna, our heavy bombers attacked an enemy convoy of two merchant and five warships, scoring four direct hits on the deck of a light cruiser which sank following the explosion of its powder magazine.

"During the attacks, our planes shot down two Zero fighters. The enemy entered the harbors of Madang and Finschafen during the night and then departed to the northeast before morning."

In the vicinity of Portuguese Timor, other Allied planes strafed and sank a small cargo ship.

Marines Can't Kid Jap Captive; He's From Ohio State

Belleville, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Lieut. John F. Rogers, home on furlough from Guadalcanal, where his Marine fighter squadron was credited with shooting down 93 Japanese planes, told this story today:

Several members of his squadron were talking among themselves in English as they escorted a captured navy flier to their headquarters.

Finally the prisoner said to one of the marines:

"Quit your kidding, pal, I know English very well. I was educated at Ohio State."

SPANISH
RUSSIAN-PORTUGUESE
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT
Small Classes or Private Instruction
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND OLDEST OPTICAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS
SHOP ON PREMISES
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
711 G ST. N.W. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
521 H ST. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. In operating our own shop we give you the quickest service for your optical needs.
TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
• Complete Glasses • Single Vision • Spherical prescription Lense. Any Shape. • Frame or Rimless • Case and Cleaner — $5 — $15.00 Value
OR
BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, white lenses only. Reg. value $15, Now. — $5
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

WEST
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon., Tues. & Wed., Dec. 21st, 22nd, 23rd
GIFTS for MEN
Select them from a store with a reputation of over 37 years of finest quality men's wear. Ample stocks of everything a man of good taste wears.
Silk & Rayon Robes, $10 to $40
All-Silk Foulard Robes from $15
Flannel Robes, $10.95 to $20
Other Robes from $9

SHIRTS $2.25 to $6
NECKWEAR $1 to $5
PAJAMAS $2.50 to $18
Nylon Half Hose $1
Other Hose from 65c
SWEATERS $3.95 to $16.50
DOBBS HATS $5 to $20
MUFFLERS $2.50 to $12
SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, PRES.

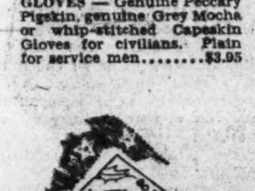
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
We still have a large stock of 100% all-wool and worsted fabrics which we quote at the old price and are offering them at unusual savings.
Hand Tailoring
Custom tailoring gives you clothes of individuality in the latest and most becoming styles.
Jos. D. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
COR. 8TH & G ST. N.W.
Free Parking Free Parking

OPEN MONDAY: 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
For The Man On Your List
★
It's The Mode for ROBES

Even though Christmas is "just around the corner," there's still a big collection of fine Robes and Cocktail Jackets awaiting your selection at The Mode. Robes of heavy quality rayon in brocade, moire and satin striped patterns—fully lined and trimmed with rayon satins . . . Robes of Warm Woolens and Tailored Gabardines . . . Cocktail Jackets of Corduroy, satin trimmed . . . every size, style and color is here; priced from $8.50 to $35.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—Nationally famous for quality and fit. The Mode has the selection of sizes, colors and patterns...$2.50 to $5.50

NECKWEAR—Thousands of the finest patterns from such famous makers as MANHATTAN, TROJAN, McCURRACH and SPORTOWN, Silks, rayons, wools, knits, $1 to $5



GLOVES — Genuine Peccary Pigskin, genuine Grey Mocha or whip-stitched Capeskin Gloves for civilians. Plain for service men........$3.95

HANDKERCHIEFS — Manhattan colored border styles, 50c
SERVICE HANDKERCHIEFS—white or khaki, boxed—ready to mail. Box of 5...............$1.00

LEATHER JACKETS — McGregor's fine lined jackets in soft, supple leathers, $15 to $25
LEISURE JACKETS — by McGregor......$10 to $16.50

GLOVE & MUFFLER SETS—for civilian and service men. Fine wools, cashmere, Durene..........$2.50 to $5

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

84 Awards Made to U. S. Aviators

Missing a Week; His Gifts Await

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MALCOLM HARRIS, 7 years old, of Boston, has been missing since his disappearance a week ago in a Boston shopping crowd while en route to visit Santa at a department store. His parents say the gifts he wanted will be placed beneath the family Christmas tree even if he doesn't return

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 19.—Maj. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, commander of Allied air forces in North Africa, today announced 84 awards made to American fliers in Africa, including three Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Silver Stars.

The remainder of the men received the Air Medal.

The Distinguished Flying Cross went to Col. Paul Williams, of Los Angeles; Col. John R. Hawkins, of San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Robert R. Ritchie, of Morrison, Ill.

Silver Stars were awarded to Col. Lauris Norsted, of Oak Park, Ill., and Col. John S. Allard, of Bronxville, N. Y.

On Photographic Mission

Col. Williams was cited for the successful completion of a difficult paratroop mission deep within the Tunisian front, while Capt. Ritchie, on a photographic mission over Tunis, descended to within 8000 feet of the city despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and came back with his pictures.

Col. Hawkins was praised for his "meritorious service" while commanding a fighter group that landed at Oran on November 8.

The Air Medal with an Oak Leaf cluster was presented to Second Lieut. Carol W. Payne of Columbus, a fighter pilot who shot down one of three German planes that attacked him over Oran.

Other Awards

Others who received the Air Medals with Oak Leaf clusters included Maj. Harrison R. Thyng of Pittsfield, Mass.

Recipients of Air Medals included Col. S. J. Davis of Denison, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Fred M. Dean of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Majors D. B. Avery of Salt Lake City, Utah, and C. B. Collier of Baltimore.

Captains awarded the Air Medal included R. A. Nowotny of Santa Ana, Calif.; C. A. Gibson, jr., of Sacramento, Calif.; R. E. Lehr of Okeene, Okla.; F. J. Miller of Opportunity, Wash.; W. T. Duden of San Diego, Calif.; J. B. Wakefield of Iva, S. C.; L. F. Deegan of Mocassin, Mont.; C. A. Christmas of Kemerer, Wyo.; F. H. McOlgin of Stillwater, Okla.; K. B. Benson of Denver; W. M. Lively of Birmingham, Ala.; W. A. Tesch of St. Joseph, Mo.; Frank A. Hill of Wauwaposa, Wis.; Edward G. Johnson of Enid, Okla.; Thomas B. Fleming of Glendale, Calif.; Charles E. Wilson of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; George J. La Branche of Springfield, Mass., and F. L. Perrine of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Buses Available For Today's Concert

Despite transportation troubles and gasoline shortages—here, in New York, on the Russian Front and the Burma Road—there will be sufficient buses and streetcars to carry all persons holding or to hold tickets for the National Symphony's Christmas concert today at 4 p. m. it was announced yesterday.

Hans Kindler will conduct and Frances Nash will be soloist.

McGregor Wins British Air Medal

The British Air Force Cross was presented yesterday to Lieut. Col. James T. Connally, McGregor, Tex., for his services in instructing R. A. F. pilots and ground crews in flying and maintaining Flying Fortresses.

The award was given to the 32-year-old American officer by Air Marshall D. C. S. Evill, head of the Royal Air Force delegation to Washington and British representative of the combined chiefs of staff at a ceremony in the offices of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces.

Raleigh Open Tomorrow Night 'til 9 P. M.

Tomorrow is the last shopping night before Christmas—Monday Store Hours

★ PURE SILK GRENADINES, PURE SILK ENGLISH FOULARDS
★ PURE SILK STRIPED REPPS, PEBBLE WEAVES, POLKA DOTS
★ SILK AND RAYON HERRINGBONES, STRIPES, WOVEN FIGURES
★ SILK AND RAYON TAPESTRIES, PLUMAGE, ALL-OVER PATTERNS
★ WOOL-LINED, HAND-TAILORED, RESILIENT CONSTRUCTION

NECKWEAR SALE

$1.50 to $2.50 Values! Gift-Perfect!

We've corralled an outstanding group—as a special gift to every man on your list. These are treasured favorites, the fine fabrics every man prides himself on owning. The color range and pattern selection is so vast you'll find yourself picking one to match each of his shirts. And a word to the wise shopper, these ties are constructed the resilient way, that spells easy knotting, wrinkle-free long life. You'll be giving him quality, style and good looks . . . yes, all this at a handsome saving!

$1.29

Indoor-Outdoor Man

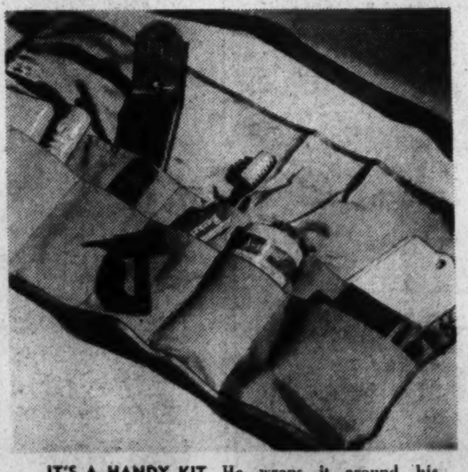
RALEIGH HAS THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HIM

McGREGOR GABARDINE SHIRT, in a new Gabardine fabric ideal for all-around warmth in or outdoors. Two-pocket front. Woven with rayon and Aralac, (the new fibre derived from milk)... $5

BANTAMAC "SIRE" JACKET, the wind and water-repellent outdoor favorite. Fine blended gabardine; full rayon-lined; with deep, roomy pockets, rich brownstone color............ $10

For Your Serviceman

SWANK APRON KIT—A VERSATILE GIFT



IT'S A HANDY KIT. He wraps it around his waist, and everything is handy at the washstand. Toilet and shaving equipment in separate compartments. Extra pockets, too!............ $4

RALEIGH OPEN TOMORROW—12:30 TO 9 P. M.

"DIFFERENT" KIND OF GIFT

You give him a miniature KNOX hat, hat box and gift certificate, and let him choose his own Knox hat. That way you get him to give up his shabby old hat and give him a clever, original little token on the Christmas tree at the same time. And the Knox label is all he will need to see to tell him you've given him the best. $5 to $20

EVANS SLIPPERS FOR ME!

That's what he would say if you could ask him just what he wants. Because they mean solid comfort to him after these long, active working days. Hand turned soles, wood-pegged leather heels, soft kid-skin lined, in blue, tan and wine. $4.50

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Nazis Devise New Use of Land Mine

Method Causes Explosions in Air, Imperils Attacks on Wire Defenses

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Dec. 19.—The German army is using its jumping mines in such a way that the mines explode and throw shrapnel up to 100 yards when strands of wire are cut to clear the way for the Russian infantry.

The jumping mine was first used on the Russian front last year, but until recently it was planted in the ground or snow like other types of land mines. The new type of mine was designed to prevent the ground from absorbing part of the explosive force.

During the last year, however, the Germans have struggled with the problem of protecting their wire. They found insufficient the usual methods of covering approaches to the wire with land mines and covering the whole area with rifle and machine-gun fire. At night skilled engineers could still crawl through a mine field and, by working carefully, cut the wire in preparation for a dawn attack.

The new system involving the jumping mine is their answer to the problem.

When the lower strand of wire is cut, the mine drops into the well and a string attached to a stick trips the trigger, sending the mine into the air where a second explosion occurs.

This mine, in turn, is attached to a second line, also placed in a nearby well, and when the first mine goes into the air, it pulls the trigger of the second mine, sending the second mine into the air. In many cases, this second mine is attached to a third mine.

In this way, there is an explosion of shrapnel every four or five seconds. In all cases, the shrapnel explosion occurs from 32 to 60 inches above the ground.

British 120 Miles West of Agheila

LIBYA, from Page 1.

stroyed in the day's operations, as against the loss of four Allied planes.

British submarines, continuing their ceaseless warfare against the Nazi supply line from Italy, were credited by the Admiralty with sinking three more Axis vessels on the Tunisian sea route and damaging another. Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval chief in North Africa, declared that the enemy is losing an average of a ship a day in desperate efforts to bolster forces in Tunisia and Libya.

A cimpilation showed that, with today's sinkings, nine Axis ships have been destroyed in the last week—nearly equaling the record of the last week in November when 11 enemy vessels went down before the siege laid to Axis Mediterranean supply lines.

Another eight vessels were known to have been torpedoed, but their fate was not observed. This week's list of ships sunk included a 2000-ton antisubmarine schooner, a large tanker, three medium-sized supply ships, and one smaller supply ship.

The sky-ruling British and U. S. air forces based planes on a new advanced air field yesterday and "carried out successful attacks on the retreating enemy in the Sultan area," 30 miles west of Zauta en Nofilia.

Fighting in Tunisia was confined largely to patrol actions and air raids. Bombers of the Eighth Army heavily attacked Tunis and its port of La Goulette Thursday night, setting fires and causing large explosions.

Two transport planes were shot down over Sicily and the Axis bases at Trapani and Marsala there were attacked. Marsala is a seaplane base and at both places, the British said, many planes were damaged.

Four troop-laden transport planes flying north from the Tripoli coast were attacked. One fell and the others were damaged. This hinted that Rommel might be moving his men into Tunisia by air.

The Eighth Army air support of the British First Army in Tunisia emphasized the squeeze on the Axis but since Montgomery was still nearly 400 miles from the border of southern Tunisia, the day when fighters could shuttle between the fronts still was distant.

Mines Prove Danger

The immense amount of work in removing mines and death-traps slowed the Eighth Army advance and was accepted as proof that Rommel planned his flight long ago and intended to go a long way. It was evident that his retreat was not disorganized, that his lines were fluid and his troops streaming along the asphalt coastal road in good order, offering slim targets to Allied fighter-bombers ranging ahead.

Observers from the front reported that every house was alive with explosives and that it was virtually impossible to enter a building without being blown to bits.

Allied planes were using antipersonnel and fuel bombs liberally.

The continued lack of any serious air opposition from Rommel indicated he planned no early stand.

The British, American and French forces were deployed in northern Tunisia on a line generally 35 miles from their goals, at Tunis and the naval base of Bizerte, commanding the Mediterranean narrows.

Heavy rains were drying up but the terrain still was soft, and both forces were drawing up heavy reinforcements for renewal of the battle. The Axis has between 25,000 and 30,000 first-line troops guarding the northern and eastern Tunisian coast from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border. They hold Sfax, Sousse and Gabes on the east coast, but the Allies apparently exercise a tentative control over the rest of the French protectorate, which is about the size of Alabama.

The German communique said Nazi and Italian planes continually bombed enemy troops "in readiness to attack near Medjez-El-Bab," 35 miles southwest of Tunis. They claimed 18 Allied planes were destroyed at the cost of 3. The Italians said "great damage" was caused to civilian buildings in an Allied raid of Sousse, where 35 were killed.

The Germans said their "operations" in Tripolitania "continued according to plan," but gave no hint of the extent of their flight. They claimed the destruction of 21 tanks and said Tobruk and the Lucca airfield on Malta were bombed. A large merchant ship was reported damaged northwest of Bengasi.

The Italians, however, admitted that the Tripolitanian battle had shifted to the "Sirte area," but said the British did not exert great pressure.

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Heavy bombers made another attack on Bizerte harbor yesterday. Many bursts were seen on the target, and an enemy warship was also hit. Three enemy fighters were shot down.

"2. At Sousse our bombers scored hits on the railroad station, the engine shed, a freight train and other targets. The railway at Mateur and an enemy air field were also bombed.

"3. Our fighters continued their sweeps and patrols over the northern forward areas, as well as providing escorts for bombers. One enemy fighter was shot down.

"4. In the southern area our fighters attacked ground targets and destroyed an enemy fighter.

"5. An Italian bomber was shot down by one of our reconnaissance aircraft on Thursday.

"6. From all these operations four of our aircraft are missing."

They're Army Fliers, Now

1. FOR HER SWEETHEART—Second Lieut. H. I. Sullivan of Fitzgerald, Ga., shows his happiness as his sweetheart, Janet Hine of Washington, admires his newly won silver pilot's wings. Sullivan was graduated at Randolph Field, Tex., in a class which completed its training in 13½ weeks, half the time normally required

2. FATHER PINS ON HIS WINGS—Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley, jr., of the Army Air Force, stationed in Washington, pins pilot's wings on his son, Lieut. T. J. Hanley 3d, who completed flight training at Kelly Field, Tex. The father-son performance took place at mass graduation ceremonies for hundreds of pilots, navigators and observers

3. PROUD FATHER—Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, Chief of Coast Guard Personnel, stationed in Washington, congratulates his 21-year-old son, Lieut. Robert E. Donohue, who earned his Army Air Force wings at Ellington Field, Tex. Going out on his own, young Donohue enlisted in the Army as a private and came up the "hard way"

Touhy Hand Seen In $20,000 Chicago Truck Robbery

Chicago, Dec. 19 (INS).—Authorities were convinced tonight they recognized the hand of Roger Touhy, fugitive convict and prohibition-era grang leader, at work in the $20,000 armored truck robbery in suburban Melrose Park yesterday.

Three .30-.30 rifles used by the five truck bandits were of the same type as those stolen by Touhy and six other convicts when they escaped from Stateville Prison October 9, police said.

The holdup occurred in a sparsely populated section which once was Touhy's old stamping grounds in ruling northwest Chicago. The crime for which he and fellow fugitive Basil "the Owl" Banghart, were sentenced to 90 years, occurred in the same general area. This was the kidnaping in 1933 of John "Jake the Barber" Factor.

French Fleet Units Escort Allied Shipping

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 19.—Small warships from the French fleet at Dakar already are being used to escort Allied convoys both in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander in North Africa, revealed today in an optimistic survey of the shipping situation in this war theater.

Allied ships have "absolute freedom of movement at both ends of the Mediterranean," he declared at a press conference, adding that Allied troops in Algeria and Tunisia "will not be going short of anything."

The Axis, Cunningham asserted, is losing as average of a ship a day, on the other hand, in its effort to rush supplies and reinforcements to its troops in Tunisia and Libya.

The scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon undoubtedly eased the Mediterranean position to some extent, the Allied commander acknowledged, but he said he personally "never had believed the fleet would be used against us."

Other units of the French flotilla at Dakar will join the Allied convoys as fast as they are refitted after their long inactivity, he said.

"Some hundreds of ships, both of the United States and the British navies, are supporting the effort in this theater," Cunningham said. "Although to shore observers there may seem to be little happening at sea, we are astonishingly busy.

"Millions of tons of stores have been landed in this area, showing the magnitude of the effort both by the United States and by the United Kingdom."

Calls Subs Greatest Menace

One of the major contributing factors to the successful operations were the performances by Allied submarines and the fleet air arm operating from Malta and by Allied air forces based in North Africa, he said.

Although the admiral was optimistic concerning the Mediterranean situation in general, he discouraged any extravagantly rosy views.

"I do not think you ever can really dominate a sea until you destroy all the enemy's forces," he said. "Our enemy still is strong. The Italian fleet, for example, is as strong as it ever was, except for cruisers."

Methods of combatting the submarine menace were improving, he said, but added: "I still think the submarine campaign us in various waters is the greatest menace to face in this war."

Contrasting Allied and Axis strength in Tunisia, Cunningham said the Axis originally had the faster build-up but now definitely has been outdistanced.

Canal Zone Defenders Become U. S. Citizens

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 19 (AP).—In naturalization ceremonies marked by the singing of the National Anthem, 236 soldiers and sailors defending the Panama Canal today became the first persons in history to receive United States citizenship outside the continental limits of the United States.

The men represented about 60 nationalities. Citizenship was conferred by Thomas Shoemaker, deputy commissioner of the Naturalization Service.

Emmons Returns to Post

Honolulu, Dec. 19.—The Army announced today that Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian department, had returned from an official mission to Washington.

...For the DEAFENED

Give HEARING for Christmas

The carols of Christmas ... the sounds of cheery voices ... the very sounds of life itself can be your gift to the hard of hearing. Otarion, science's latest development of the vacuum tube hearing aid, has a greater range than any wearable device on the market ... 2000 cycles more natural hearing ... light in weight, very small in size ... 4 special vacuum tubes ... low operating cost ... uniform fidelity. Let us explain our Christmas Gift Plan today ... Come in or phone.

Otarion

900 Medical Science Bldg. RE. 1977
Vermont Ave. at L St. N.W.

"LAST MINUTE Christmas Gifts"

MALCOLM SCATES

"HERE are some suggestions for last-minute Christmas gifts. I have an abundant selection in these items and can make immediate delivery."

NEST OF TABLES
Mahogany Sheraton Nest of Tables with genuine mahogany inlay.
$16.50

OTHER TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Visit Our Department of Imported China and Glassware Gifts

Mahogany record cabinets, double door $15.00
Mahogany ladder back chairs, fibre seat $10.50
Comfortable lounge chair, choice of materials $45.00
Solid mahogany, fireside bench (Queen Anne design)..$15.00
Solid mahogany Colonial rockers .$39.50
Very large assortment table lamps, priced from ...$4.50
Pullman sleeper, Tuxedo style (fancy boucle) $175.00
Mahogany open bookcase, 30 inches wide, $17.50
Royal easy chair and ottoman, choice of materials $69.50
Day bed & mattress, with valance, single size $29.50
Mahogany extensole table, extends to 78 inches $33.00
5-Pc. chrome breakfast set, porcelain top $49.50
3-way high chair, solid maple....$13.50

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES
• Ample Parking Space
• Convenient Terms
• 48 Display Rooms
• Open Evenings Till 9
• 3 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly
• Close to Georgia Ave. and 14th St. Car Lines

MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAylor 3191
Opposite Roosevelt High

Listen TODAY
COMPLETE
World News!
12 NOON ... WMAL
"Y. M. S. Weekly War Journal"
A half-hour of up-to-the-minute reports by famed reporters and analysts from all over the globe ... Today and every Sunday, 12 noon to 12:30.
A Service to You by the
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Droop's • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 1300 G
We Offer Reliable Musical Merchandise at Reasonable Prices, Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms.
RCA Victor Radios
RCA Victor Records
RCA Phonographs
Sheet Music
Instruments
THE HAMMOND
SOLOVOX
NOVACHORD
ELECTRIC ORGAN
STEINWAY
GULBRANSEN
MINIPIANO
HARDMAN
And Other Dependable
PIANOS
THE MAGNAVOX • RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
The famous BELVEDERE has no superior
2 12-inch Speakers—12 Tubes $350
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

YMS
30th Anniversary Year — Your Mark of Style

MONDAY 12 NOON
'TIL 9 AT NITE!
Tuesday and Wednesday 9 A. M. 'til 6 P. M.

Special Sale of $32.50 to $38.50
ALL-WOOL SUITS
$27.50

A SPECTACULAR value for style-conscious men. Rugged-looking, colorful tweeds, Herringbone weave in regulars, shorts and longs ... in the popular three-button model ... quality all-wool fabric ... excellent tailoring ... also broken lots of Worsteds ... A real buy for men who look ahead!

Other Specials!

A Group of $41.50 Genuine Harris Tweed SUITS $36.75	A Group of $75 All-Wool Hand Tailored SUITS $61.75
A Group of $43.75 All-Wool OVERCOATS $31.75	A Group of $67.50 All-Wool OVERCOATS $42.75

Nationally-Known GIFTS for "HIM"
and Make Them Practical Ones He'll Wear!

METROPOLE COATS
Miracle-Blend fabric that combines comfort, warmth and smartness. A Y. M. S. exclusive.
The Topcoat.....$42.50
The Overcoat.....$47.50

TIMELY CLOTHES
For the Holidays ahead... the Timely label assures correctness, smartness and quality.
The Tuxedo.....$42.50
The Full Dress Suit..$45

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
The Young Men's Shop
30th YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

U.S.-Jap War Was Budding 23 Years Ago

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secret documents published for the first time by the State Department yesterday disclosed that the forces moving Japan and America toward war were building up in 1919 even while the United States was moving into the Peace Conference which ended the first world conflict.

The State Department documents, recounting the preliminaries to the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, forecast with remarkable clarity the clash of interests which almost a quarter of a century later brought Japan's stab in the back at Pearl Harbor.

The publication was a new issue of the series of Foreign Relations of the United States, representing the first time the State Department has opened its archives to show the maneuvers made by President Wilson and his aides in preparation for the historic conference. Published in two volumes of 575 and 812 pages, the documents revealed for the first time today cover only the preliminary preparations for the conference.

The State Department noted that, with the United States embroiled in a new and greater World War, the present is an appropriate time to publish these hitherto secret documents.

"The participation of the United States in the present war and the realization that any intelligent approach to another world settlement must take into consideration the errors and successes of the last, render this an especially appropriate time for the Department of State to fill an obvious gap in its foreign relations series by publishing in these volumes and in the volumes to follow the official American records of the Paris Pease Conference of 1919," the department said.

With supreme irony, the records open with Woodrow Wilson's declaration on November 11, 1918, that "the armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. . . ."

But even while Wilson was uttering those idealistic words, the war lords of Japan were preparing for their new order in Asia and envisaging a clash with the United States. A cable from Roland S. Morris, United States Ambassador to Japan, to Secretary of State Robert Lansing, dated November 27, 1918, declared that the Jap war lords were expectant that a revitalized America might attempt to check Japan's militaristic ambition.

"Be Ready for U. S."

"Baron Shibusawa (Japan's eminent financier) advises the nation to be ready for America, the champion of democracy, lest she make it a part of her policy to check Japan's military expansion in the future," Morris warned.

"Baron Shibusawa . . . wants for Japan a recognized position of absolute superiority in China," he continued. "He declared that, while the relations of other powers to China are those of interest, the relations of Japan are more vital, affecting her existence, and therefore she cannot place her interests on a par with those of other powers.

"There is, in fact, general fear of America's growing power, and distrust of her motives. The (newspaper) Chuwo warns America that if she becomes conceited and attributes the defeat of the enemy to her own strength, assuming at the same time a positive attitude in world affairs, she will be doomed as Germany now is doomed. If she recklessly attempts to display her strength, this journal concluded, the result will be the unhappiness of mankind."

Memoranda, signed by Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, then Third Assistant Secretary, revealed that in preparing for the peace conference, America considered measures to give this country eventual possession of the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls—the island group which Japan since has fortified and which are now her all-important midpacific sea and air bases.

The documents revealed that the State Department clearly recognized the inherent menace of these island groups remaining in the hands of Japan, which had seized them when the German Pacific island empire disintegrated during the first war. If the State Department plans had materialized, which they did not, the history of America's war with Japan might have been quite different, the Philippines might not have fallen, and the United States Fleet might have been complete master in the Pacific.

In a memorandum dated December 14, 1918, Long wrote that "besides serving as a menace to our cable communication with the Philippines, these islands also form a screen separating the Philippines from the Hawaiian group and from the United States."

Urges Deal With Reich

"Any boat going to the Philippines, unless it passes through Japanese waters, must pass either through or close to the islands on the north or south of Guam (all now under Japanese occupation). It would be impossible to send any military forces to the Philippines with any safety, if the convoy were directed through the usual channels. Also they would be a constant menace to naval ships moving through the Pacific and between the Philippines and the United States."

Long proposed that the United States return possession of these islands to Germany. Later, he suggested, America could gain possession of the strategic islands in exchange for cancelling a portion of Germany's war indemnity.

"The insistence of the United States upon the return of the islands to Germany would be unpopular and would not be understood in this country," Long admitted, adding: "Let us hope not in Japan or England."

But, he said, "no other procedure which would insure to the United States the possession of those islands, which are so material to our present possessions and future safety, appears at the present time."

Unfortunately, however, this plan did not materialize, and Japan gained control of the islands, which she promptly fortified in defiance of her mandate.

While this ill-fated plan was being formulated, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, United States Minister to China, was forecasting with remarkable prescience the ruthless path of conquest which ultimately was to lead Japan into war with America. On January 6, 1919, Reinsch cabled the State Department with an urgent request that Mr. Wilson be informed in Europe that a thoroughgoing settlement of the Chinese question with a check to Japanese imperialism was an essential to establishment of any permanent pease.

"I have been forced, through the experience of five years, to the conclusion that the methods applied by the Japanese military masters can lead only to evil and destruction and also that they will not be stopped by any consideration of fairness and justice but only by the definite knowledge that such action will not be tolerated," this American expert on China informed Woodrow Wilson.

"I owe the duty to state it to you and to the American Government in no uncertain terms, nor is this said in any spirit of bitterness against the Japanese people, but from the conviction that the policy pursued by their military masters can in the end bring only misery and woe to them and the world. . . .

"Only the refusal to accept the result of Japanese secret manipulations in China during the last four years, particularly the establishment of Japanese political influence and privileged position in Shantung can avert the onus of either making China a dependence of a reckless and boundlessly ambitious caste which would destroy the peace of the entire world or bringing on a military struggle inevitable from the establishment of rival sphere of interests and privileges in China," he continued. "Peace is conditioned on the abolition for the present and future of all localized privileges. China must be freed from all foreign political influence exercised within her borders, railways controlled by foreign nations and preferential arrangements supported by political power. If this is done China will readily master her own troubles particularly if the military bandits hitherto upheld by Japan shall no longer have the countenance of any foreign power."

Unfortunately again, no definite settlement of the China question was arrived at by the peace makers. And the forces, which Reinsch had predicted would precipitate a world struggle, followed their inevitable course which culminated in the stab-in-the-back at Pearl Harbor.

U. S. Army Nurses on the Alert in New Guinea

TAKE SHELTER—United States Army Nurses stand near the entrance to a dugout air-raid shelter in New Guinea, where they are stationed

New Guinea Correspondent Develops Aerial Hitchhiking

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 19.—War correspondents covering the southwest Pacific area have worked out a new form of hitch-hiking—by air.

They ride any kind of warplane from "hot" B-26 bombers to Flying Fortresses and transports. They make hops of as much as a thousand miles from Australia to New Guinea and others of as little as 199 miles inside New Guinea.

Aerial hitch-hiking isn't comfortable but it's fast. The planes are stripped for action and only the crew has anything resembling ordinary seats.

Coming to the New Guinea battleground from Australia I rode in three bombers—a Martin B-26 and a North American B-25, both twin-engined mediums, and a big four-engined Consolidated B-24, and finally in a slower transport plane.

Aerial hitch-hiking calls for some leg work so I made the rounds of hotels and asked pilots if they were coming to New Guinea. One of them said, "No, but I am going to Darwin if you want to go there." But Darwin was slightly out of my way, by about 1000 miles.

Finally I found Lieut. L. G. Lewis of Norfolk, Va., who said he was heading north. His copilot was Max Bayless, Bakersfield, Calif.; his navigator Lieut. J. Christiano, West Orange, N. J., and his armament officer, Lieut. S. J. Danziger, Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y. Lewis is a veteran of numerous bombing missions.

Though the B-26 is one of the hottest bombers to handle, due to its high takeoff and landing speed, Lewis made a smooth takeoff in spite of a heavy load.

Bolivia Arrests Revolt Leaders After Strike Threat

By the United Press

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 19.—The government announced tonight that a plot by the revolutionary party to unseat the government and destroy Bolivia's republican political system had been discovered.

Several directors of the party were arrested in the Potosi tin mining area and in La Paz. Announcement of the plot came five days after a strike of thousands of tin miners started with a 100 per cent wage increase demand, causing the government to declare a nation-wide state of siege and to establish martial law in five mining districts.

Police arrested an alleged Nazi spy, H. W. Kempski, and said that he had plans of all the mining districts. He entered Bolivia two years ago under contract as an employe of the government petroleum administration. He was arrested at his home.

Observers said at the time of the strike that it was fomented by pro-Nazi labor leaders acting under orders from Berlin. The Minister of the Interior said the strike leaders had rejected government arbitration.

Some observers said the revolutionary party includes pro-Nazis, antiadministrationists and groups sympathetic to communism. They charged that the party sought to disturb public order for its own political purposes.

A Lipstick of Distinction

Now you can have an Elizabeth Arden lipstick in a sturdy new composition paper case for just 1.00. You'll adore its velvety texture, richness in color, long-lasting freshness. Smooths over the lips like satin, without smudging, helps keep them soft and free from drying.

Every woman should have at least four shades to harmonize with a wide range of costume colors. Here are the four essential colors suggested by Miss Arden:

Stop Red Redwood Victory Red Magenta
1.00 each
Refills .75
plus taxes

Also available in all the Elizabeth Arden shades

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

STORE HOURS TOMORROW (MONDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

"Trinkets or Treasures"

CHRISTMAS—a day of treasures or a day of trinkets . . . WHICH? Isn't it practical, economical and truly joyous to give gifts that pay tribute to common sense, rather than a whole lot of useless little things that may never be wanted or needed?

In all that charmed empire of gifts, Lifetime Furniture stands out as a true token of the wholesome spirit of Christmas! Lifetime Furniture endures! Fortunate recipients keep Christmas—not for a day—but all year . . . year in and year out.

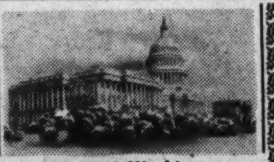
Throughout our Lifetime Furniture Store you will find scores and scores of practical, serviceable gifts . . . large and small . . . that will bring joy, comfort, convenience and lasting satisfaction to all who receive them.

Whether your choice is a single occasional piece or a complete set of Lifetime Furniture, you will find prices fair and reasonable, and assortments interesting and varied.

Lifetime Furniture

Better make your selections tomorrow, though, and be sure of delivery in time for Christmas.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E



Views of Washington
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS . . . 5c up
DREISONSTOK
1433 H St. N.W. EX. 1251

YOU..
CAN BE A GOOD DANCER IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY FUN

Learn how . . . Now . . . in 6 Fun-Filled Hours!

If you only knew how much more fun you would have once you learned how to dance well you'd make it a point to enroll for Arthur Murray dance lessons in your next spare time. Not until you've mastered the latest steps the simplified, quick Arthur Murray way will you realize all the enjoyment and relaxation dancing well will give you.

COME IN FOR FREE GUEST LESSON AND DANCE ANALYSIS

There's no obligation on your part . . . an expert Arthur Murray teacher will dance with you and show you just what you will need to make you a popular partner. Studio open until 11 P. M.

Ethel M. Fistere, director
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Avenue District 2460

SEWING MACHINES

New Whites
Domestics
Used Singers

Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Combined With Piano Shop
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Moscow Keeps Chin Up Despite Cold, Rations

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Dec. 19.—It's watch your nose and your toes lest they freeze these days as the second long winter of war settles down on a Moscow where life goes on just about as it did twelve months ago.

Once more bitterly cold winds are whipping up and down the streets and you've got to keep the tip of your nose a-wiggle, your feet on the move and——

Grandpa's long-handled underwear, subject of many a joke back in the United States, is no joke here. It's a necessity.

Booted folk fill the sidewalks, the valinki—traditional Russian felt boots—having been taken out of the closet again for another season. Headshawls are worn by women and girls everywhere now.

Fewer Food Lines

One of the differences between this winter and last is that there are fewer lines before the stores and restaurants now.

Last year all restaurants had lines before them for many hours. Bread stores—milk stores, and virtually all food shops were to be found at the head of many a long queue.

Now you see but few such lines. Bread definitely is better handled. A Russian worker's ration is just the same as last year but distribution is far superior.

Meat is about the same, and here it might be pointed out that for a country which has suffered as this one has with the invader in the depths of some of its richest lands it's a considerable tribute that it has meat at all.

Virtually every class worker has a place where he eats daily. lawyers dine at one restaurant; singers and radio performers at another. This undoubtedly has saved considerable from the catch-as-catch-can principle by serving many people in public restaurants.

But don't get the impression that life is gay and bright in Moscow, for it's not. This is a grim war and the people know it. There are not many clothes, no luxuries, and if the food seems to be sufficient, it's not abundant.

The loss of large areas which produced coal has put a burden upon cities such as Moscow. Smaller bulbs have been installed in hotel rooms and homes. The electricity ration is smaller than last winter and there are many places where people, for a few nights a month, live by the light of their food stoves.

Central heating has all but disappeared from numerous apartment houses but the Soviet people who sensed this during the summer installed thousands of iron or brick stoves. Thousands of persons went into the woods close to the capital this summer and fall to cut wood for the winter. There is a good supply of this.

At my hotel there's warm water about three days weekly and somehow you learn to use this. It gets a little cold when you come out of it, but then you learn to say like the Russians—"Nitchevo"—or, in English, "not so hot."

Theater Season On

On the brighter side the theater season is on in full swing. Art theater players have returned to the city and the market for tickets is bullish. In fact, you endanger your shins if not your life when you join the mad rush for them.

New ballets have come. New stars are appearing. There has been one American movie here recently—Don Ameche in "The Musketeers." A Lawrence Tibbett film has been announced as appearing soon. It's called "Charmed by You" here. It's American title was "Under Your Spell."

Streetcars, buses and subways are all running better this year.

Again on the nongloomy side, skiing days have arrived. You see lots of this in Moscow's nearby hills. There's also some skating, although it's not going strong yet.

The most encouraging fact to note about life in Moscow today is the increasingly friendly feeling between the Soviet and the United States and Britain.

The African operations and the fact that more information is reaching the people about the United Nation's efforts to help their ally are probably responsible for this. American officials who daily are conducting business with the Soviet report a most cordial atmosphere, ever increasing cooperation and a sincere feeling of friendship.

Many express the opinion that it will get even better.

COAL
PROMPT
DELIVERIES

BLUE RIDGE VA. ANTHRACITE
Special Stove $10.06
Special Furnace $9.91
Egg ..... $10.56 Stove .. $10.81
Chestnut . $10.81 Pea $9.31
Buckwheat $7.66

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $9.06
75% .... $8.31 50% $7.81

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg .. $10.31 Stove $10.31
80% .. $9.31 ½-in. Slack . $5.46

POCAHONTAS
Egg .... $11.81 Stove ... $11.56
Pea, $8.51

PENN. ANTHRACITE
Stove .. $13.75 Nut ... $13.76
Pea, $11.91

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge.
Money-Back Guarantee.
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Antracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite, Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 Jack. 1900
Orders Taken Day and Night

Royal Fingers on the Trigger

King Mihai of Rumania, squinting over a cigarette, tests a Russian light machine gun presented to him in Sevastopol, according to the caption on this German photo, which arrived from neutral Portugal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reds Gain 37 Miles Near Voronezh

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Bokovskaya over a distance of 12 miles, our troops in four days of tense fighting overcame enemy resistance and advanced a distance of 30 to 37 miles."

Among the 200 populated places captured, the announcement said, were the towns of Novaya Kalitva, Kantemirovka, Boguchar and the district centers of Tali, Radchenskoye and Bokovskaya. Boguchar is just south of the Don and is 130 miles southeast of Voronezh and about 100 miles northeast of Serafimovich where the Russians crossed into the Don bend in their first offensive. Tali is 20 miles southeast of Boguchar.

In the advance nine infantry divisions and a brigade were shattered and thrown back in retreat, while four other infantry divisions and a tank division were severely mauled.

Captured booty included 84 tanks, 1102 guns, 508 mortars and 2720 trucks, while destroyed equipment included 64 planes, 88 tanks and 120 guns, it was stated.

"The break-through was carried out by the forces of the southwest front under the command of Col. Gen. Vatutin and the forces of the Voronezh front commanded by Lieut. Gen. Golikov," the communique said.

Col. Gen. N. Vatutin fought earlier in the war before Leningrad.

Lieut. Gen. Felip Golikov headed a Russian military mission to London and Washington shortly after the Russian-German war began. While in Washington he conferred with President Roosevelt and American diplomatic and military chieftains. Later he returned to the Russian front and took part in the fighting in the south.

Meanwhile, on the central front where "General Frost" is becoming a more powerful ally of the Russians every day, the Russians cut through barbed-wire entanglements and captured a few more German advance lines. Embittered fighting also took place southwest of Stalingrad. On all these old fronts the Germans were attacking strongly with large groups of tanks and masses of infantry and dive-bombers.

The regular communique early today said the Germans succeeded in pressing back Red Army detachments somewhat in one sector southwest of Stalingrad but "by a flanking blow Soviet forces surrounded the enemy group and in a violent engagement destroyed 40 tanks and killed several hundred German automatic riflemen."

In the Stalingrad factory district, where fighting still was going on despite the considerable Russian gains on both sides of the German pocket, Soviet assault groups destroyed 10 of the invader's blockhouses and dugouts and wiped out a company of infantry.

Northwest of Stalingrad, advantageous positions changed hands several times in fighting for a hill which the Russians had captured, but the communique said the Red army forces finally consolidated their positions after killing 300 of the Hitlerites.

On the Central Front, in the Velikie Luki area, two more populated places were reported captured by the Russians.

Heavy losses were incurred by the Germans when they counter-attacked, the communique related, and in another sector 500 of the invaders were killed in repulse of one of their attacks.

Down in the Caucasus along the Black Sea where the elements were kinder, the Russians claimed a cumulative success in the sector northeast of Tuapse. The noon communique listed 93 enemy dugouts captured by small detachments which silenced six batteries.

The successes followed several days of severe battle for a lofty commanding position overlooking a river valley. Marines were credited with the assaults which turned the tide. In all, 1300 Germans were left dead on the field where the Red Flag waved defiantly.

THE *Capehart*

PLAYS RECORDS IN SEQUENCE CONTINUOUSLY OR TURNS THE RECORDS OVER—

There is no finer phonograph - radio combination than the Capehart . . . for it has an automatic record changer-turner that plays both sides or either side of a record—automatically.

The Capehart gives you a record changer that . . . plays three hours or more of unrepeated music . . . plays continuously without reloading or restacking of records . . . plays up to 20 records (40 selections) . . . 10 or 12 inch, intermixed, on one side only, or both sides in sequence.

Its human-like performance is matched by its incomparable beauty of tone. A symbol of the finest in musical reproduction the world over. Capehart also provides superlative radio performance equally outstanding, and is equipped for frequency modulation.

Call Republic 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

HALL-MARK OF GRACIOUS LIVING

1000 Norse Skiers Form U. S. Battalion

By Harold Heroux
International News Service Staff Writer

Camp Hale, Colo., Dec. 19.—Nearly 1000 sturdy Norwegian-Americans arrived tonight at two-mile-high Camp Hale, atop the Rockies, for winter training with the United States Army's mountain troops.

These soldiers may be used in recovery of Nazi-conquered nations in Europe. They will form the "Norwegian Battalion" of the Ninety-ninth Infantry.

The battalion will be composed solely of soldiers of Norwegian ancestry, and one of the requirements for joining is an ability to speak the Norwegian language.

The Norwegians were activated at Fort Snelling, Minn., and sent to Camp Hale for winter training, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolfe, commanding officer of the United States newly formed mountain troops.

The War Department has organized several similar battalions, including an Austrian group which plans to reenter Austria, and a Filipino battalion which expects to be on hand when Gen. Douglas MacArthur reenters Manila.

Army College Plan Called 'Clumsy' By M.I.T. Head

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology charged tonight that the Army's plan to use colleges to train technicians was "clumsy" and involved "unnecessary delays."

While praising the Navy's similar program, Dr. Compton said in a statement that the Army program "was proceeding toward an excellent objective but failed to take advantage of existing facilities like the Navy's program."

Under the Army program, Dr. Compton said advanced students already enrolled in educational programs designed to meet Army needs would be called for basic Army training.

"It shuffles these students altogether in a basic military program and then will try to unshuffle them so that the right ones can be sent back into technical training programs," he said.

Rome Radio Announces Execution of Italians

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Reuters said the Rome radio announced today that two Italians—one of them German-born—had been executed at dawn for complicity in a spy ring operating chiefly in Genoa and Sardinia and that two others had been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Australian Food Council Hits Unnecessary Goods Shipping

By George Folster
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 19.—Beer, chewing gum and corn flakes, neatly packaged and labeled, are being shipped all the way across the Pacific from the United States even though the same articles, sometimes with the same labels, can be obtained here.

This situation is leading to serious complaints in Australia, in view of the current United Nations shortage of shipping. Some officials assert that all available space should be concentrated in the delivery of war supplies.

But now 20,000 cases of American beer are en route or soon will be. It was explained that the Australian breweries could not supply the brew because of the shortage of manpower. Some authorities question, however, the wisdom of shipping 20,000 cases of beer when it could be produced here by only a minor alteration of the local manpower setup.

Chewing gum and corn flakes also have their place in the Army's system of logistics. But some people wonder why it should be necessary to send bulky packages of chewing gum from America when the same gum can be ground out in endless streams in Sydney.

So far as beer is concerned, the question simply is a matter of manpower. But if the brew is shipped across the ocean, it has to be handled many more times than if it were produced in Australia. Officials point out that 20,000 cases of beer will take up just as much space as 20,000 cases of ammunition.

All these questions were raised this week in the wake of the meeting of the Australian Food Council, which considered the plan under which Australia will supply the bulk of the food requirements of the Allied forces in the South Pacific. The council's program will call for the building up of a gigantic food industry to feed the soldiers in this sector, but nothing was said about beer, chewing gum and corn flakes.

Taft Urges Centralization In Buying Food for War Use

By the Associated Press

Elimination of competitive bidding among Government agencies for scarce foodstuffs and supplies was advocated yesterday by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, who said the next Congress ought to move to end confusion in this field.

Taft told reporters that a start ought to be made by consolidating in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator the authority to purchase all the agricultural products needed for Army, Navy and lease-lend purposes.

"As the matter is now pursued," he said, "there are several different agencies in the field bidding up the prices for food products and all grabbing to get what they need first. Usually, the civilian population is left out in the cold under that kind of procedure and has to take what it can get, which isn't much."

If all the buying were consolidated under the food administrator, Taft believed that official could work out a schedule which would fulfill all military needs and still have enough left so that civilian food rationing need not be drastic.

"The natural tendency of the Administration at times would be to say to the Army, for instance, 'Couldn't you get along on a little less of this particular thing?' and there might be times when the Army could," he observed.

Taft said he was convinced that many "rough spots" had developed in Government buying of materials, machinery, supplies and manufactured articles because of the purchasing agent's determination to be doubly sure that his agency could obtain for a long time to come the things it needed.

Under scheduled buying in which all agencies participated, he said he thought this situation could be cared for by long-term planning.

Taft also foresaw the lessening of pressure on price ceilings as one beneficial result.

Practical & Desirable
Gift
Slippers
For Men and Women
$1.35 to $4.50

"Relaxation" slippers . . . . appreciable gifts for either the man or the woman on your list! Something they'll remember you by the whole year through. Various styles in a grand selection of colors and sizes.

Wolf's Walk-Over
Shoe Shop
929 F St. N.W.

Ideal Christmas Gifts

Oriental Rugs
now at
Special Prices

Shipping space today is vital to winning the war. Necessary materials must have the right of way. Hence, but small quantities of goods have arrived so far this year. However . . .

RIGHT NOW we still have hundreds of rugs . . . from small mats to large carpets. RIGHT NOW we can offer you a truly varied selection . . . in color, in size, in design, in weave. Chinese rugs . . . with lustrous sheen. Luxurious Sarouks . . . in deep wine tone. Fine Kirmans . . . with ivory backgrounds. Antiques and semiantiques . . . steeped in tradition. All individually selected for their quality and beauty . . . and all from our regular stock. We suggest that you make your selection without delay.

Half-round CHINESE RUGS 2'x4'. Reg. 27.50 .... 19.50

SAROUKS 2'x4'. Reg. 60.00 .... 45.00

PASTEL KIRMANS 3'x5'. Reg. 150.00 .... 95.00

CHINESE 4'x7'. Reg. 150.00 ..... 115.00

SEMI-ANTIQUES 3'6x5' 42.50 to 95.00 Reg. 55.00 to 150.00

SEMI-ANTIQUES 4'x7'. 75.00 to 175.00 Reg. 125.00 to 275.00

Other sizes and weaves from 2'x3' mats o 13'x20' carpets . . . all specially priced.

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Both D. J. Kaufman Stores
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Until Wednesday Dec. 23rd

The One Gift You're SURE Will Please Him and Her!

D. J. KAUFMAN
GIFT CERTIFICATES

These gift certificates are the way of being sure they get the gift they want . . . the size they need . . . and the styles and colors they like. D. J. Kaufman Gift Certificates are available in any denomination . . . and are redeemable for any article in either D. J. Kaufman store. He may select his gift fom one of Washington's largest stocks of men's wear, nationally famous names including Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas, Ties and Underwear . . . McGregor Sportswear . . . Interwoven Hosiery . . . Wembley, Trojan, Beau Brummell and other famous ties . . . Harris Tweed Suits . . . Topcoats . . . Overcoats. She may choose her gift from a selection of Handbags, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, Man Tailored Coats and many other gifts of character.

STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATES are available in miniature hat boxes with hat brush included. Available on any one of the many popular Stetson models. $5 to $10.

Buy your gift certificate and charge it on D. J. Kaufman's Budget Plan . . . 3 MONTHS TO PAY.

D. J. Kaufman INC.
1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
14th & Eye N.W.

Christmas —Keep it Merry

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

58 GIFT CENTERS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

For All Modern Kitchens

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC MIXERS
Glass bowl, sturdy motor. Whips fast, without splashing. With cord, switch.
$2.49

VICTORY Lunch Kits
Sturdy fibre board instead of essential metal. Has pint Keapsit vacuum bottle.
$1.39

BARNARDS Shaving Bowls
Attractive gift for any man. Filled with fine soap.
75c Value....... **49c**

FITCHS Gift Sets
Shampoo, Ideal Hair Tonic, Rose Hair Oil and Amber Brilliantine.
$1.00

GIFTS THAT PLEASE

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL TRAVELER KIT. The handsome simulated alligator travel case holds Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Skin Lotion, Cleansing Cream, Foundation Cream, Night Cream, Hand Lotion and Mirror! Has extra space, too, **$5.00**

AYER BATH SETS. In the dainty gift box are a large box of Bath Powder with a fluffy puff and a large bottle of Cologne. Your choice of sweet, sunny Honeysuckle or Pink Clover fragrance **$2.30**

SUTTON BATH SET. Choose either Cologne and Bath Powder, or Cologne and Bubble Bath. Each set is gaily packaged ready for giving. Choose Flower-fresh Apple Blossom, Gardenia or Honeysuckle fragrance, **$1.00**

DURATEX CLUB BRUSH AND COMB of solid, crystal-clear Lucite. The brush is bristled with long-lasting Nylon. For men or women.
$3.49

JEWELITE BRUSH AND COMB. Sparkling, fairy-like Jewelite in Sapphire, Ruby, Emerald or Crystal. Strong Prolon Bristles. Boxed.
$2.49

GIVE TOBACCOS

Choose His Favorite

Sir Walter Raleigh, Pound......79c
Granger, Pound..........75c
Big Ben, Pound..........79c
Club Mixture, Pound.......$1.25
Dills Best, Pound..........85c
Geo. Washington, Pound......59c
Half & Half, Pound.........79c
Kentucky Club, 14-Ounces......75c
Model, Pound............75c
Rum and Maple, Pound.......$2.00
Stratford, Pound.........$1.25
Velvet, Pound............79c
Prince Albert, Pound.........79c
Walnut, Pound...........$2.25
Sensation, 14-Ounces.........75c
Potpourri, Pound.........$1.90

STERLING *Silver Mounted* **BRIAR PIPES**
With handy bag to keep pipe in when not using.
$2.50

WILLOUGHBY TAYLOR SMOKERS SETS
Two pocket packs of mild, smooth Willoughby Taylor tobacco, and a sweet-smoking briar pipe.
All For..... **$1.00**

SQUARE CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS **ASH TRAYS**
Handsome copies of costly originals. Choice of sizes.
25c-59c

Fresh CIGARETTES
Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camel, Kool, Spud, Viceroy, Mapleton or Dunhill Major.
CARTON of 200.... **$1.21**
(Plus 5c Tax)

GIVE CIGARS

Boxes of 50

Jean Valjean Invincibles..........$1.45
El Producto Blunt..........$5.25
El Producto Boquet..........$4.50
Habanello Dolls..........$1.65
Roio Cigars..........$1.95
Royalist Earles..........$4.50
Peter Schuyler Panatella..........$1.19
Thomas Jefferson Queens..........$4.50
Webster Fancy Tales..........$7.50
Nestor Invincible..........$1.75
Earle Marshall Perfecto..........$2.70
Garcia & Garcia Panatella..........$2.70
Thomas Jefferson Kings..........$4.50
Antonio Cleopatra Cabinet..........$6.25
Sanchez y Haya Alumnus, 25's..........$2.35

FOR THE HOME

Attractive Pastel Colors
POTTERY MIXING BOWLS
Sturdy, colorful bowls, conveniently nested. Attractive gift. Pottery is non-essential material!
SET OF FOUR **59c**

ATTRACTIVE IVANHOE PLAYING CARDS
Double-Deck
Replace worn cards with slick new ones. Choice of designs.
79c

POKER CHIPS
(Square Deal)
Popular unbreakable type. Handily boxed.
Box of 100 **49c**

JUST ARRIVED

NEW 1942 CROP PECANS
Fresh 1942 crop. Big, crisp, delicious meats, grand for cooking or just good eating. Shells crush in your palm.
29c POUND

Fresh Diamond-Brand
ENGLISH WALNUTS
Big, crisp, golden meats—delicious and full of food value. Use them regularly.
33c POUND

POLAROID GLASSES
Filter out most of harmful sun rays. With case.
$1.95

GLASS COFFEE MAKERS
Make clear, delicious coffee every time. Easy to clean. 6-cup size.
$1.49

58 TOYLANDS

TOY WASHING MACHINE that really washes! Now she can hang out a real doll laundry! Strongly made machine stands 19 inches high. Has large water reservoir with outlet, revolving paddles, adjustable wringer, and rollers on legs. **$3.49**

CHECKER BOARDS WITH MEN
Convenient box type board holds men inside. Popular gift.
29c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

TOILET WATERS

Skylark Lilting Fragrance.......$1.25
Lentheric Tweed Bouquet..........95c
Ayer Pink Clover Cologne.......$1.15
Ayer Honeysuckle Cologne.......$1.15
Mais Oui Eau Parfumee..........$1.50
Mountain Heather Toilet Water...$1.00
Rubenstein Apple Blossom........$1.00

Johnson and Johnson
BABY GIFT SETS
Pink box with baby soap, cream, oil, powder.
All For **89c**

Keeps Baby's Food Warm
HANKSCRAFT **FOOD WARMERS**
Compartment below dish holds hot water.
98c

CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Solve the diaper-laundering problem with Chux.
Box of 25 **$1.39**

Give a Book of
WAR STAMPS

BODY POWDERS

DuBarry, Plastic Container......$2.00
Quelques Fleurs Bath Powder.....$1.00
Mountain Heather Bath Powder...$1.00
Mais Oui Body Powder..........$1.25
Ayer Honeysuckle Bath Powder...$1.00
Ayer Pink Clover Bath Powder...$1.00
Lentheric Tweed Body Powder...$1.50
Evening in Paris Bath Powder....$1.00
Yardley Bond Street...........$1.50
Hudnut Gemey Bath Powder.....$1.00

PERFUMES

Mais Oui Perfume...............$1.50
Hudnut Gemey Perfume.........$1.15
Yardley Bond Street Perfume....$2.50
Barbara Gould Skylark Perfume..$1.50
Lentheric Tweed, 1/4-ounce......$2.50

BEAUTY AIDS

50c Princess Pat Rouge...........43c
50c Campana Balm Skin Lotion....39c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick Large......63c
50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash...34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder.....39c
50c Jergens Hand Lotion.........34c
$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler.....74c
55c Ponds Facial Creams.........34c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream.........39c
60c Hoppers Homogenized Cream...49c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST-AID KITS
The sturdy, compact box holds everything necessary for simple First Aid. Nice gift for a First-Aider.
Complete For Only... **99c**
OTHER KITS 85c–$3.50

First Thought for First Aid
VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Pure, trustworthy quality. A family necessity. Buy the large jar for greater economy.
Small Jar... **10c** *Four Ounce Jar*..... **20c**

Helps Keep the Hair Well Groomed
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Helps keep the scalp in condition and hair manageable and attractive. Equally effective for both men and women.
40c Size... **37c** *70c Size*... **63c**

Poland Called Vast Center for Killing Jews

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 20.—The Inter-Allied information committee declared today that the Germans have transformed Poland "into one vast center for murdering Jews by mass shootings, electrocutions and lethal gas poisoning and that 99 per cent of the Jews who lived in Yugoslavia or took refuge there are dead.

The committee's statement repeated the estimate by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, American Jewish Congress president, that since 1939 two million Jews in Europe have been deported or have perished, and "another five million are in danger of extermination."

The committee said its statement presented only "a summary of evidence" of wholesale measures of extermination of Jews.

500,000 in One Ghetto

In Warsaw, it said, 500,000 Jews were crowded into one ghetto, and their ranks reduced by starvation and disease and shootings until "in March, 1942, more direct methods of annihilation were instituted. . . .

"Deportations of the Jewish population from the ghetto were begun on August 17.

"Actual data concerning the fate of the deportees is not at hand, but the news is available—irrefutable news—that places of execution have been organized at Chelm and Belzec, where those who survive shootings are murdered en masse by means of electrocution and lethal gas."

Before the German attack upon Yugoslavia, the statement continued, Yugoslavia Jewry numbered about 80,000 persons, and more than 6000 others had fled there from German-occupied countries. These Jews, it added, had lived at peace with the other people of the Yugoslav nation, but after the invasion fell under the fate of "extermination.".

Majority Dead

"A majority—99 per cent—of the Yugoslav Jews, and those who had taken refuge in Yugoslavia, are now dead. About 1000 have remained alive, though almost all have lived under conditions of internment, and their lives are in imminent danger."

The committee gave this picture of other countries:

Belgium — Increasingly stringent anti-Jewish measures, with forced labor regardless of health, and mass deportations of Jews to Poland and other places until a German newspaper estimated that 25,000 of "the Jews (by German estimate) living in Belgium in 1941 have been accounted for in this way up to the end of November, 1942."

Czecho-Slovakia—Of about 95,000 Jews in Slovakia at the time of the German occupation, 65,000 have been deported to Polish ghettos up to the end of last October; Jews have been deprived of property, children separated from their parents, bans placed on their use of public facilities and shops."

Thrown in Camps

France—In a roundup in July, Jews were dragged from their homes and hospitals in Paris, regardless of their condition, and thrown into filthy camps. Ten thousand "foreign" Jews in former unoccupied France had been deported to Germany by the end of last September.

Greece—Last August the Germans rounded up 9000 Jewish men in Salonika, those between 16 and 40 years old, and intended to deport them to Crete ghettos until the Greek Orthodox Church warned the Greek people would stage "a general uprising" if the plan were carried out. Instead, 8000 Jews were sent to forced labor concentration camps.

Luxembourg—Due to efforts of the Jewish relief organizations, more than 2000 Jews succeeded in leaving Luxembourg after the occupation, but those remaining have been liquidated by deportations.

Netherlands—Here about 180,000 Jews lived, but "it is the avowed intention of the Germans to see to it that by the end of 1943 there won't be a single Jew left in the Netherlands."

Norway—Jews have been beaten up and their property taken by bands of Quisling stormtroopers; all Jews in Oslo have been arrested, and about 1000 were placed on one ship believed headed for Poland.

Iowa Senator Deals 'Em Off the Arm at Canteen

Associated Press Photo.

WAITER'S CHORE—Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa wears a white apron and serves as a waiter at the Stage Door Canteen. He hands a sandwich to Mrs. Leon Henderson and, meanwhile, Peggy LeBaron, a junior hostess, serves William L. Batt, vice chairman of the WPB, a cup of tomato juice

Cash Benefits Found Only One Facet of Social Plan

WOLMAN, from Page 1.

income during earning and during interruption of earning should be as large as possible for every man. It cannot be kept large for men with large families, except either by making their benefit in unemployment . . . inadequate, or by giving allowances for children in time of earning and not-earning alike."

Experiment in Medicine

The second assumption of comprehensive health and rehabilitation services is similarly two-sided. On the one side, it undertakes to furnish to every citizen who cannot now afford them a great variety of medical and surgical services, at home and in institutions, through general practitioners, specialists and consultants, and with provision for "dental, ophthalmic and surgical appliances." On the other side it is a grand experiment in preventive medicine and in the rehabilitation of the sick and disabled. Its aim is to curb the incidence of disease and accidents and thereby to reduce the amount of benefit payments. It is expected that an individual who receives high benefits "should recognize the duty to be well and to cooperate in all steps which may lead to diagnosis of disease in early stages when it can be prevented."

The third assumption, maintenance of employment, touches the most vital issues of social insurance. It raises, of course, the question of how employment may be maintained and mass unemployment prevented. It involves consideration of the relation between the principles and administration of social insurance systems and the course of employment and unemployment. It is concerned with the opinion, often expressed, that social insurance, unwisely planned and administered, may itself be an effective cause of large and continuing unemployment.

Depends on Employment

On these matters the report has necessarily little to offer. But it observes that reasonably full employment is an essential condition of a satisfactory scheme of social insurance. Even high and continuing benefits do not save a man from the demoralization and deterioration of prolonged unemployment. When great numbers are out of work, year after year, the administrators of the most modern systems of social insurance will soon feel constrained to classify the unemployed, drop some classes from the rolls and retain others, and make more and more serious efforts to control the system's financial burdens. Under the most favorable conditions the proposed plan for social security is a costly enterprise. High unemployment rates will make the costs still heavier by increasing the flow of insurance benefits and by reducing the income of the insurance fund.

In post-war England, in which social insurance based upon the Beveridge plan will act to alleviate the condition o. the poor, a succession of decisions will be made which in time will determine the prosperity of English industry, the volume of employment, and the levels of general well-being. These decisions will deal with matters of foreign and domestic economic policy. Within the country they will fix the level and structure of wages, hours of work, standards of output, rules of shop and factory, and the efficiency of industry. In the making of these decisions, the administration of social insurance will play the dominant role. How well England fare- with its problems of post-war unemployment will depend in large measure on the policies which the social insurance system elects to choose.

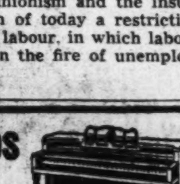
If the administrators are in doubt as to what counsel to follow, they would do well to turn for advice to Sir William Beveridge himself. For, writing in 1931 about the stubborn unemployment of England in the two decades following the first World War, Sir William said, "If what should be flexible in the economic system is made rigid, there comes . . . a breaking strain. Is not that what is happening with labour and its price in Britain today . . . ? It is a rigidity which along with other rigidities—of occupation and place of work—is dangerously fostered by our insurance system. In the early days of the East India trade, half the spice crop was sometimes burned to keep up the price of the rest. . . . It is not altogether fanciful to see in the trade unionism and the insurance system of today a restriction scheme for labour, in which labour is burned in the fire of unemployment."

C. H. Sykes, Noted Cartoonist, Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Charles H. (Bill) Sykes, 60, nationally known cartoonist, died unexpectedly today at his home in suburban Cynwyd.

A native of Athens, Ala., he worked on newspapers in Williamsport, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., before becoming identified with the Philadelphia Public Ledger in 1911. In 1914 he went to the Evening Public Ledger and worked there until the newspaper suspended publication last January. He won several major awards for the excellence of his cartoons.

Norman's PAINT Will Protect your Property
Factory to You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. 3226 Ga. Ave.
FRanklin 2727 RA. 9649

PIANOS for RENT

Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

★ Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps

The Best Gift a Father Can Give His Family

Few fathers are so fortunate as to be able to make their families financially independent, but there is no better gift a father can bestow than a Trust Fund that will provide for freedom from financial worry.

If you plan to make such provision for your family, you may find it advantageous to create a living trust. It will assure you that no future change of circumstances can prevent you from carrying out your plans.

Our officers will be glad to discuss the advantages offered by the creation of a trust.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F STREET AT 9TH • 17TH STREET AT G

Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Nazi, Italian Subs Combine In Ship Attack

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Dec. 19. For the first time, a German and an Italian submarine have been reported working as a pair in their attacks on Allied shipping.

The story came from the 43 survivors of a British merchant vessel sunk in the South Atlantic in mid-November with a loss of two dead and two made prisoners.

Third Engineer Stanley Harvey said the merchantman was sunk by two torpedoes which struck in mid-morning. The vessel stayed afloat long enough for the radioman to send messages for 20 minutes warning nearby shipping.

The captain went down with his ship and one of the engine crew died in a lifeboat.

The Italian submarine surfaced immediately and, under the barrel of a machinegun, made prisoners of the First Officer and the First Engineer.

The German submarine, conspicuously displaying its Nazi flag, surfaced nearby and watched the operation without participation.

The survivors were permitted to leave otherwise unmolested in two lifeboats and one raft. They were rescued after 13 days during which they had traveled 300 miles.

15 Months Given 2 Who Tried Bribing Officer

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Two men convicted of attempting to bribe an Army officer in a plan to "sell" promotions and permanent Miami Beach assignments to enlisted men were sentenced today to 15 months each in the Federal penitentiary.

Judge John W. Holland imposed the sentences on Nathan Ginsburg and Bernard Sharon, Miami Beach businessmen, and additionally assessed a fine of $3000 against Ginsburg and $450 against Sharon.

Windsors Look Over Red Cross Quarters

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP). The Duke and Duchess of Windsor inspected Red Cross headquarters for this area today and the duke conferred with military officials as their visit neared an end.

The duke talked with Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the Seventh Naval District and the Gulf Sea Frontier; Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, commandant, and Col. Roy M. Jones, chief of staff, Fifth District headquarters, Army Air Forces Training Command.

Heavy Seas Swamp Rescue Boats, 17 Lost

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19.—Two lifeboats carrying 24 survivors of the sunken menhaden trawler Parkins were swamped in heavy seas after they had been taken in tow by a Coast Guard rescue vessel a mile and a half off the North Carolina coast yesterday with the probable loss of 17 crewmen, the Navy disclosed today.

The bodies of 13 of the men washed ashore at Cape Lookout Bight and Shakleford Banks after seven others had battled successfully through the heavy surf. Four were missing including the Parkins' Negro master, Dwight W. Davis of Beaufort, N. C.

The Parkins, carrying a crew of four more than usual because of the heavy run of menhaden, sank in the heavy seas at 1:40 a. m. yesterday after putting out a distress call by radio and getting her two lifeboats away.

The bobbing pair of little craft were taken in tow shortly thereafter by the Coast Guard vessel but one capsized. The rescue ship cut the other adrift in order to search for the men in the water but the darkness and the rough sea doomed their efforts. In the interim the second boat also capsized.

All of the mixed crew of whites and Negroes were from Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

Air Ambulances Planned by Kaiser

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 19 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser and the Army Medical Corps are conferring on possibilities of air ambulances to carry wounded men from battlefields to base hospitals, or even overseas to the United States.

Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, chief consultant surgeon to the Army, said, "Mr. Kaiser hopes to build large planes for transporting troops overseas, and there be quickly made into ambulance airships to bring back wounded men. He is very earnest in this matter, and wants to get into production right away."

Rankin is president of the American Medical Association.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

It's not true!
WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT WASHINGTON—
HERE FOR EXAMPLE—IN THE ♡ OF DOWNTOWN IS . . .

THE '400'

Washington's Most Beautiful Restaurant & Lounge

Serving Complete Luncheons from......50c
Serving Complete Dinners from 75c to $1.50

Complete means, main course, Vegetables, Potatoes, dish of Relish—Rolls, Bread & Butter, Beverage & Dessert.

Finest COCKTAILS from 30c. WINES from 20c

The World's Finest Entertaining Artists
No Amusement Tax , , , We Pay It!
STARTING MONDAY
Velasquez & His Rhumba Orchestra

We have 2 famous reputations. One for fine food. One for reasonable prices. Try our daily Chef's Specialties such as Steak, Chops, Chicken or Sea Food Meals—a complete dinner for $1.50. Gourmets delight—Double thick Sirloin Steaks for 2 persons planked heaping high with vegetables . . . and there's our famous thick juicy "Rare" Roast Beef (to be cut with a fork only)—plus vegetable, salad and potatoes, $1.50. We buy only the best to serve the best. Meet at the '400' for lunch, cocktails, dinner, supper or after theatre snacks.

Eat well to keep fit. Buy bonds for Victory.

In Washington it's.. The '400'
• Open 'til 2 a. m.
• A Sandwich or a Banquet
• Executive 0400
1425 F STREET N.W.

Kaiser's Grandson Gets Divorce

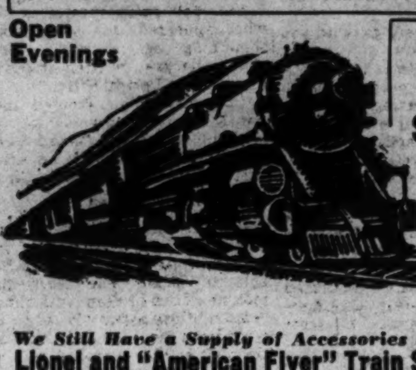
Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 19 (AP).—The grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II, Prince Hubertus von Preussen, 32, third son of the former crown prince, has divorced his young wife, the former Baroness von Humboldt, after a year of married life, Transocean News Agency reported today. The prince filed the suit, but no grounds were reported.

Transocean said the baroness was a society beauty, but by Hohenzollern standards was not eligible to marry into the family. The couple was childless.

The Kaiser's widow, Hermine, Transocean said, arrived in Berlin from Doorn "some time ago and took residence at the so-called Niederlaendische Palais on Unter den Linden, which now as before is owned by the Hohenzollerns."

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

TRAINS & TRAINS
Let's Make This Christmas the Best
Open Evenings

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY DEC. 20

We Still Have a Supply of Accessories and Lionel and "American Flyer" Train Sets 10.95 up

A Word About the Bargain Table
Here you can pick up Lionel and other makes of accessories and extra engines at ¼ price and sometimes less. These items are discontinued models and trade-ins. All equipment sold on the Bargain Table is guaranteed.

SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.
1410 L ST. N.W. RE. 1027

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
SUGGESTS These Three GIFTS For the Important Names on Your List

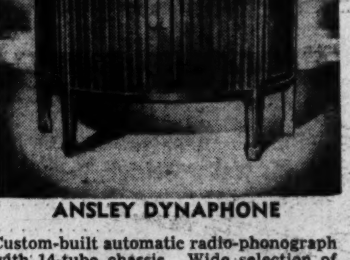
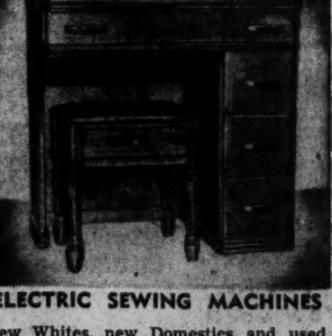

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE
Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph with 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles. Priced from $195.00 up.

TABLE MODEL COMBINATION
Radio and Victrola. Walnut finish. Standard broadcast radio. Automatic changer. Plays either 10- or 12-inch records. Price $79.95.


ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
New Whites, new Domestics and used Singers. We have the largest selection in the city. Desk models, night tables, consoles and portables. Cash or terms.

Also Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, RCA-Victor
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 7th St. N.W. NAtional 3223

Yule Geetings May Be Sent to War Prisoners

Christmas messages to American prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East, Germany and Italy may be sent through chapters of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Such messages, limited in wordage and content to prescribed texts, may be cabled through Red Cross chapters only to persons who have been reported officially by the enemy to be prisoners or internees.

Local Red Cross chapters will cable the following set messages to recognized prisoners or civilian internees:

1. Christmas greetings. Proud of you, praying for welfare, reunion.
2. Christmas greetings, with you in spirit, all our love.
3. Loving Christmas thoughts. High hopes for new year. All well.
4. Christmas greetings. Daughter born. Family all well.
5. Christmas greetings. Son born. Family all well.
6. Christmas greetings for all of you. High hopes for new year.

The cost of sending such a Christmas cable must be borne by the person sending it, the Red Cross announced.

"As an example," Chairman Davis said, "a fixed-text cable message to the Philippines will cost approximately $10.

Individuals who wish to send messages were urged by the Red Cross to contact their local chapters at once.

Movies Submit Scenarios to OWI Before Production

Lowell Mellett, chief of the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information, commenting on reports from Hollywood that producers are confused by a request that screen treatments and scenarios of all motion pictures be submitted to the OWI before they are produced, said yesterday that all the major studios have been submitting their picture ideas to the Government for at least six months.

Mellett said the arrangement was purely voluntary and that it had originated with the producers themselves. There is no idea of making it compulsory, he added.

Mellett said he has sent a letter to Hollywood producers asking that they submit film scenarios to OWI in advance of production, but pointed out that this was a "routine communication" which merely reviewed the existing relationships between the motion picture industry and the Government.

"Actually the only new thing in the letter was a message advising the producers of an arrangement between OWI and the armed services by which OWI will participate in supervising pictures concerning the services."

Conquered Peoples Stab Nazis With Sharp Wit

By the Associated Press

The people of Nazi-occupied countries have adopted joke-telling to make their conquerors unhappy. The Office of Information reported yesterday that the jokes "aren't always funny, but the implications of their existence are more important than their humor."

The OWI offered these samples:

An old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to B. B. C. broadcasts from London and haled before a Nazi court.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge.

"Oh, but Your Honor," she replied, "Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1940. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss Der Fuehrer."

"Perish Hitler"

One dark night in Prague a Czech policeman spotted a man who appeared to be chalking something on a wall. Going closer, he saw, written in Czech, the words: "Perish Hitler."

Immediately he shouted indignantly at his countryman:

"Fool! Haven't you heard that all public inscriptions must be written first in German and then in Czech."

Jail Birds Have Their Day

Recently Quisling sponsored a parade in Oslo consisting of such youths whose support he had been able to enlist. The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one sweet old lady. She stood near the curb and nodded to them all as they marched by.

"Why in the world are you standing there greeting all those scoundrels?" an irritated patriotic finally asked her.

"Surely," she replied. "I may pay my respects to my dear boys."

"But you can't possibly know them all."

"And why not?" she asked. "Wasn't I the matron at the jail for 25 years?"

Hitler, worried about the progress of the war, suggested to Mussolini that it wouldn't be a bad idea if Il Duce overran some country or other to keep the Axis prestige from dropping any further.

"Why not Switzerland?" broached Der Fuehrer. "How about trying the St. Gotehard Pass? You could easily go through that."

"Oh, no," protested Mussolini. "That place is all mines and very well guarded."

"Well," answered Hitler impatiently, "then go through the St. Bernard Pass."

"But, mein Fuehrer," pleaded Mussolini, "those big dogs!"

Fascists Butt of Story

An old Slovak woman, very much upset, turned up at the notary's office.

"My best goat has got lost," she cried.

"Go home," comforted the official, "and I will see to it that everything is all right. First, I'll order the village policeman to announce it and then I'll ask the radio to broadcast the loss."

"God bless you, sir," the old woman thanked him, "but please ask the London radio to broadcast it. Nobody listens to the Bratislava station."

A Norwegian quisling and a Norwegian patriot who used to be friends met in a street.

"You are eating well now," said the patriot, "but what will you do when Germany loses the war?"

"It is simple," the quisling replied. "I shall take my hat and coat and leave immediately."

"I see," said the patriot, but where will you hang your hat?"

Spangler to Drop Kelland as G. O. P. Executive Director

Chicago, Dec. 19 (INS).—Harrison E. Spangler, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight indicated that Clarence Budington Kelland is out of a job.

The famed novelist served as executive director of the national committee under Representative Joseph Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, whom Spangler succeeded.

Spangler, a Cedar Rapids (Iowa) attorney, declared:

"I'm going to give this job practically all of my time.

"Joe Martin had two jobs, as minority leader of the House, and as national chairman, both of them very important. He naturally needed an executive director.

"I think that offices such as Kelland's expired at the time of my election in St. Louis December 7."

Dance Set Saturday

An informal dance and card party will be given by the Young People's Group, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the clubrooms, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Dewey Names Curran N. Y. Secretary of State

New York, Dec. 19.—Thomas J. Curran, an attorney and chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, was named Secretary of State by Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey today.

Curran, 44, and oldest appointee so far of the young Governor-elect, succeeds Michael F. Walsh, who goes on the Supreme Court bench January 1.

225,000 Pounds of Tin Can Scrap Raised; More Urged

Approximately 225,000 pounds of prepared tin cans has been shipped from this city by the District of Columbia Refuse Department since the opening of the Prepared Tin Can Salvage program early last month, it was announced yesterday.

Still, the salvage officials reported, the necessary response to the campaign is not being given by the public and will have to be increased greatly in private homes, apartment houses and business establishments if the District quota is to be reached.

The salvage committee has currently registered 485 commercial establishments for special collection service and urged that no cans go into the collection that are not thoroughly washed and their tops and bottoms removed and flattened out.

In order to secure apartment pick-up service, it is necessary that all apartments register with the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, Republic 8488.

Statistics show that 1000 tons of valuable No. 2 steel scrap and 10 tons of tin are destroyed every day in the eastern portion of the country.

Ready for Immediate Deliveries at Campbell's

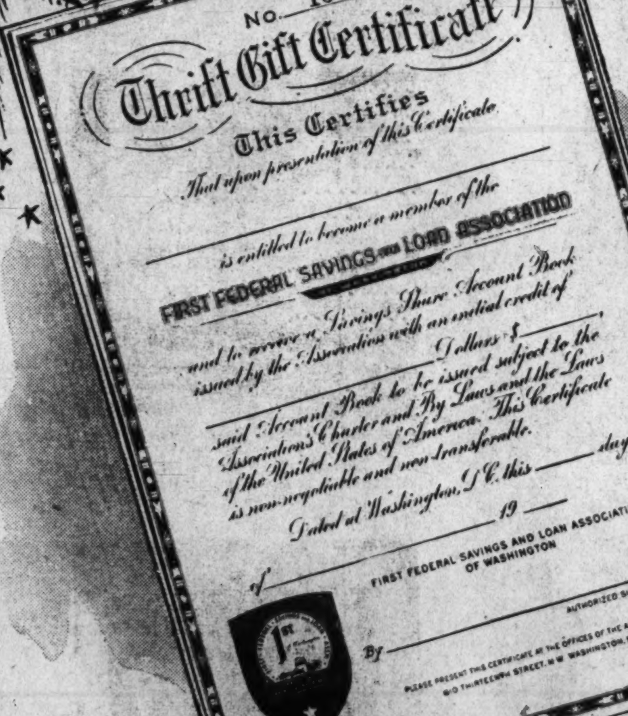
The Ideal Musical Gift

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Superb radio reception on standard and FM channels ... plus thrilling automatic phonograph reproduction ... and cabinet of beautiful design ... Make Freed-Eisemann's the ideal musical gift for your family's Christmas.

CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659
STEINWAY — KIMBALL PIANOS
HAMMOND ORGANS

The Gift With a Future



Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

SAVE TIRES & TIME
Mail This Ad With Your Check

Give those you love the foundation for a future of security. A first Federal Savings Account Book with any initial amount from $1.00 up is a practical gift which will grow in value and sentiment with the years.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. District 2340

In Our 57th Year

HOUSE & HERRMANN—Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GRACIOUS FOR LIVING...and GIVING!

Giftquarters

Just One More Evening to Shop

We will remain open tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the last evening available to shop for home gifts. We invite you to come in and shop our seven floors of gift merchandise. For 57 years we have been serving Washingtonians in their furniture needs and have the confidence of many thousands of homeowners. ALL BUSES AND TROLLEYS TRANSFER TO HOUSE & HERRMANN.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Grand Rapids made, upholstered in handsome brocatelle. Solid mahogany exposed frame. Reversible spring cushion. A quantity suite and a gift which will be enjoyed by the entire family. $175

5-PC. BRIDGE SET
Sturdily constructed table and four chairs. Covered in maroon leatherette. $24.50

WALNUT TIER TABLE
Walnut veneer 18th Century design. Pie crust shelves. $17.50

WALNUT MODERN PHONE STAND AND CHAIR
Comprises drop-end stand with shelf and sturdy chair with washable leather seat. $17.50

BOSTON ROCKER
Mahogany finish on hardwood. A gift for comfort and service. $8.95

SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMP
Heavy Onyx base. Attractive shades. Your choice $16.50

MAHOGANY END TABLE
Beautifully designed with Lyre decorated ends. Spacious book or magazine shelf. $12.50

Mahogany or Walnut Lamp Table
Beautifully turned legs with Duncan Phyfe base. Piecrust edge $10.75

GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY
Authentic design, three convenient drawers, large book compartment. Convenient writing bed. $44.50

Burton* Sofa Bed
Opens to full size bed with separate bedding compartment. Has woo grip arms Covered in figured tapestry. Choice of colors. $59.50

Streit Slumber Chair With Ottoman
Has reclining position back, mahogany finish frame, covered in tapestry. Ottoman with removable top to match. $59.50

ALL METAL SMOKER
Has convenient top lift and heavy metal base. $1.65

Mahogany Sewing Cabinet
Completely equipped. A spacious drawer. Will make an ideal auxiliary lamp or end table. $14.50

Grand Rapids Channel-back Solid Mahogany Chair, beautiful brocatelle covers. $49.50

Occasional Chair
Mahogany-finished frame. Covered in striped damask $10.95

All Mahogany Cocktail Table
Beautifully designed with a detail of carving. Glass insert top. A handsome gift. $23.50

Tapestry Lounge Chair
A comfortable, well-built chair with reversible spring cushion. Convenient terms. $22.50

Platform Rocker
Superbly comfortable, covered in long-wearing colonial tapestry. $39.75

Buy Now for Christmas on Convenient Budget Terms

All Trolleys and Buses Transfer to:

HOUSE & HERRMANN

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

One Generation Tells Another

Free Parking on "Eye" St., Next to Riggs Bank

Wheeler Defends Sedition Suspects, Although Nazi Use Him as a 'Front'

AGENTS, from Page 1.

group of the most loyal and patriotic citizens in America."

Wheeler was one of these citizens, and until the rattle of gunfire and the crash of bombs sounded from Pearl Harbor he roved the country, protesting that America was safely isolated between two oceans and had no concern with what happened anywhere else in the world.

Since war came to America, criminal trials in open court have uncovered the Nazi propaganda organization behind some of the isolationist propaganda—Laura Ingalls, the noted flier and a popular America First spellbinder, was in the pay of the Nazi Embassy—so that it has become evident that more than one honest man like Wheeler was the innocent and unknowing tool of the German propaganda ministry.

Wheeler voiced his protest against the conspiracy prosecution in Washington some weeks after that investigation was reopened by order of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, Department of Justice.

Wheeler published his correspondence with Attorney General Biddle, by a coincidence, a few days after the District grand jury had disclosed that one of the suspects in the current inquiry was Franz K. Ferenz, 53-year-old proprietor of a movie, a bookstore and a film exchange in Southern California.

Signs Made in Bookshop

Wheeler spoke before an America First rally in Los Angeles on October 2, 1941.

When Ferenz was on trial in Sacramento for violation of the California State Subversive Organization Act, it came out in the evidence that some of the signs which plugged this Wheeler rally were made in the bookshop where Ferenz purveyed his Nazi propaganda.

A photograph showed Ferenz smirking in the background as a welcoming committee greeted Wheeler at the railroad station. Another photograph showed Ferenz applauding when the Senator got up to speak.

A third photograph, snapped by investigators for the California American Legion, showed Ferenz in his true colors, giving the Nazi salute under the folds of the Swastika flag at a Bund rally in Hindenberg Park, Los Angeles.

Placed before the jury that sent Ferenz to prison were the articles seized when his headquarters was raided—swastika flags and plaques of Hitler, Nazi Party pamphlets and books by the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Letter Placed in Evidence

Placed in evidence also was a letter Ferenz got from his sister-in-law, Anne Kotausek. She wrote exultantly from Vienna soon after the Nazis seized Austria, and she made it perfectly clear what Ferenz was. She told how the Nazis were grabbing the wealth of Austria, how she and her husband had got themselves "a beautiful, well-patronized bedding store at a busy location in Favoriten Strasse." And she added:

"Do you know, I often play with the idea that you, of course, if you want it, should get into contact by the Nazi Party from over there and I can bet that you—just the well-known fighter from over there for the Nazi cause—could get a movie by the party here . . ."

But this sisterly scheme for Ferenz to get his share of the loot fell through, because, she continued:

"I and Maxi took steps and to be sure above all with the party, with the man who at the time acted as go-between for your secret Nazi correspondence with the party. This man told of our request to the party and received the answer: a German over there in Los Angeles is for us a thousand times as valuable as one who is here. We need such fighters over *there!*"

Served Bund Officer

So Ferenz stayed in the United States, pushing out propaganda, a stalwart of the Friends of New Germany, which later became the Bund, serving as Bund officer, haunting America First meetings and in all ways doing everything in his power to back up the isolationist agitation.

The eight persons tried with Ferenz on the California subversion charge included Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, leaders of "the Copperheads," who defended Germany and Japan in public speeches after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Noble and Jones, as well as Hermann Schwinn—who was the fuehrer of Ferenz's Bund unit—were among the 28 persons indicted here July 21 on charges of conspiring to foment disloyalty and mutiny in the Army and Navy.

This was the indictment Wheeler was talking about when he wrote Attorney General Biddle on December 3 to complain of what he called a "smear."

"Let me say," Wheeler wrote, "that evidence has come to my attention of the way the grand jury here in Washington has been used; and, in all candor, I must say to you that I think it has been one of the most disgraceful proceedings that has ever been carried on in this country. If it happened in most jurisdictions in this country, the prosecuting attorneys would be held for contempt of court."

In this, Wheeler fell just short of the violence of Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, another isolationist, who said in a letter to the alleged conspirator, Gerald B. Winrod, that the Department of Justice representatives ought to be disbarred. Like Wheeler, Taft professed to believe some of the alleged plotters were innocent. Like Wheeler, Taft would not say, when asked, which of the 28 he had in mind.

Wheeler closed his letter of December 3 with the declaration that the defendants ought to be tried in their home towns and not in Washington—where the grand jury charged that the conspiracy was committed.

Attorney General Biddle answered Wheeler on December 12, pointing out that the grand jury heard evidence for 71 days and that the case against each defendant was "thoroughly explored and considered by the grand jury, as well as by officers of the Department of Justice."

Biddle closed with this invitation:

"I shall, of course, consider any allegation of improper conduct if you will furnish me with specific information."

Wrote Again 4 Days Later

Four days later, Wheeler wrote the Attorney General again, but—as far as could be discovered in the copy of the letter which he supplied yesterday—he did not provide the requested "specific information." Rather, he began by saying that the fact that the grand jury heard evidence for 71 days did not mean very much to him.

"For five years I conducted grand jury proceedings," Wheeler explained, "and know how easy it is for a prosecuting attorney to indict any one he wants to, regardles of the evidence."

"If you had had as much dealings with grand juries as I have," continued Wheeler who was a United States Attorney in Montana for five years, "you would appreciate what I said was true."

Wheeler also told the Attorney General: "Your department resorted to entrapment for the purpose of obtaining jurisdiction here in the Capital." Answering a question during the interview, he admitted he had no evidence of this and said, in fact, that he knew nothing of the circumstances of the case. But, he contended, the charge against the 28 alleged conspirators showed "on its face" that they were entrapped.

"Wicked" Conspiracy Law

Not that Senator Wheeler would condone any sedition. On the contrary, he said he was just as much against saboteurs and traitors as anybody else. But he felt that people accused of sedition ought to be tried for sedition in their home towns and not in Washington.

It was suggested that if people who lived all over the country were accused of conspiring in some one place, those who did not live in that place would necessarily be tried there, in necessary deviation from the Wheeler, or home town court, doctrine.

To this the Senator replied:

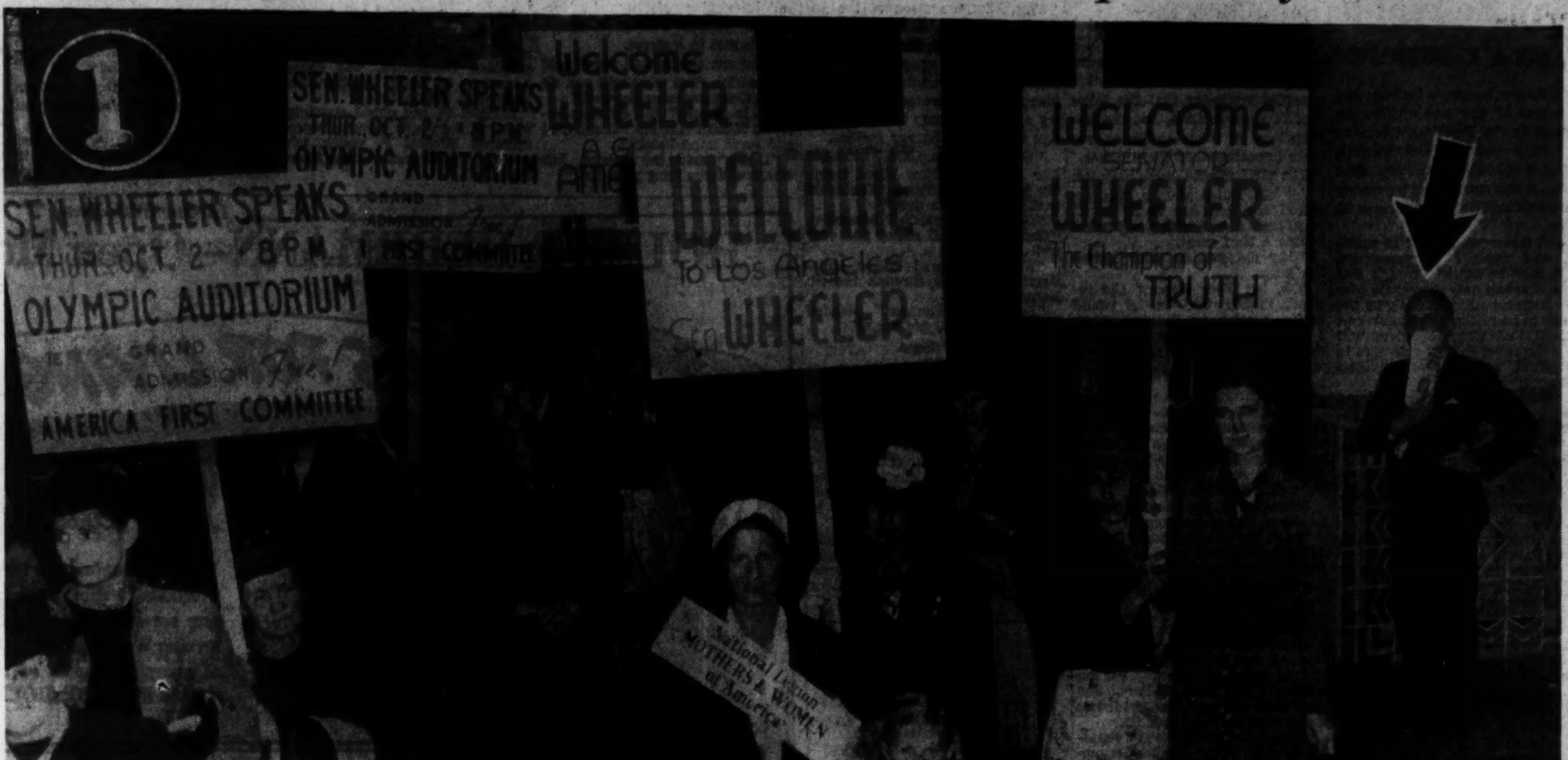
"That conspiracy law is a bad law, a wicked law and it was a crime ever to put it on the statute books."

Treasury Prepared To Mint 3-Cent Pieces

The Treasury was prepared last night to order the minting of new 3-cent pieces and pennies of zinc-coated steel following the signing by the President today of a bill authorizing use of new materials for minor coins.

The law authorized the first 3-cent piece to be minted since 1889. Then the coin was made of nickel.

Nazi Secret Agent Plugs an America First Speech by Wheeler



1. WHEN SENATOR WHEELER of Montana went to Los Angeles for an America First speech on October 2, 1941, he went as an honest isolationist. But there were those plugging the meeting who had purposes more sinister. These "welcome" signs cry "America First!" but they were made in the bookshop of Franz K. Ferenz, the smirking Nazi secret agent who is here shown at the right, hovering in the background half-hiding his face behind a newspaper while he waits for the distinguished speaker of the evening to arrive

2. NAZI FERENZ (in circle) and his secretary, Dorothy Groton (at his left), were ready with pleased applause when Wheeler rose to shout his doctrine that America was safely isolated behind two oceans and had no concern with what happened anywhere else in the world. Thus oddly the line of a body of earnest Americans paralleled what the Nazis wanted

Wheeler Versus Biddle

Here is the letter in which Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, charged that the prosecution of 28 persons for seditious conspiracy was a smear and claimed that he had information reflecting upon the grand jury investigation:

Dec. 3, 1942.

My Dear Mr. Attorney General:

I wrote to you some weeks ago asking for a copy of the indictment against William Griffin and others. William Power Maloney answered my inquiry and sent me two copies of the indictment.

I have read the same rather carefully. I think I know something about indictments, the handling of grand juries and the duties and obligations of prosecuting attorneys as I was United States attorney for five years during President Wilson's Administration.

In this indictment an attempt is made to smear the America First Committee which was headed up by a group of the most loyal and patriotic citizens in America, some of whom are now serving in important posts in the armed forces of this country.

In all my experinece I have never known of the Department of Justice being used to smear people without foundation, excepting during the reign of Daugherty, Burns and Gaston Means.

If the information which has come to me is true, the methods used by your special assistant before the grand jury here in Washington smack of an inquisition of bygone days.

I scarcely know any of the defendants—and certainly do not approve of the things which they are charged with saying and writing. I believe that they were mostly the mouthings of irresponsible people. But, however misguided they may have been, I cannot believe that some of them were guilty of a conspiracy to obstruct national defense or break down the morale of the armed forces of America.

It is entirely possible that some individuals and organizations may have had that in view, but to draft a catch-all indictment including patriotic organizations and individuals with unpatriotic organizations and individuals for the purpose of smearing them is in itself, to say the least, reprehensible and should not be tolerated in this country.

As you must know, the statute under which the first count was drafted was passed to prevent the circulation of literature among the armed forces by a well-organized group in the United States that you have publicly denounced, and by no stretch of the imagination do the facts alleged fall within that category.

Again, let me say that evidence has come to my attention of the way the grand jury here in Washington has been used, and in all candor I must say to you that I think it has been one of the most disgraceful proceedings that has ever been carried on in this country. If it happened in most jurisdictions in this country the prosecuting attorneys would be held for contempt of court.

I know how easy it is for a prosecuting attorney to be carried away with the war spirit and to reach the conclusion that every one who disagrees with his own views is unpatriotic, but I have always had confidence that you, with your background, would never tolerate proceedings of this kind even in time of war.

I believe you owe it to yourself and to the country to review the proceedings of the grand jury and to review the evidence and the law in this matter. I say to you quite frankly that I have discussed this with several members of the Senate who are able lawyers, and I have yet to find one of them who knew anything about the matter but who felt that it ought to be investigated and carefully reviewed by you, or that a general investigation should be held by some committee of Congress.

May I respectfully urge you to review very carefully both the law and the evidence in this matter?

What some of these people under indictment have written, I repeat, is reprehensible, but that they should be indicted for a conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces of this country, and brought thousands of miles from their homes to be tried in this jurisdiction, unless there is a great deal more than appears upon the face of this indictment is shocking, indeed, to one who believes in preserving freedom of speech and our civil liberties.

Respectfully yours,

B. K. WHEELER.

Here is the letter in which Attorney General Biddle invited Senator Wheeler to submit evidence to back up his charges of impropriety.

Dec. 12, 1942.

Honorable Burton K. Wheeler,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator Wheeler:

I have your letter of December 3, 1942, with reference to the indictment recently obtained in the District of Columbia in the case of United States v. Gerald V. Winrod et al. You have expressed concern over what you have described to be "an attempt to smear the America First Committee."

You will recall that a grand jury heard evidence in this case over a period of 71 days. The problem of the connection of each individual and each organization with the conspiracy charged in the indictment was thoroughly explored and considered by the grand jury as well as by the officers of the Department of Justice charged with responsibility for the case. As a result of the investigation and consideration, the indictment was limited to those individuals who had a substantial connection with the conspiracy charged, and to those organizations which were the media through which the conspirators acted. Smearing was and is not our object.

You state that you have been informed that the methods used by the special assistant before the grand jury "smack of an inquisition of bygone days." I do not know to what you refer. I shall, of course, consider any allegations of improper conduct if you will furnish me with specific information. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANCIS BIDDLE,
Attorney General

Here is Senator Wheeler's answer to the Attorney General's invitation:

Dec. 16, 1942.

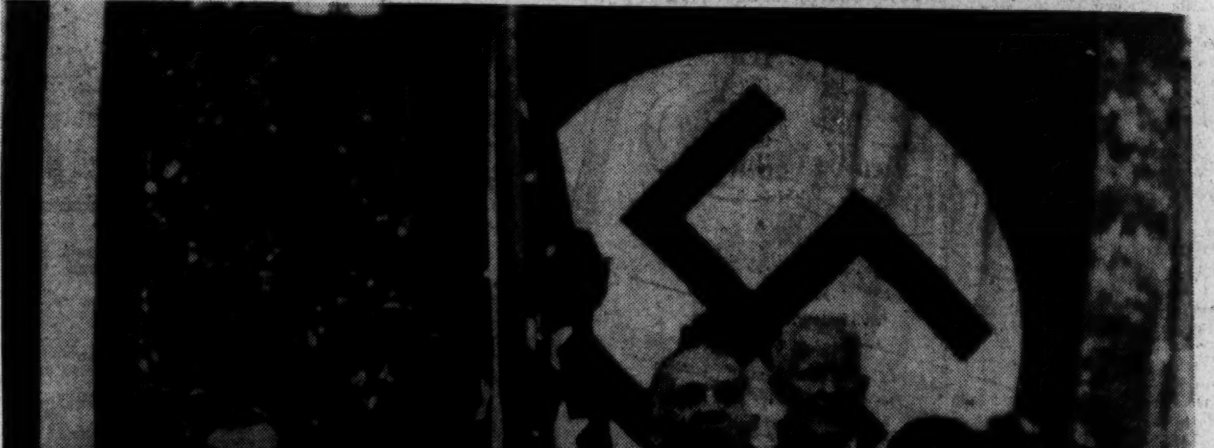
My dear Attorney General:

I am in receipt of your letter of December 12 and note you say that a grand jury heard evidence in this case over a period of 71 days. That does not mean very much to be, because of the fact for five years I conducted grand jury proceedings and know how easy it is for a prosecuting attorney to indict anyone he wants to regardless of the evidence. If you had had as much dealing with grand juries as I have had, you would appreciate what I said was true.

During the last war, all you had to do was to have a man come in and say to a grand jury a man was guilty of sedition or treason, and the grand jury would indict him. The same is true with reference to petit juries, because many of them felt if they themselves didn't convict, they would be suspicioned of being pro-German or something of the kind.

I well remember a conversation

See LETTERS, Page 11, Col. 1



3. IN HIS ROLE as a Bundist spellbinder, Nazi Ferenz is shown here giving the Hitler salute under the shadow of the swastika in Hindenburg Park. The picture was snapped by an agent of the California American Legion

Wheeler Versus Biddle

LETTERS, from Page 10

I had in Washington with John Lord O'Brien, in which he said to me, that the greatest trouble he had was not in getting indictments, but in preventing some of the district attorneys from indicting for treason, when there was no sedition or treason.

If it were not the intention to use this indictment for the purpose of smearing the American First Committee, it would never have been mentioned in the same. Why was my name, and the names of other Senators, dragged in before the grand jury, and people asked if they knew me? Why was it that a witness would be called before the grand jury, and if he said he could not remember some details with reference to his business, he was told he would be yanked before the court for contempt of court?

I have been one of those who have felt that with your background, you would not be a party to permitting the grand jury, in time of hysteria, to be used as this grand jury has been used. Not only that, but the indictment on its face shows that in order to establish the jurisdiction here in Washington, that your department had somebody write letters to various groups and organizations to get them to answer, so as to bring them within the jurisdiction of this court, and try them 3000 miles away from their home under conditions where the greater part of the population is made up of Government workers, or people who are dependent upon the Government, either directly or indirectly. In other words, your department resorted to entrapment for the purpose of obtaining jurisdiction here in the Capital.

The Department of Justice, under Harry Daugherty, did that very thing. It was condemned in no uncertain terms by my distinguished colleague, the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and other members of the United States Senate.

In this country a man is supposed to be tried by a jury of his peers, by people who know something of him, and about him, and not be yanked two or three thousand miles from his home. If these people are guilty of sedition, they should have been tried in their own communities, and not take a conglomerate lot of crackpots, and bring them down into the jurisdiction of Washington.

The whole proceeding is a disgrace, and certainly does not reflect to the credit of your department. I feel this very keenly for the reason, that when I was United States District Attorney, every corporation paper in Montana condemned me, because of the fact, that I would not permit United States district attorneys' offices to be used to prosecute everybody who had the courage to speak up and criticize the Government, wrong though they might be, and in this I am glad to say, that I had the backing of Attorney General Gregory and of John Lord O'Brien.

You will recall that Attorney General Palmer started out with his red raids because that was the popular clamor at that time, but when the popular clamor died down men like Judge Anderson of Boston and other distinguished jurists and students condemned the whole proceedings in unmerciful language, and my colleague condemned them on the floor of the United States Senate.

I want to do everything I can to run down saboteurs and persons guilty of treason, but I do not want to see the Department of Justice again be the object of attack for their misuse of the criminal laws of this country.

Your assistant, Maloney, was bantering my name and other Senators' names around the court without the slightest foundation for so doing, trying to give the impression that some of us who were opposed to getting into the war were guilty of some crime. Your assistant in handling this matter should be someone who has the respect and confidence of Congress and the people.

Respectfully,
(Signed) B. K. WHEELER.

The 28 Whose Prosecution Wheeler Decries

These are the 28 persons who were indicted by the Washington grand jury after Special Prosecutors William Powell Maloney and John T. M. Reddan had presented witnesses during 71 days of investigation. Among the 28 must be the people Senator Wheeler had in mind when he wrote Attorney General Biddle that he could not believe that some were guilty.

The alleged conspirators, charged with a plot against the armed forces:

Gerald B. Winrod, whose open praise of Nazi ideals won him the name of "Jayhawk Hitler." Indicting his secretary for perjury last Monday, the current grand jury declared Winrod got stacks of $100 bills from Canada.

Herman Max Schwinn, the fuehrer of the bund unit to which Franz K. Ferenz belonged.

George Sylvester Viereck, the notorious German agent in the first war as in this one, now in prison for concealing his use of Congressmen and their offices for the Nazi propaganda machine.

Midnight Parleys With Viereck

William Griffin, who talked foreign policy in midnight conferences with his friend Viereck and whose newspaper, New York Enquirer, reproduced the seditious "V" postcard.

Hans Diebel, who ran the Aryan Bookshop in Los Angeles and who won the praise of the Nazi propaganda bulletin, Welt Dienst, issued at Erfurt, Germany.

H. Victor Broenstrupp, alias Duke of St. Zaba, alias Lieut. Gen. Count Cherup Spriodovich, alias Colonel Bennett, alias J. G. Francis, the coordinator of the seditious "vermin press," who was caught in hiding near Pittsburgh a few weeks ago after being a fugitive four months.

William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt fuehrer who dreamed of seizing the American Government, who was convicted of sedition and conspiracy by an Indiana jury in Federal Court there.

Prescott Freese Dennett, the hireling of the German agent, Viereck, who ran the Nazi propaganda headquarters in Washington, serving as part of the pipeline between Viereck and his Congressional dupes.

Called First Lady Communist

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, alias the Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson, antiwar agitator who once called Mrs. Roosevelt a Communist and who was convicted twice of disorderly conduct for her behavior when she led a "mother's" demonstration against preparedness bills.

Charles B. Hudson, Omaha, Nebr., agitator who was sentenced to three months in jail when he refused to tell a grand jury who printed the seditious "V" postcard.

Elmer J. Garner and his son, James F. Garner, editors of the newspaper, Publicity, which was barred from the mails by the Post-office Department for sedition. Both Garners have been indicted by a Kansas grand jury for sedition.

David J. Baxter, alias John Pepper, alias John H. Rand, alias The Chancellor, head of the secret, armed Social Republic Society who admitted that his hope was to seize control of the Government by force upon the breaking out of a revolution, which he said would come at any moment.

Hudson de Priest, promoter for Winrod and the Garners, who has acted as go-between for many of this group.

William Kullgren, whose magazine, Beacon Light, used the jargon of astrology to hint for the assassination of the President and other American leaders; Kullgren circulated the cartoon depicting Uncle Sam being crucified by President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Otto Brennerman, German soldier in World War I, who drew the blasphemous crucifixion cartoon which was used by Nazi agents to torment the family of an American sailor killed in battle.

Donald McDaniel, a Chicago dentist who paid Brennerman to prepare this and other cartoons and arranged for their printing and distribution.

C. Leon de Aryan, anti-Jewish, anti-British editor of the Broom of San Diego, Calif., which published cartoons depicting American soldiers as cattle being led to slaughter.

Court Asher, former Indiana Ku Kluxer, whose paper, the X-Ray, was barred from the mails for sedition.

Ralph Townsend, former writer for the magazine, Scribner's Commentator, who praised Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh and other isolationists. Townsend now is in prison, having pleaded guilty to being a paid Japanese agent when he was writing the books which proclaimed that "America Has No Enemies in Asia."

Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble, leaders of the "Copperheads," who publicly defended Japan and Germany after Pearl Harbor, blamed the war on President Roosevelt. They were convicted, with Ferenz and six others in the California State courts, of violating the California Subversive Organization Act.

Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, author and distributor of anti-Jewish books and boss of the Fascist "American Christian Defenders."

Robert Edward Edmondson, publisher of the bulletin "American Vigilante" and author of a chart which proposed to show that President Roosevelt was a member of the Jewish race and therefore untrustworthy.

William R. Lyman, jr., alias Robert Lanham, an officer of the Fascist Nationalist Workers League, which fomented race riots in Detroit. Lyman supplied propaganda to the revolutionist, Baxter, and circulated the Edmondson chart.

Edward James Smythe, writer of a column for the seditious paper, "Publicity," and promoter of the Protestant War Veterans of the United States.

James C. True, whose propaganda circulated under the name of "Industrial Control Reports."

Oscar Brumback, promoter of a Washington isolationist organization.

Senator Wheeler said yesterday that he knew none of these people and had seen only two of them—Griffin and Mrs. Dilling.

'Objector' Raps Judge for Slur

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—Frank Lloyd Wright made public a letter today he said he had written to Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, declaring that "for the safety of this Nation such men as yourself should be deprived of any administrative authority whatever, right now."

The letter was in reply to Judge Stone's critical comments from the bench last Wednesday when the court expressed belief that the minds of young men at Wright's private school at Spring Green were being poisoned against the draft.

The court had delayed action in the case of Marcus Weston, one of Wright's students charged with failure to report for induction, but urged him to leave the school and to "stay away from that man Wright."

Wright said Weston was a true conscientious objector but added that he would never take it upon himself to advise his students "what to do where their own lives were at stake, even were I consulted."

He asserted that 19 students of the school are now in service.

"Were I born 40 years later than 1869 I, too, would be a conscientious objector," he said.

"You do not know me. I know you only as you debase your judgeship to throw stones at me. The quality of American fair play is sunk pretty low when a judge uses his office (however, he came by it) to sound off his prejudice against another man on mere hearsay.

"And we now have too much of it taking refuge under the name of Government when it is no more than a passing administration of our Government. I have occasion to know well the arrogant prejudice raised against any man who refuses to run with the pack.

"So I believe you are another of the things that is the matter with America."

Reached at his home in Wausau, Judge Stone said he had not received the letter, and had no comment.

Yale Graduates Told Sacrifices Will Aid War

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP).—All special privilege to person, class or institution must be submerged in the sacrifice demanded of all Americans if the country's ideals are to be saved, Charles Seymour, president of Yale, said today at Yale's wartime graduation, six months ahead of time in the college speed-up program.

To 570 seniors, 102 already in R. O. T. C. uniforms and more than two-thirds enrolled in the enlisted reserves, he termed the sacrifice of "those things of the mind and spirit which the universities were founded to foster" an experience "inevitably agonizing" to the universities.

"But we ask for them no special privilege. In this spirit only can we achieve victory," he said.

Only the faculty wore the traditional caps and gowns for the ceremony, Yale's 242d graduation. No graduate, professional or honorary degrees were bestowed.

Two U.S.S. Boise Officers Promoted

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Fourth Naval District announced today that President Roosevelt has promoted two officers of the cruiser Boise, the Navy's "one-ship fleet" which recently sank six Japanese warships off the Solomons, from lieutenant commander to commander.

They are Comdr. Thomas Michael Wolverton, La Mesa, Calif., and Comdr. John James Laffan, Irvington, N. Y. Wolverton was decorated with the Silver Star Medal for his "distinguished service in the line of profession as damage control officer." Laffan was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism as a gunnery officer.

CALENDARS
Complete assortment of sizes and styles for 1943.
BRYAN ME. 0282 813 13th St. N.W.

EST. 1895
CASH FOR CHRISTMAS
LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3498

Practical and Certain to Please—
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ARROW SHIRTS
—FOR CHRISTMAS—
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

Let the Chickering sing to you just once—that's all. Its voice will enchant you with its glorious richness and volume and lure you to desire permanent possession of so lovely an instrument. Its exquisite beauty of case will delight you also—especially this grand of a new and fascinating diminutiveness.

SEE IT AND HEAR IT TODAY
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
(Combined With the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

PEERLESS

Insure Comfort for your Xmas Guests with these

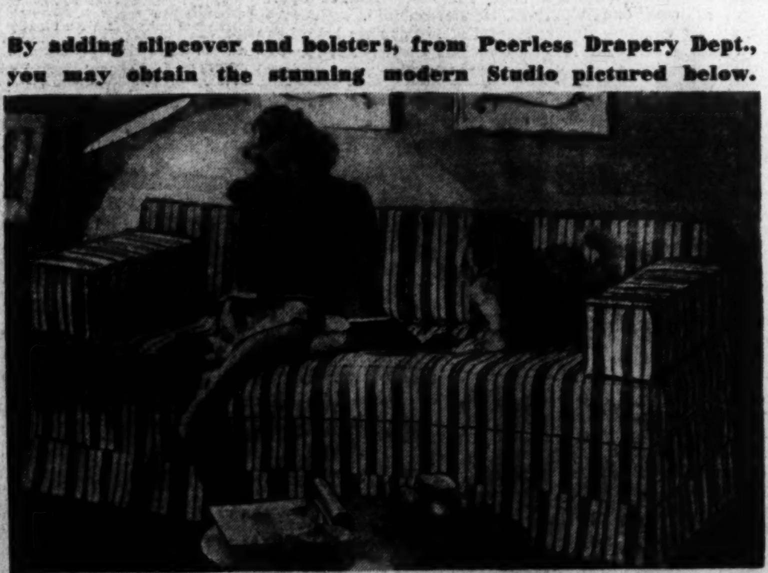
Duplex Beds

$39.50

For Beds and Mattresses Only!

Quite the most versatile and most attractive double-duty bed we've seen! An extra bedroom for war workers' apartments where every inch of space counts. Opens to 2 extremely comfortable bed-height beds. A most extraordinary value—especially in the face of very questionable replacements.

By adding slipcover and bolsters, from Peerless Drapery Dept., you may obtain the stunning modern Studio pictured below.



Peerless 817 SEVENTH ST.
Open Mon. and Tues. Nights 'til 9 Free Parking in Rear

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Washington's Most Complete Stock of Practical Gifts
BUY NOW! MAIL AT ONCE!
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

LEATHER WALLETS for all branches of service (with insignia.) Plenty of room for everything, $1.00 to $5.00

GREY SUEDE AND TAN LEATHER GLOVES. Finest gloves by world famous Fownes. Army and Navy regulation. All sizes...$2.95

ARMY OFFICERS' WINTER SHIRTS. Dark green or pink regulation; all form-fit and custom tailored. Fast color. All sizes...$6.95

MONEY BELT. Blue for Navy, Khaki for Army men. Waterproof, zipper model. Every service man wants one...$1.00 to $2.00

McGREGOR ARMY AND NAVY SWEATERS. 100% all wool in khaki or blue. All sizes. SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, $3.95. Sweaters with sleeves...$5.95

FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb, brush, finger nail file, combination mirror-picture frame...$5.00
Others $2.95 to $25.00

McGREGOR WARM-UP SET. A sure hit with Army and Navy men. Set consists of 100% all wool Sweater and Sox—beautifully boxed. $5.00

McGREGOR 'JACKPOT' SET. For Army and Navy men. Set consists of all wool muffler, sewing kit, money belt and cigarette case—complete for...$5.00

"BUDDY KIT" for Army or Navy men. Includes toothpaste, tooth brush, soap and soap container, safety razor, razor blades, comb, mirror, nail file, styptic pencil. Blue or khaki case...$2.50

ARMY SEWING KIT. Six skeins of thread, ruler, scissors, pins, needles, buttons, etc...$1.00
Other kits...50c to $2.50

FASHIONKNIT ALL WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS. 100% all wool. Full regulation. Very warm...$1.95
Other Mufflers, $1 to $3.95

LEATHER UNFITTED TOILET KIT. For Army or Navy men. Genuine leather, holds personal toilet articles. Full zipper...$5.00
Others $1.00 to $8.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GIFTS FOR ARMY, NAVY, MARINE SERVICEMEN

Army and Navy Regulation Ties	$1.00	Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits	$1.00	Games: Checkers, Chess, Acey-Deucy, Dominoes, etc.	50c to $2.95	Enlisted Men's O. D. Winter Shirts. In all sizes	$4.95
Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs	95c	Handkerchief Gift Set (6 handkerchiefs)	$1.00	Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases, with Insignia	$1.75	Army Officers' Raincoats. All-wool-detachable linings	$24.95
Army Officers Khaki Poplin Shirts	$2.95	McGregor Army All-Wool Khaki Vests	$5.00	Fitted Apron Toilet Set. Apron with necessary toilet articles	$2.95	Leather Garrison Belts for enlisted men	$1.00
McGregor Sweater & Toilet Kit Comb.	$5.95	Army Overnite (21-inch) Suitcases	$9.95	Army Field Jackets. A welcome gift	$8.95	Latest edition "The Officers' Guide Book." 500 pages	$2.50
Navy all-wool Blue Mufflers	$2.50	Barrack Sack and Laundry Bag	$1.19				

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST RIDING TOGS, PERFECT GIFT FOR THOSE WHO RIDE

For Him...
Riding Boots ... $9.95 to $24.95
Riding Breeches ... $3.95 to $22.50
Riding Coats ... $16.50 to $35.00
Leather Jackets ... $8.95 to $25.00

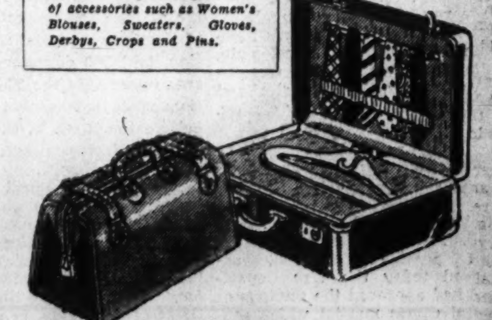
For Her...
Riding Boots ... $9.95 to $37.50
Breeches and Jodhpurs ... $3.95 to $22.50
Jodhpur Shoes ... $3.95 to $ 8.95
Riding Coats ... $9.95 to $25.00
Suede Leather Jackets ... $7.95 to $19.95

For Children...
Children's Field Boots ... $4.95
Tan or Black Cowboy Boots ... $3.45 to $5.95
Breeches and Jodhpur Pants ... $2.95 and $3.95

TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF LUGGAGE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND SERVICEMEN

For Her
Fitted Make-Up Cases, $4.95 to $20.00
Wardrobe Cases ... $10.95 to $32.50
Overnite Cases ... $6.95 to $22.50
Pullman Cases ... $14.95 to $25.00
Hat and Shoe Cases ... $10.95 to $19.95
Fortnighters ... $15.95 to $45.00

We also carry a complete line of accessories such as Women's Blouses, Sweaters, Gloves, Derbys, Crops and Pins.



For Him
Two Suiters ... $14.95 to $50.00
Overnite Cases ... $7.95 to $25.00
Fortnighters ... $15.95 to $45.00
Gladstone Bags ... $10.95 to $35.00
Zipper Bags ... $8.95 to $30.00

Complete Stocks OFFICERS UNIFORMS at lowest prices
Army and Navy Officers, Coast Guard, Chief Petty Officers, Red Cross, Civilian Air Patrol and all officers of the armed forces.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10TH & E STREETS N.W.

AGENTS FOR A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Washington's Finest Sport Shop—Free Parking in the Star Parking Plaza

Lifting of Gas Ban Brings Relief to D. C.

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Reassured by orders of Leon Henderson's lifting the ban on sale of noncommercial gasoline at midnight tonight, District officials and public alike drew deep breaths yesterday and set about orderly preparations for whatever contingency might arise.

The anticipated mob scenes at streetcar loading pltaforms didn't materialize. A drastic rerouting of buses hastily considered Friday was worked out to the last detail over a round table by Capital Transit Co. officials and the Public Utilities Commission, but cautiously ordered to go into effect only when "the curtailment of gas for private automobile transportation causes such increase in the use of public transportation facilities as to result in inability to carry the increased loads."

Fewer Private Cars

Business district traffic officers reported that there were some fewer private cars on the street than on a normal Saturday. Still, there were a number in evidence.

A few examples of mild hysteria were seen, especially in the outlying areas of Washington. The Chevy Chase Supply Co., a neighborhood grocery store, was so deluged with delivery orders from housewives who had been accustomed to week-end marketing in automobiles that floor and counters were soon filled with baskets awaiting delivery. It became necessary to lock the doors of the shop and admit only three customers at a time.

Taxi companies reported only the normal increase in calls that were to be expected on the last shopping Saturday before Christmas. John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Companies, said that there had been more house calls than usual yesterday and that (which was more significant), more of them were completed by the drivers.

Appeal to Cab Drivers

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab union, issued an emergency call to all cab drivers, following a conference with PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan. Glenn urged all drivers to stay on the streets during the rush hour, and to institute immediately the group- riding policy ineffectively ordered by Rubber Czar Jeffers last month.

However, Glenn's proclamation was to be taken seriously only if the ration ban actually did not end tonight.

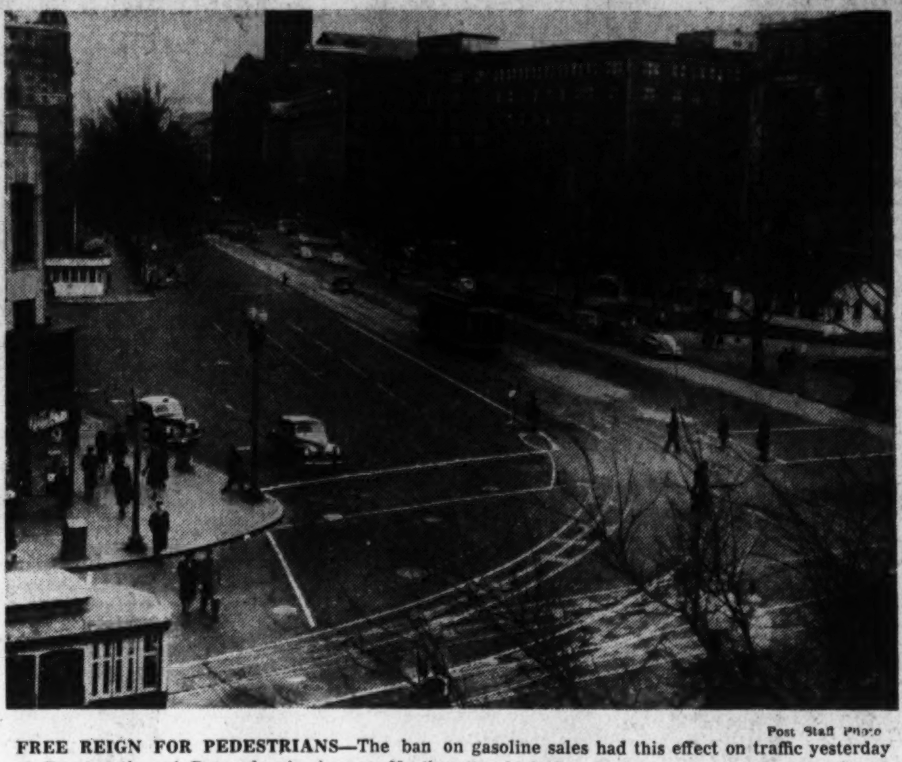
The Board of Education stood pat on its decision to convene schools next week at 10 a. m. and dismiss at 3 p. m.—at least through Monday. If the use of mass transportation facilities indicates it, the hours may be reverted back to the original schedule, School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou said last night.

Week Already Lost

In refusing to close the schools entirely next week, as the first impetuous suggestions Friday for meeting the emergency wanted, the Board of Education pointed out that use of school employes last year for public services had deprived pupils of a full week of education. Furthermore, it was brought out, two days of the present term have already been sacrificed to tire registration.

The emergency bus rerouting is an official order of the PUC and may be invoked at any time—after due notice to the public—that another crisis similar to that of Friday arises. In general it calls for the elimination of all special service lines and the short-routing at both downtown and outward ends of major through lines. Some new express bus lines were to be instituted and the changes in the Foxhall Village and Glover Park lines, ordered by the PUC into effect February 1, were to become operative immediately.

Scarcely a 'Horseless-Carriage' in Sight



Post Staff Photo

FREE REIGN FOR PEDESTRIANS—The ban on gasoline sales had this effect on traffic yesterday at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. At 5:15 p. m. few autos were in operation at the usually busy intersection

Gas Ration Future a Blank To Henderson

Price Administrator Leon Henderson conducted his press conference on the gasoline situation—possibly his last as a Government official—in his usually colorful fashion yesterday.

He spiced up the hour-and-a-quarter session with reporters as follows:

Asked whether he regarded the new plan as a permanent rationing system for the East, he replied:

"You ought to know by this time that there is nothing permanent in government."

Mum on Resignation

He volunteered the information that he came to work yesterday by automobile with only two gallons of gasoline in the gas tank, and with only one coupon left in his A ration book—the only one he possesses.

He added this footnote to the general gasoline situation:

Henderson prepared a memorandum for Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies and asked one of his office staff to rush it to him by messenger. On later investigation, he found that the memo had been mailed to Davies because his aid discovered that "the messenger had no gas left."

Henderson studiously avoided talking about his resignation which the President accepted pending the appointment and qualification of a successor.

Still Running OPA

At one point, he said, "Let's talk about more important things." When someone asked him if he expected his successor to carry out the new regulations, he stated:

"I have held a lot of jobs in 14 years of Government service, but I have never yet bound my successor to anything. However, I am still price administrator, and as long as I am, this is the way I am going to do things."

Whether his back ailment had anything to do with it or not, the price and rationing chief shifted uncomfortably in his chair and at one time stood up to stretch his 200-pound frame for several minutes.

He pulled his ears, jingled coins in his vest pocket, alternately placed his hands behind his head or over his stomach, and pushed his hair back nervously.

Text of Drastic New Program For Gasoline Rationing in East

Text of the new program of gasoline rationing, as announced by Price Administrator Leon Henderson after he ordered the ban on gasoline sales lifted effective at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, follows:

1. Value of "B" and "C" ration coupons is reduced to 3 gallons from the existing 4-gallon value in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia. This reduction is made because of the acute existing petroleum supply situation and in contemplation of a further reduction in daily consumption to 331,000 barrels daily in January, as compared to 365,000 barrels per day at present. (Value of "A" coupons remains at 3 gallons in 16 Eastern States and is reduced to 3 from 4 gallons for all of West Virginia.)

2. Increasing emphasis on strict enforcement of all gasoline rationing regulations. This goes for the industry, wholesale and retail dealers, and consumers. Special attention will be given sales to "T" (commercial) vehicle suppliers and the subsequent disposition of gasoline sold on "T" ration coupons. The enforcement program will necessitate a concentration on this problem of all available OPA enforcement agents working with additional assistance from other agencies.

3. Immediate suspension from business of any dealer in gasoline found in violation of regulations and withdrawal of ration books from consumers who may also be in violation.

4. Adapting certain sections of OPA regulations to new controls being worked out by the Petroleum Administrator for War over the inventories of primary supplies of gasoline.

5. Thorough review of the existing system of deliveries of gasoline to bulk tanks, and tighter control of these points if inquiries disclose abuses.

6. Request military authorities to exercise greater care in the use made of passenger cars which they operate.

7. Special instructions to gasoline dealers to exercise the utmost caution in sales for which they will be held most strictly accountable.

8. Request the Petroleum Administrator for War to instruct the petroleum industry to report immediately to OPA any evidence whatever which may come to their attention indicating existence of "black market" transactions in gasoline.

More Fuel Oil Allotted for 2d Period

OIL, from Page 1.

errors in computing fuel allotments while the ration coupons were being processed. This fact was emphasized earlier this week, when more than 500 people stormed the Arlington County Rationing Board for adjustments in their fuel allotments. It was found at that time that errors had been made which reduced the allotment below the minimum heating requirements.

The second factor which dictated yesterday's OPA order goes back to the beginning of the rationing system. Officials pointed out that at that time fuel oil users were allowed to give the dealers promissory notes issued against their future fuel allotments. This was done because the printing and processing of coupons could not be accomplished by the time the program was started.

Stove Sales Restricted

It developed, officials said, that many individuals, not knowing what their rationing allotment would be, issued more notes against their eventual allotment than the allotment itself justified. As a result when these individuals finally received their ration coupons and redeemed their notes with the dealers, the number of coupons left them was insufficient to meet their minimum heating requirements.

A second OPA order yesterday restricted the sale of new oil and new coal-fired heating stoves. This order was retroactive to last Friday. District OPA Director Whitney Leary said that new wood-burning stoves or used stoves of any type would not be affected by the order.

"The serious shortage of all heating stoves makes this rationing necessary," Leary said, "but an effort is being made to secure more coal stoves for civilian use in the fuel oil rationed area."

Heating Stove Defined

The order defined a heating stove as one placed above the floor, including portable heaters, designed to heat space in the immediate area without the use of pipes or ducts.

"This order is a natural step designed to protect the welfare and health of the people who need new oil or new coal-fired heating stoves and space heaters," Leary further pointed out and interpreted the order as protecting the present available supply of stoves for those persons who actually needed them.

The mechanics of the OPA coupon plan will work in this manner: If you find yourself without sufficient ration coupons to meet your minimum heating requirements from now until January 4, you go to your local ration board and present your case for review. At the same time you can exchange one-half of your Period 3 coupons for coupons which will be redeemable during the present period.

OPA officials warned, however, that if after your case is reviewed by the local board and it is found that your request for an additional fuel allotment is not justified by the findings you will not be extended a further increase in your present allotment of coupons for Period 3.

In other words, officials pointed out, if you exchange Period 3 coupons for use during Period 2 be certain that your individual case warrants an increase in your total fuel allotment, otherwise Period 3, which extends from January 5 to February 4, might prove a little uncomfortable.

Oil dealers were largely of the opinion that the coupon plan would not greatly remedy the general situation, but would be a decided lifesaver to a number of home owners whose fuel allotments were below their actual requirements.

As one dealer put it: "This order will definitely solve the immediate problem for a number of hardship cases whose rationed allotment of fuel was below the amount he actually needed; however, the crux of the general situation continues to be delivery of oil to the customer. If the time required to make deliveries could be cut down by the elimination of a great amount of the present required bookkeeping our problems would pretty much be over.

"OPA's action is certainly a step in the right direction."

A report tomorrow was promised by OPA officials on their current investigation into the District's fuel rationing situation.

Sweden and Germany In New Trade Treaty

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (AP).—Sweden and Germany concluded a new trade agreement for 1943 today after negotiations lasting two months.

Germany, largely cut off from her normal sources of supply, is most interested in Sweden's high-grade iron ore and wood pulp, while the Swedes need German coal, chemicals, structural steel and artificial fibers for making clothes.

Two Soldiers Get Life for Assault

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding the Sixth Service Command, announced today the War Department had approved the findings of general courts martial which sentenced two Negro soldiers to life imprisonment, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances, on a charge of rape.

Physical Training For Youths Urged On Educators

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Col. Theodore Bank, officer in charge of the athletic and recreation branch of the Army's special service division, told 300 educators from the area comprising the Third Service Command, that the Army does not believe the R. O. T. C. should be substituted for rugged physical training in schools.

The educators—physical training teachers, principals and superintendents of high schools and colleges of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia—are attending a two-day conference, called by the United States Office of Education, to discuss the physical fitness program.

Colonel Bank said schools that offer R. O. T. C. training should also require at least five hours of physical education a week.

U. S. Reclaims $250,000 Worth of Idle Equipment

Several thousand typewriters, cases of light bulbs, desks, 10 cars of nails and a locomotive have been put into use through a drive to locate, repair and redistribute idle Government equipment, the Budget Bureau said yesterday.

It appears that a lot of things have been left lying around. The Government is organizing itself to get all these wasted things to work. In the five weeks ended yesterday, a quarter of a million dollars worth of idle Government equipment has been listed, and more than $100,000 had been returned to use.

Budget Bureau Director Harold D. Smith, heading the drive, expects several millions of dollars will be saved through transfer of the idle equipment to other agencies.

Smith expects to reclaim for the expanding agencies most of 30,000 typewriters, which will be needed between now and next June 30. Some 4500 already taken have been declared "surplus." The reclamation work was made possible by an executive order of last October 16, giving the budget director control over surplus supplies and equipment in Federal establishments.

All agencies have been asked to appoint one of their officers as equipment and supply conservator with authority to direct the use of property within the agency and make surplus property available to other agencies needing equipment. It is expected that the agency conservators will be banded into an active committee.

Some of the equipment located thus far was in warehouses that had been neglected for years, it was said.

Gas Sales Ban Lifted; B, C Rations Cut

GAS, from Page 1.

would like to serve notice that bootleggers will be heavily dealt with."

Henderson said he would request military authorities to "exercise greater care in the use of passenger cars which they operate."

Meanwhile Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, in the role of "assistant President," stepped into the gasoline picture and asked Henderson, Ickes and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to meet with him to discuss defects in the present system of handling petroleum supplies and to suggest possible remedial action.

"Because of recent developments affecting the Eastern seaboard area," Byrnes said in a statement released by the White House, "I have requested these agencies to submit to me as quickly as possible reports indicating:

"1. In what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective, and

"2. What remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future.

"I have also asked Mr. Ickes, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Henderson to meet with me Monday morning for a discussion of these matters."

Senator Francis Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, chairman of a special committee on the petroleum supply situation, announced the start of a new investigation, calling upon interested Government officials, State Governors, the oil industry, and other Congressmen for data.

Later, Sol A. Herzog, general counsel to the Eastern States gasoline dealers conference, expressed doubt in New York that the new cut would accomplish its purpose.

Terming Henderson's plan a "makeshift," Herzog said: "In the face of a situation as serious as this, with increased demands from overseas for gasoline, there is hardly any reason to permit continued pleasure or luxury driving." He has asked OPA to cancel all A cards.

Henderson termed the military situation which made the ban necessary as but a "temporary and minor" aspect of a "major situation—the tightness in the general petroleum supply situation in the East as indicated by Ickes.

Hopes to Shock Public

"I am hoping this small disturbance will shock the public into realizing what could happen to our military effort if they waste gasoline," he said. "I ask that every user of petroleum products consider that he has a certain amount of trusteeship."

Henderson referred to a statement made yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker terming opponents of gasoline rationing as "ridiculous," considering what our troops in the Southwest Pacific must do without.

Pointing out that two parties—a dealer and a consumer—are needed to complete a bootleg transaction, the price administrator said simply:

"Considering the military necessity, the responsibility lays heavily on persons who want to be known as honest businessmen or as decent citizens, not to deal in black markets."

800 Inspectors on Job

In tightening up controls, Henderson disclosed that he ordered 800 out of a total of 950 OPA inspectors available in the East to concentrate on gasoline enforcement.

He added that he had just finished reviewing the cases of 10 dealers charged with violating rationing regulations and that he had given some the "limit"—a suspension for the duration, putting them "out of business."

Specifically, he mentioned one dealer whose filling station was ordered padlocked for the duration as "a fellow who violated public confidence."

The dealer, who operated a business on the side which entitled him to a supply of the old S coupons, had used these coupons as a basis for black market operations, Henderson said.

A total of 190 dealers have been given various suspensions for violating the regulations, and regional officers have been ordered to speed the handling of all cases before them, Henderson said.

He announced his intention of reviewing many of the cases personally, and made it clear that his regional officials will be making no mistake by "being tough."

"We are hoping that in addition to what we have to propose," he said, "that voluntary cooperation will find emphasis and outlets in the careful use of gasoline, regardless of the kind of user."

He indicated that using cars to go to race tracks and amusement centers was beyond the pale.

In overhauling rationing machinery, he said that greater responsibility would be placed on the industry.

To this end, he called on Ickes to issue instructions to the industry to report immediately to OPA any evidence of possible "black market" operations.

He said that he was not trying to turn them into "snoopers," but said that he wanted them to report "suspicious" operations to OPA.

"The situation warrants the assistance of the petroleum industry," he said.

Under his plan licensed distributors would be asked to report unusual requests for gasoline from dealers, along with noting unusual combinations of coupons indicating illegal operations.

"If a distributor finds a fellow with a corner station and an unusual amount of T (transport) tickets, he is likely not to honor them in replenishing his supply," the OPA chief said.

WPB Extends Wilson's Power

NELSON, from Page 1.

Stimson as an effort to change what originally appeared to be a defeat to Nelson at the hands of the military into a victory for civilan control over war production.

In the last analysis, much was expected to depend on the readiness with which the services accept the delegation to Wilson.

Rumblings of a coming contest to make Wilson's new powers effective have appeared within the last few days. Particular significance has been attached to a statement from Undersecretary of War Patterson, who told a Senate committee that the country could lose the war if the Army was deprived of control over production.

Patterson said that handling of raw materials was properly a civilian function, but that production was a job for the military services which have needed specialized personnel. Raw materials is the job of Eberstadt who resigned as chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board to take his present WPB post.

The orders to Wilson were formally signed by Nelson on December 9 and filed officially on the following day. Since they are technically regarded as "internal" WPB matters, they were not countersigned by Stimson and Knox.

In addition to being responsible for scheduling, the orders gave Wilson the right to inquire into any feature of the production program including procurement (essentially, the issuing of production contracts) which the services have always regarded as their private preserve.

Wilson was also made responsible for making changes in the program.

Although intimations of their contents have been published, the texts of the orders have been suppressed on instructions from Nelson, reportedly that Nelson does not "want to crow" about how much power he has taken away from the military. To avoid answering questions on the content of the orders, Nelson has cancelled his regular Thursday press conferences in recent weeks. Although the reports are now generally available at WPB, Nelson has still refused to release them officially.

The key paragraph in the orders—contained in the one outlining the functions of the Production Executive Committee which Wilson heads—clearly sets out that Wilson is the boss.

The text of that paragraph follows:

"Subject to the direction of the chairman of the War Production Board (Nelson), and with the advice and assistance of the Production Executive Committee, the chairman of the committee (Wilson) shall be responsible for and shall direct the scheduling of the various production programs of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies participating in the national war-production program, in order to insure that program schedules do not conflict, are in balance, are consistent with the maximum productive possibilities of the national economy and are in accord with the strategic requirements of the chiefs of staff."

By contrast, the original agreement merely stated on this point: "Mr. Wilson will exercise general supervision of the scheduling of the programs between the various services to see that they do not conflict, and that they are of such a nature that they may be performed in accordance with the requirements of the joint chiefs of staff and of the total war program."

The earlier March delegation to the services gave them complete control over the preparation of schedules.

Wilson's broad authority to inquire into aspects of the war program was set out as follows:

"In discharging his responsibilities, the chairman of the Production executive committee (Wilson) shall be furnished with schedules, records and information in such form and at such intervals as he may designate.

"The production vice chairman (Wilson) and such assistants as he may designate, shall have authority to inquire into any feature of the war production or procurement program, including its scheduling and the scheduling of components, and shall have access to such records of the war agencies as relate to war production, may consult freely with the heads of the war agencies or any of their various subordinates charged with the preparation and maintenance of the program or any parts thereof, and may consult freely with any supplier or group of suppliers of war products or components of war products."

The orders also formally transferred the Office of Progress Reports of WPB to Wilson and set up the Aircraft Production Board under Wilso to direct aircraft scheduling.

Public to Get Ration Books In January

By the Associated Press

Distribution to consumers of the "universal ration book" should be completed during January, the Office of Price Administration reported tonight—and added that the job of printing 150 million such books was the biggest in history.

Eighteen printing firms in the country are turning out the books at a rate, in some plants, of 500,000 a day. Each book has 192 stamps, making a grand total of almost 30 billion stamps, which the OPA said "happens to exceed 12 years' continuous production of all the postage stamps used in the United States."

The books are printed on paper which will "prove a real headache to anyone foolish enough to try to counterfeit ration books," the OPA warned.

While the OPA intends to get the books to consumers next month, it is mindful of the delays which recently caused some gasoline ration books for Western areas to lie for days in airport freight rooms because military goods got priority on plane cargo space.

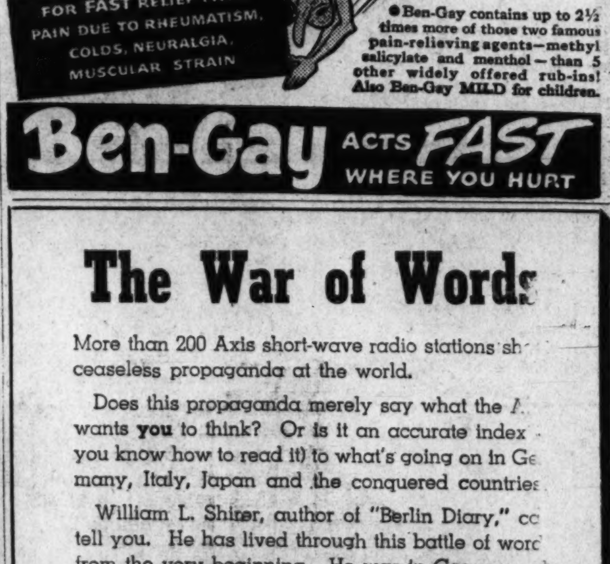
"If a shipment of military supplies needs the freight train that is loaded with ration books, OPA unloads and waits, even if it means postponing a rationing program," it said.

Since Government presses could not possibly have handled the huge printing job within the 60 days allowed for printing and distribution, the Government Printing Office hunted the country for plants able to do the printing, perforating and numbering jobs.

The 18 firms found capable of the tasks are in Waltham, Mass., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Tuckahoe, N. Y.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Hoboken, N. J.; Scranton, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Franklin, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Norfolk, Ohio; Shelby, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Chicago (two plants), Houston, Tex.; Minneapolis, Oakland, Calif., and Los Angeles.

Business in Doldrums At Orange County Jail

Orange, Va., Dec. 19.—The Orange County jail has been without occupants for the past 10 days, according to Sheriff M. M. Myers. This is the first time that has happened as far back as there is any record, the sheriff declares.



FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

● Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! Also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

don't WORRY about RUPTURE

Why put up with years of needless discomfort and worry? Try a Brooks Automatic Air Cushion. This marvelous appliance permits the opening to close, yet holds reducible rupture securely, comfortably—day and night. Thousands report amazing results. Light, neat-fitting. No hard pads or stiff springs to chafe or gouge. Made for men, women and children. Durable, cheap. **Sent on trial** to prove it. Never sold in stores. Beware of imitations. Write for Free Book on Rupture, no-risk trial order plan, and proof of results. Correspondence Confidential.
BROOKS COMPANY 659 State St., Marshall, Mich.

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

REBUILT Electrolux

VACUUM CLEANER BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT! COMPLETE WITH CLEANING TOOLS

$19.95

PHONE MEt. 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.

OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

The War of Words

More than 200 Axis short-wave radio stations sh[illegible] ceaseless propaganda at the world.

Does this propaganda merely say what the A[illegible] wants **you** to think? Or is it an accurate index [illegible] you know how to read it) to what's going on in Ge[illegible]many, Italy, Japan and the conquered countries.

William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," c[illegible] tell you. He has lived through this battle of word[illegible] from the very beginning. He was in Germany a[illegible]most from the very day when Dr. Goebbels' prop[illegible]ganda machine began to grind.

Shirer knows the Nazi propagandists' mentaliti[illegible] their fears, their hopes, their objectives, the[illegible] strength and weaknesses.

He spent years watching the effect of this wa[illegible] words on all Europe, then returned to America.

Shirer has special access to information on foreign beamed broadcasts. More important is his ability to hear between their words, to know what's behind them, what they reveal in their very acts of concealing.

Looking behind "The Propaganda Front" with Shirer on Sundays in The Post is often a revelation and always informing.

"THE PROPAGANDA FRONT"
BY WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Every Sunday in Section II of
The Washington Post

LAST NIGHT TO SHOP 'TIL CHRISTMAS—MONDAY FROM 12:30 to 9

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

If You Don't Know What He Wants, Ask!
He'll Say, Give Me Famous Shirts Like These

MEN'S WINGS SHIRTS

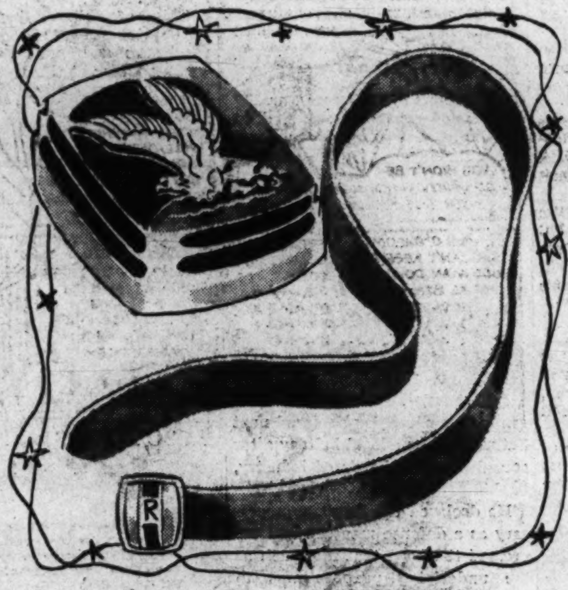
He has his reasons! He wants a collar so strong it will actually outwear the shirt—as the "Guardian" collar does. He likes the feel of the quality cotton broadcloth. He's fussy about fit and tailoring! And he wants his to keep right on fitting . . . so these are Sanforized shrunk . . . they won't shrink over 1%. New shipment of white broadcloths with aeroplane cloth collars . . . also patterned woven and printed fabrics. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35. Tapering waistlines . . . uniformly cut.

1.75 *and 2.00*

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

PICKED FOR GOOD LOOKS—PRACTICALITY AND VALUE

THESE RATE ACE-HIGH!



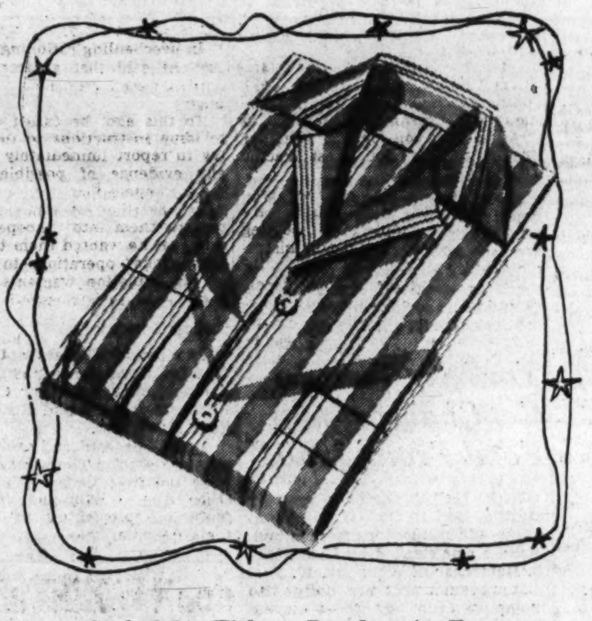
Gift-Packaged in a Useful Box!

HICKOK BELT SET

Cowhide leather belt in black or brown . . . with initialed sterling silver buckle! Give him a personalized present . . . one that he's sure to approve! Sizes 30 to 46.

Other Hickok Belts Sets........$2 to 5.50

$3

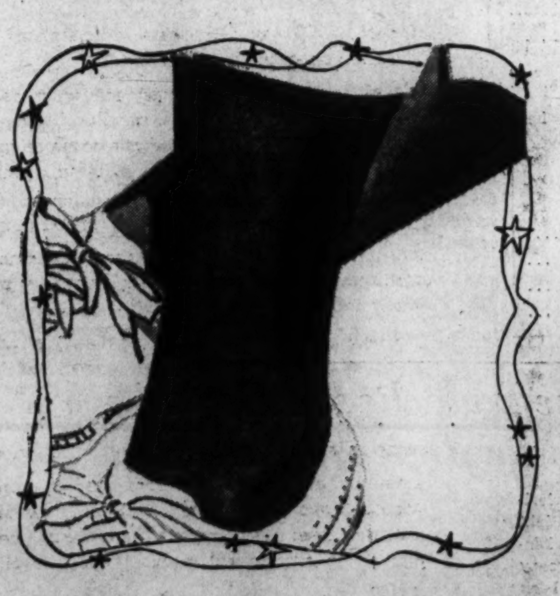


Styled by Wilson Brothers! Famous

FAULTLESS PAJAMAS

Fine broadcloth pajamas tailored to fit with the utmost comfort! Coat models and pull-over styles in fresh new fast-color stripings. With drawstring waists. B. C. D.

2.95



Soldiers and Civvies Both Go for

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Khakis for the soldiers . . . solid white, or black for the civvies. Cotton lisles with the famous long-wearing Interwoven toes. Sizes 10 to 12. A gift he certainly needs!

50c

Leisure Hours Are Comfort Hours in

MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS

Kid opera slippers with sturdy hand-turned leather soles . . . rubber heels . . . leather lined. Choose wine, blue, black or brown . . . Sizes complete, 6 to 12.

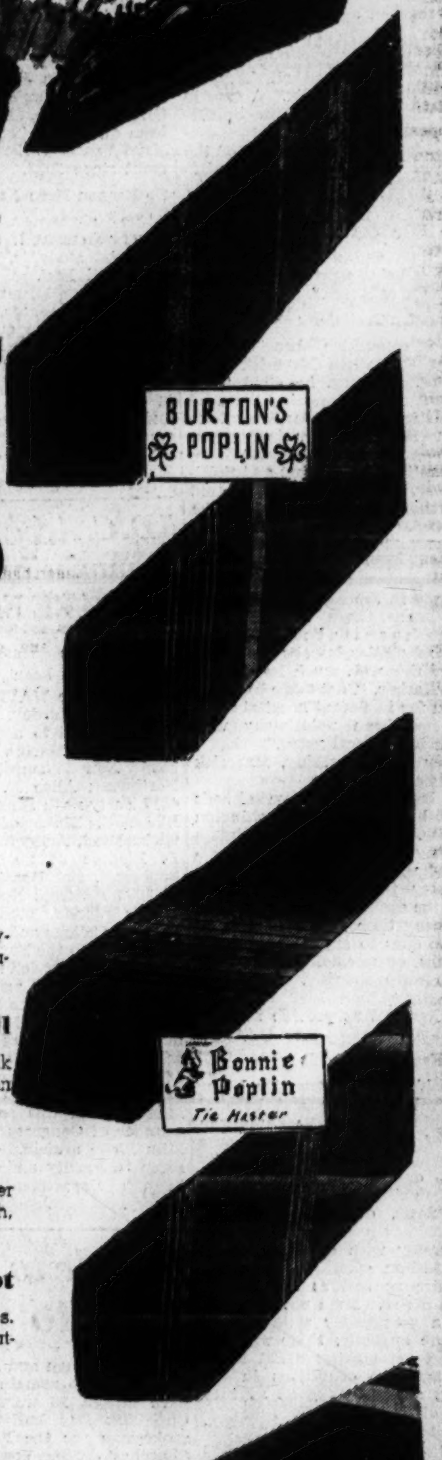
3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

BE ALERT FOR QUALITY! SELECT

FAMOUS LABEL GIFT TIES

$1



Wembley Nor-East Ties

Imported non-crush fabrics! Pure woolens with rayon decoration. Stripes and plaids in bold or conservative colors. Wrinkle-proof, too!

Burton's Poplins by Beau Brummell

Soft, wrinkle-resistant poplins of wool mixed with silk and rayon. Rich heather-tone stripes and plaids in interesting colors.

Bonnie Poplins by Hut

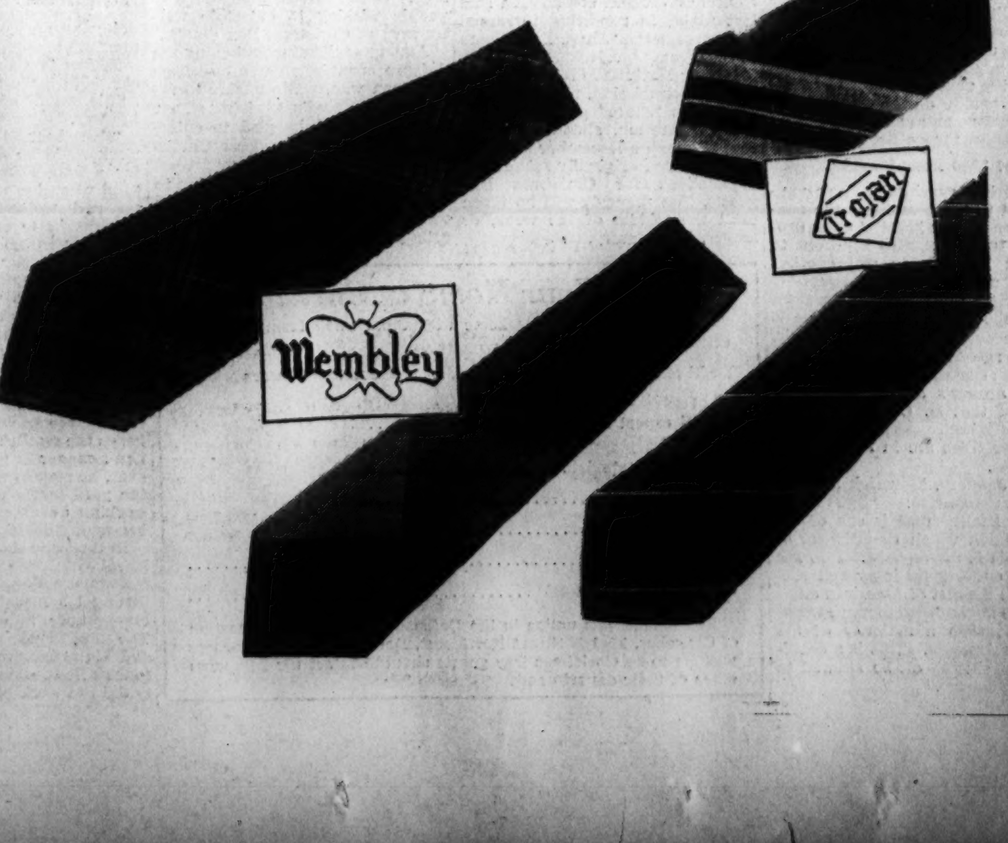
A wool, silk and rayon necktie that stands up under real wear . . . classic stripes and covert tones in fresh, light-hearted new colors.

Trojan Neckties for a Perfect Knot

Famous ties . . . in a host of new stripes and figures. The Drape-stitch feature assures a perfect knot. In patterns he can wear right on into spring!

(All properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



Auto Driver Held in Injury Of Young Child

Struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and S Streets Northwest, Leroy Hart, Negro, 6, of 1315 S Street Northwest, was critically injured yesterday.

At Emergency Hospital last night, little hope was held for his recovery. He suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and shock.

Police reported the automobile was operated by Paul L. Jordan, 50, of Silver Spring, Md. He was held at the Thirteenth Precinct pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

Early yesterday, Samuel Bryer, 40, Martinsburg, W. Va., was seriously hurt when his automobile overturned on the Leesburg Pike about 5 miles west of Tysons Corner. He was brought to Emergency Hospital where doctors said he suffered a fractured vertebra and internal injuries. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

Arthur J. D. Tait, 46, 816 K Street Northwest, was treated in the emergency room of the Southern Railway Building yesterday for bruises received when he walked, according to police, into the rear of a truck driven by William H. Ellis, Negro, 36, 719 Fourth Street Southwest. The accident occurred in the 1000 block of Fifteenth Street Northwest.

More Hospital Beds Are Sought

HOSPITAL, from Page 1.

and should be acted upon swiftly. Randolph said in part, referring to WPB reports indicating that full use was not being made of present facilities:

"This office has had numerous cases presented to its attention where it was impossible to gain admittance because all hospitals were filled to capacity. A case in point is the Georgetown University Hospital.

"Under the authorization of the Federal Works Agency, two buildings were demolished with the understanding that they were to be immediately replaced by larger and more modern structures. At this time the nurses' recreation room is being used as a receiving room for cadavers."

Maverick's Testimony

The committee hearings revealed that when Maverick testified last January, he cited three Federal reports stressing the need for extra hospital facilities here before Pearl Harbor, adding that this was "doubly true now."

"This is not a Gilbert and Sullivan war, but a real war," he told the committee, "and we have to be prepared. Hitler and the Japanese are not waiting for us to take our time to prepare. We must be ready everywhere and certainly we should be ready in the Nation's Capital.

"I know there haven't been enough hospital facilities, nor enough facilities, long before Hitler started this war, much less before Pearl Harbor. That there has been a need for increased hospital facilities has been notoriously well known for several years."

Later in the hearing, Maverick stated flatly:

"At least 1000 new hospital beds should be provided in Washington at once. This was a minimum necessity a year before the declaration of war and it is now more necessary than ever. To argue about the exact necessities for beds is wasting time just as it was in the old days to argue about exact statistics of unemployment when people were starving. We know much more than 1000 beds are needed, so let us provide at least that many.

D. C. Health Standards

"Washington is generally below the level of health and hospital standards of average American cities of fair size. I say this as a former mayor of a fairly large city and as one having knowledge of American cities. Venereal disease, tuberculosis, other disease rates and sanitary conditions compare unfavorably with other American cities. Slum conditions in many spots are as bad as any in the United States. I am not trying to make a spectacular statement or to blame anybody; these are just facts. I am making a flat statement that the conditions in the District are not as good as they are in other cities.

"With present conditions and greatly increased population, the possibility of epidemic is a dangerous factor. Moreover, the possibility of any kind of a military emergency in our Nation's Capital makes the general problem of sanitation, health and hospitalization more serious and makes intelligent preparedness more necessary.

Total of 2000 Beds Urged

Maverick specifically recommended to the committee the construction of new hospital units providing 1000 beds, plus additions to present hospitals to add another extra thousand.

The $4,689,700 building program which the WPB now has before it would provide about 1072 new beds, and the agency has warned that this would be curtailed.

The agency's survey men have declared that D. C. hospitals are now operating to capacity, and that other localities are in much worse condition.

Last January, Maverick told the District Committee:

"The health front is one of the fronts upon which the District of Columbia is unprepared. I do not believe our Capital is as well prepared as the rest of American cities and is to my knowledge much worse prepared than a majority of the cities in America. This is a condition that should not be allowed to exist any longer."

Fairmont School Becomes War Casualty for Second Time

Sue Ross of Greensboro, N. C., the last student to leave Fairmont Junior College, taken over for the duration by by the Australian Lend-Lease service, leaves for home. After the Yuletide vacation, students will report to the Casements at Ormand Beach, Fla.

Post Staff Photo

The Fairmont Junior College and Preparatory School for Girls at 1707-9-11 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest is a war casualty again.

Taken over for war use during World War I, it now has been acquired by the Australian Lend-Lease service; has packed up books and kitchen barrels and sent its faculty, student body, two cooks, intangibles and traditions dating from 1898 to Florida.

The students, now on vacation, will report on January 12 to the Casements Junior College at Ormond Beach, Fla., which has been owned for two years by Miss Maud Van Moy, the owner of Fairmont since 1932.

To Reopen Here Next Year

The change will bring no environmental unfamiliarities. Fairmont students, enrolled from nearly all Eastern States and as far West as Denver, have spent two winter months, January and February, at the Casements as a school routine.

Miss Van Moy hopes to resume Fairmont School in Washington in the spring—in any event to find quarters here by school-opening next fall.

The school was established in 1898 at Fairmont and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, and when compelled to move during the World War took buildings at 2107-9-11 S Street Northwest. The move to the present buildings, one of which was the Henry A. Dupont mansion, with its reportedly million-dollar stairway, came in 1927.

Facilities Are Ample

The Casements property, to which the Fairmont faculty of 22 and the undisclosed number of Fairmont students go, was once owned by John D. Rockefeller, sr. At least, it was thought by those packing up at Fairmont yesterday, there will be no fuel problem at the Casements.

But little of the school's physical property is being moved from here. The Casements have ample facilities to absorb the Fairmont group, it was said. Enough difficulty was encountered in moving the belongings of some 90 rooms to a storage place in Washington, it was asserted.

The Australian War Supplies Procurement Office at 1700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, said yesterday that movement into the school buildings was not expected to begin until February.

5 D. C. Area Women Commissioned As WAVE Ensigns

Five more Washington area women have been commissioned ensigns in the WAVES, it was announced yesterday. They have been assigned to active duty.

They are Martha B. Jones of 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Alice K. J. Bailey of 4217 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; Eloise S. Blake of 2807 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.; Marie L. Bledsoe of 20 Third Street Southeast, and Dorothy W. Greer of 3052 P Street Northwest.

Miss Jones attended Mount Holyoke College and was a statistical clerk with the Bureau of Mines. Miss Bailey attended George Washington University and was a personnel director with the Frank R. Jelleff Co. here. Miss Greer attended Smith College and was a secretary with the National League of Women Voters here. Miss Bledsoe attended the University of Missouri and was secretary to a member of Congress for 10 years. Miss Blake attended Western Reserve University and worked here in the Department of Justice library.

Newspaper Offers $1000 to Finder Of 'Buzz' Wagner

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph announced tonight it would award a $1000 war bond to any person or party who finds Lieut. Col. Boyd (Buzz) Wagner, Johnstown, Pa., ace lost in a routine flight in the South three weeks ago.

The 26-year-old hero of aerial combat in the Pacific was flying from Eglin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., when he vanished.

Wagner was last heard from by radio as he passed over Crestview, Fla., 50 miles north of Eglin Field. His father, Boyd M. Wagner, has returned home after helping to search every part of the 150 miles between Eglin and Maxwell Fields. He said his son's camouflaged Army pursuit plane will be difficult to find from the air.

The Sun-Telegraph said:

"With the hunting season in full swing in Alabama and Mississippi, there is a great possibility a hunter may find Wagner or his plane."

Couple to Share Home Christmas With 16 District Warworkers

A local woman and her husband, who prefer to remain anonymous, have invited 16 warworkers to a Christmas Day buffet supper, a spokesman for the Federation of Churches' defense commission said last night, in reporting increased responses to the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project.

Grover Hartman, director of the defense commission, which is sponsoring the "share" plan with Federal cooperation, stated yesterday that although a December 21 deadline had been originally set for the applications for Christmas Day guests, that requests will be taken until the middle of the week, or longer, if necessary.

Meanwhile a number of Government employe counselors are scheduled to speak in churches today on behalf of the home-sharing idea. Cards will be distributed to people wishing to entertain warworkers at Christmas Day dinner.

Among applications reaching the defense commission was one from a woman who, while unable to accommodate guests Christmas Day, said she would be glad to entertain a dozen warworkers Christmas Eve.

There is still time left to brighten Christmas Day for some warworker. So don't delay in filling out the notice below!

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain........................Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....................
(Time)

My home State is...........................

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone (home)...................... (office)................

Church (or reference) ....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Examiners Ask Rent Decrease For Greenway

An immediate rent decrease for 350 apartments in the Greenway apartment development, totaling $10,000 a year, was recommended last night by Rent Control Administration examiners, ending six six months of bitter wrangling between the tenants and Morris Cafritz, president of Greenway, Inc.

At the same time the examiners ordered increases in other apartments which eventually will just about balance the $10,000 out-of-pocket decrease, Rent Administration Counsel Ernest Henry said.

However, since Cafritz had promised at hearings on the rentals that he would not raise the rents of present tenants even though such increase was offered, and the examiners in their recommendations so specified, Henry said that it would probably be after the war before any of the decrease will be recouped.

Cafritz had originally petitioned the Rent Administration for rental increase totalling $25,000 on grounds that unforseen rises in construction and maintenance costs had made the first low-rental aim of the development impractical. He had requested a $63 ceiling on 2-bedroom apartments and $53 for the one bedroom type. Ceilings of $61 and $52 were set by the examiners.

Tenants Had Protested

The tenants had protested against disparities in rentals for similar apartments, there being in some cases differentials of as much as $8 between identical apartments in different units of the settlement.

The recommendations of the examiners will become effective orders December 31 if no protest or petition for review is received by Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell before that date. Notice to the individual tenants and to Cafritz are now in the mail and should be received Monday morning, Henry said.

Because each of the 796 apartments was considered and adjusted individually a complete list of the raises and decreases was not available. In general, though, there were some rent increases granted in units 1 and 4, no increases and but few decreases in units, 2 and 3, and rents for practically every apartment in units 5 and 6 were ordered reduced.

$6 Decrease Granted

The largest single decrease granted, a Rent Administration spokesman said, was $6 per month for a two bedroom apartment in group 6 facing the railroad. This rent was reduced from $63 to $57. A one bedroom apartment in the same building was scaled down from $52 to $46.50.

Beside the actual monetary adjustment upward and downward, Henry said that the examiners had succeeded in improving the entire rent structure of the project. By standardizing the scale, he said, the resulting levelling should eliminate from the apartments the discontent and friction caused by one family's having to pay more than its neighbor for the same accommodations.

In reaching their findings, which affect some 2800 persons living in Greenway, the examiners studied the voluminous record embracing several weeks of testimony of the hearings held last September, made frequent trips to the settlement and other comparable projects and finally, since the place was built after the January, 1941 freezing date, tried to consider it as a new, tenantless project for which a fair rental should be set.

Montgomery Police Charge Man With Assault

Charges of criminal assault were placed against Claude B. Creed of Forestville, Va., yesterday by Montgomery County Police at the direction of State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson. Creed is alleged to have attacked a 40-year-old Cabin John, Md., woman at the home of a relative in Glenmont, Md.

The woman, who is married, told State's Attorney Wilkinson that Creed offered to take her home in his car but instead took her to the home of a relative and attacked her.

Creed was held at Silver Spring substation last night without bond.

Labor-Saving Machine Wins Prize

DIARY, from Page 1.

doing war work for the Government when patent rights are secure.

Barnes is a shy and modest person. He looks upon his invention as his contribution toward winning the war.

"I've been thinking that this work could be done by a machine for a long time," he commented, "and when the work started to pile up and women and girls were brought in to replace men, I decided it was time to find out if my idea would work and it did."

Barnes, though just 47, has been working in the yard for 30 years. He started as an apprentice. He's now a quarterman mechanic and he receives $14.08 a day. He's married, has one child, and lives at 30 Longfellow Street Northeast. His hobby is electricity. His home is full of electrical gadgets and he keeps the family's washing machine and sweeper in good repair. However, he spends most of his time at the yard now either on his job or working on another idea for a labor-saving device.

In the same shop—Shop 17 of the Naval Gun Factory—Barnes has a machinist colleague who last month invented a machine that will save many more thousands of dollars. The inventor is Oldrich V. Rokos and his machine does the work of four skilled mechanics who formerly did the work by hand.

The machine is a military secret but it places pins in an ordnance detail. Three shifts of skilled machinists working 24 hours a day formerly did this work by hand. The work was tiring and difficult. Each pin had to be exact to the tiniest fraction. Rokos' machine can be operated by an unskilled girl.

Rokos said it was a "cinch" to build the machine. He designed and built it from scrap in the yard. He was given a $250 award by the Navy Yard for his invention and he had just received the money the day before I talked with him, but the check didn't impress him.

"The money was all right," he said, "but what pleased me most were the kind and commendatory letters I received from Capt. J. H. Palmer and Comdr. T. W. Jenkins. I wouldn't take $250 for those letters."

Rokos has been working at the yard for the past nine years. He commutes daily from Baltimore.

The employes of Shop 17 are proud of their war record. The men and women not only make the guns that will help destroy the Axis, but they are also helping to pay the cost of waging war. Fourteen per cent of the shop payroll is deducted for war bonds and on Pearl Harbor Day $37,575 additional in war bonds were sold in the shop.

Washington's Medical Needs To Be Studied

Washington's wartime medical needs will be made the subject of a study by a committee on medical services from the District Medical Society, Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society, said yesterday.

The city will be divided into areas and each member of the committee will be assigned such an area in which he is to determine the volume of patients treated by each physician and the number he was unable to attend.

The society's medical bureau has learned that some sections of the city are in greater need of doctors than others.

The committe will ascertain how adequate is the medical service generally in his area.

Enough Doctors Here

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the society, said a recent study revealed there is now an adequate supply of physicians here, provided there are no further drastic losses to the armed services and the deficiencies in distribution, now being studied, are remedied.

"One cannot foresee now what the medical situation in the District will be six months or even one month from now," said Dr. MacDonald. "But the public can be certain that the medical profession will put forth every effort to meet all demands made upon it. This may require a modification of present methods of practice as well as better cooperation from patients. Medical practice as usual is out for the duration and the public must realize that it cannot expect prewar service.

"How can the public cooperate? Well, here are a few suggestions! Take proper precautions with your health. Obtain plenty of rest. Avoid excesses of any kind. This warning should be kept in mind during the holidays. Dress warmly and do not permit yourself to become chilled. In the interest of good health, home temperatures should be not less than 65 degrees.

Visit the Doctor

"Having safeguarded your health in every way possible, if you become ill, call a doctor. Better still, if it is possible visit his office. Use your best judgment in arriving at a decision as to what should be done in this regard. For example, many patients are ill for days and then call a physician after midnight. Others are taken sick in the morning and do not call a physician until 2 a. m. the following day.

"If it is at all possible, go to the physician's office during office hours. Do not deprive some one of prompt and needed care by demanding that the physician make a call where it is not essential. Should you need a physician at your home, call him in the morning. Of course, there are emergencies where a doctor must respond at once but too often so-called emergencies are nothing of the kind. Remember that doctors stand ready to respond to all demands made upon them but they, too, become weary when overtaxed and are subject to illnesses like anyone else. Many of them are working 16 to 18 hours a day and their sleep should be disturbed as little as possible. We can't afford sick doctors now.

"Again I say that if good judgment is used all around, there should be no serious difficulty about medical care in the District."

Yanks in Tunisia Get Champagne, Food From Arabs

With United States Forces in Tunisia, Dec. 19 (AP).—It was champagne and lamb chops for the tank platoon commanded by Lieut. Ben R. Homecker of Wheeling, W. Va.

Homecker's unit was obliged to move up to a key point on the Tunisian front so quickly it was impossible to supply it with regular rations.

The tank crews had to get food where they could find it, therefore, and their ability to make friends with the French and Arabs in the vicinity soon assured them they would not be hungry.

The difficulty was that their new friends' own rations were virtually gone but they managed to bring the American champagne, red and white wine, dark North African bread and whatever meat they had an opportunity to cook. Almost every day the natives brought lamb chops and big chunks of mutton.

Victory Sidelights

22 New Firms Swell D.C. Payroll Savings Membership to 778

The addition of 22 new firms to the Treasury's Payroll Savings Plan during the past week has brought the number of District concerns cooperating in the war bond purchase to 778, George B. Burrus, publicity chairman of the District War Savings Committee, said.

Drives were made to enroll laundry, dry cleaning and trucking firms in the plan with the result that 17 employers in these fields signed up.

Aiding in the drive have been George Walter, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association, and C. G. Morgan, jr., executive secretary of the District of Columbia Trucking Association, Burrus said.

The firms enrolled were:

Acme Laundry, Ambassador Laundry, Capitol Motor Lines, W. T. Cowan, Curtis Brothers, Davidson's, Eagle Transfer, Greyvan Lines, Highway Express, Horton Motor Lines, International-Harvester Co., Liberty Express, Mack International Motor Truck Corp., Middle Atlantic States Motor Carrier Conference, Morningside Laundry, Poole's Drayage, Starrett Brothers & Eken, Sterling Laundry, Washington Times-Herald, Washington Tobacco Co., Jos. S. Wernig Express, and Western Electric Co.

Marines on Midway Get Santa Claus Suits

Junior Red Cross members of a California high school have shipped two Santa Claus suits to the Marines on Midway Island so that their Christmas program will have all the home touches, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

Some 100,000 Christmas gift boxes have been sent from this country by members of the Junior Red Cross organization. Of this number, 50,000 went to Great Britain. The remainder was divided among the children of Ireland, Greenland, Iceland, Alaska and 11 Latin-American countries.

Three hundred thousand menu covers were given to various Navy posts by these Junior Red Cross members, it was reported.

Theft of 2276 Gas, Sugar Books Reported

Theft of 2276 gasoline and sugar rationing books from Board 61 at the Deanwood School, Whittingham Place and Sheriff Road Northeast, was reported to police yesterday.

James F. McClellan, chairman of the board, discovered the loss and said the intruders broke an auditorium window to enter the school and forced a hasp from the lock on the board room door.

All types of gasoline books were taken and the number totaled 1570. Seven hundred and six sugar books were stolen, he said.

Certified Wardens To Get Certificates

The Kingman Park Air Raid Warden Service will award certificates to all wardens who have been certified by the area training director at 8 p. m. today at Pilgrim A. M. E. Church, Seventeenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast.

The ceremony will be preceded by a parade from the Deputy Post, 2803 E Street Northeast. The program will be sponsored by the Lydia Guild of Pilgrim Church.

7 D. C. Chest Units Arrange Yule Programs

Christmas programs have been arranged for all seven of the Community Chest institutions here, housing some 500 children, and among the 100 or more Chest agency services in this area which will depend on Community War Fund support during 1943.

Carol singing and reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be presented on the night before Christmas at the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children near Rockville, Md. Similar programs will be held on Christmas and the following day.

On Thursday, the children at the Children's Country Home, Eighteenth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, will be the party guests of the ladies board of the home. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and at 9 p. m. Santa Claus will visit, under the sponsorship of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Turkey Dinners Set

Two turkey dinners are on the Christmas program for children in the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska Avenue and Rock Creek Road Northwest.

A party-pageant and exchange of gifts are set for Thursday evening, after the first turkey feast. The other dinner will be served on Christmas Day.

On Tuesday, December 29, at 8 p. m., the Diocesan Young Peoples Society will give these same children a party.

Santa Claus, complete with his pack, will visit the children at the Washington Home for Foundlings when he makes his trip to earth. The Cathedral Post of the American Legion will underwrite his visit.

Mass to Be Sung

Midnight mass will be sung on Christmas Eve by children in the Catholic institutions, St. Joseph's, St. Vincent's and St. Rose's Home and School.

Parties and gift giving will be had in all the institutions on Christmas and the days following.

Filling out this victory gift form with generous wording will help these children.

COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Victory Gift

Received from ....
Address ....
Amount $ ....
Date .... Solicitor ....

City News In Brief

Discharged because of drunkenness at 2 p. m. yesterday, a 35-year-old Negro laborer returned to the Statler Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, an hour later and shot a subforeman three times.

The victim, Junior Marcus, Negro, 27, of 408 I Street Northwest, was not responsible for the man being dismissed but was fired upon when he attempted to have the enraged workman leave the job.

At Emergency Hospital Marcus was said to have been wounded in the left hand, right chest and right thigh. His condition was serious.

Egg Theft Reported

The theft of four cases, or 120 dozen, of eggs was reported to police yesterday by Oscar Berghell, manager of the Lucerne Cream & Butter Co., 2024 West Virginia Avenue Northeast. The eggs were taken some time Friday or early Saturday from a box car in the rear of the building.

Dec. 26 Declared Holiday in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today declared next Saturday to be a legal holiday after consulting with heads of industry, banking and labor.

He declared the step was necessary as a defense measure and expressed the hope that inasmuch as the underlying purpose was to conserve essential materials in the field of transportation and heating that the holiday would not increase the cost of war production through payment of time and a half to those people working in war plants which will operate on that day.

Ration Board Mails Fuel Oil Coupons

Residents of the area served by the Silver Spring, Md., rationing board will receive their fuel oil coupons by mail if they have not brought in their post cards, Judge Ralph G. Shure, chairman of the fuel oil panel, announced yesterday. The books were mailed yesterday by a special crew of 15 volunteers so that it will not be necessary to call at the rationing board office. The change was made because of the suspension of gasoline rations over the weekend, Judge Shure said.

Another Drive Launched to Get Light Shields for Defense Cars

An all-out effort to obtain priorities for badly needed headlight shields to dim the lights of District civilian defense emergency vehicles during blackouts has been launched during the past week by Representative Randolph, House District Committee chairman.

In letters to the adjutant general's office and the Army Engineer Board, Randolph pointed out that the equipping of vehicles with shields—indispensable to successful blackout operations—has been held up since last February by Army red tape.

Concerning a plastic shield developed by a local police officer, which combines a dimmer with identification markings, Randolph told the engineer board:

"A working model was developed which was informally presented to your office, the Bureau of Standards, and the Electrical Technical Laboratory of New York City. In each instance, informal assurances were given that it very largely met the needs for civilian defense. However, in no instance was final authority obtainable. The Commissioners of the District are completely satisfied with the device and wish to purchase it. The manufacturer required a small amount of steel for making the dies. He was told that no priorities were available without the approval of your board."

He urged the board and the Secretary of War's office to make all possible speed in clearing the devices, declaring that civilian defense operation in Washington "is not possible even in a reasonable manner until some approved device is available."

Bill to Abolish Coroner's Jury System Banned

A bill to substitute a medical examiner system for the coroner's office in the District has been rejected by a Senate District subcommittee, Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, revealed yesterday.

Burton, chairman of the subcommittee, said that he had decided to report the measure unfavorably after hearings last summer and planned to file a memorandum to this effect with the committee before the end of the year

Technically the bill was killed when the Senate adjourned without acting upon it. Burton's disapproval, however, will probably mean that it will not reach enactment next session, if it is reintroduced at all.

The bill would have abolished the coroner's jury system, together with the office of coroner, and set up instead a streamlined medical examiner's office equipped with all modern scientific crime-fighting apparatus.

Burton said that his investigation disclosed that the District's coroner's office was "unusually competent," adding that he saw no need for a change. The extra money which the new plan would involve," he said, could just as well be used to supply the present office with new and up-to-date equipment.

Burton also disclosed that conferences were still going forward in connection with his recent probe into District transportation problems. The establishment of a uniform bus rate to trans-Potomac Federal buildings has not yet been reached, he said, and he plans to confer with the bus companies and Office of Defense Transportation before the end of the year to spur this rate settlement.

Md. Plumber Charged With Sailor's Death

A charge of murder was placed against James N. Johnson, 44, a plumber of Hillside, Md., yesterday following the fatal shooting of Edward W. Robinson, 44-year-old Navy gunner, 830 Fifty-second Avenue, Hillside, who had returned home on leave.

Chief of Police Albert Erskine of Capitol Heights, Md., first to reach the scene, said Robinson was a roomer at the house, where the two apparently became involved in an argument. In the course of the altercation, Johnson is alleged to have shot and fatally injured Robinson with a pistol.

Mrs. Della Robinson, 49, wife of the victim, was being held as a material witness.

A preliminary hearing on the murder charge is scheduled tentatively for Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Upper Marlboro (Md.) Police Court. Prince Georges County police were continuing the investigation last night.

Motorman Gives Free Rides to All

MOTORMAN, from Page 1.

parts of town.

Car inspectors, all along the lines, were flashed to watch out for a Mount Pleasant car functioning at large.

Then, episodically, a woman got off the car at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest and alleged to the police by telephone that the motorman was drunk!

At Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest an inspector brought the car to a stop. Fifteen head of passengers were counted on board.

The inspector who made the seizure then took charge of the car himself and headed for the barn.

The inspector got as far as Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. There a stop was called by Traffic Car No. 4, of the Accident Investigation Unit, while, in the meantime, four motorcycle policemen were careening at large looking for a stray streetcar that normally would have been either in Mount Pleasant or on the "dead tracks" or . . . well, in any event the inspector explained.

Then, in the more composed processes of things, the motorman, at request of the Capital Transit Co., was taken to the office of Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, 1835 I Street Northwest. Dr. Hunter looks after the employes professionally for the company. Following the examination, the motorman was taken to the Ninth Police Precinct station and charged with being drunk.

Hearing Again Set On Token Sales

Reopening of hearings on the Federation of Citizens Associations petition for three-for-a-quarter streetcar and bus tokens, denied last month by the Public Utilities Commission, will be held January 12 at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room at the request of the Fort Davis Citizens Association, the PUC announced last night.

The PUC denied the petition on general grounds, which were assailed in a dissenting opinion by minority PUC member Gregory Hankin. He stated that limiting token purchase to the present six for 50 cents sale was discriminatory to the lower income brackets.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Store Hours Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

YOUR LAST EVENING TO SHOP BEFORE CHRISTMAS AT KANN'S

CHRISTMAS SEALS
Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

LAST MINUTE . . .

Gift Suggestions

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Toiletries

Time's getting short but you'll still find hundreds of "Perfect Christmas Gifts" in Kann's popular Toiletries Department! The few pictured here are typical of our grand assortment of gifts for both men and women!

Toiletries, Kann's—Street Floor

All prices plus 10% tax

"MOUNTAIN HEATHER" . . . a lovely gift set of the famous Daggett and Ramsdell's "Mountain Heather" cologne, talcum and soap. Charmingly boxed, ready for giving! **$2.00**

REVLON SET . . a genuine leather case equipped with six famous Revlon manicure essentials, plus a Revlon lipstick. Choice of lovely colors. A thrilling gift for her! **$2.75**

WRISLEY'S "HOBNAIL" COLOGNE . . . a strikingly "different" bottle in the charming "Hobnail" design—filled with Apple Blossom, Gardenia or Carnation cologne! **$1.00**

$10 "IMPRUDENCE" SET . . . Worth's famous fragrance in a $7.50 bottle of perfume and $1.50 cologne—luxuriously gift boxed and offered at a very special saving! **$5.95**

CUTEX MANICURE SET . . . an inexpensive gift but one that's sure to please! Handy carrying case contains nail polish, cuticle remover, polish remover, file, orange stick, emery boards **98c**

"CONFETTI" GIFT SET . . . Lentheric's exciting, charming fragrance—captured in this lovely set of dusting powder and cologne. Beautifully boxed for gift giving! **$2.60**

LUXURY POWDER MITT . . . dainty, refillable powder mitt in pink, blue, maize or white. Complete with 4 oz. of fragrant Apple Blossom bath powder. Packed in a smart gift box! **$1.00**

SHE'LL LOVE THESE FINE MESH SHEERS!

KAYSER

"BRIDAL VEIL"

Cotton Mesh Sheers

$1.65 pr.

—"Bridal Veil" mesh stockings are as lovely and feminine as their name. Made of the finest quality cotton yarn, they possess an exquisitely sheer and delicate look that belies their staunch wearing features. Dull and misty, too, as only fine cotton is. Really stockings to please the most discerning women on your gift list! Available in the famous Kayser wear-with-everything shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

OTHER HOSIERY SUGGESTIONS:

- Phoenix Winter-Weight Hosiery **$1.35, $1.65**
- Burson Cotton Hose with Seamless Comfort Foot **59c**
- Full-Fashion Cotton Hosiery in BLACK **89c**
- Phoenix Outside Rayon and Cotton Hosiery **$1.15, $1.25**
- Kayser Fit-All-Top Hose in Regulation White **$1.00**
- 100% Wool Skating Socks with Colorful Fancy Tops **89c**

Kann's—Hosiery Department—Street Floor

GLITTERING TREASURE OF

Jeweled Pins

$3 to $32.50

—Put stars in her eyes with one of these gorgeous pins! Gleaming gold and silver finishes, plain or set with jewel-colored stones . . . sparkling rhinestones . . . even pins with watches! She'll wear them on dresses, suits, coats . . . on her accessories!

Jewelry, Kann's—Street Floor

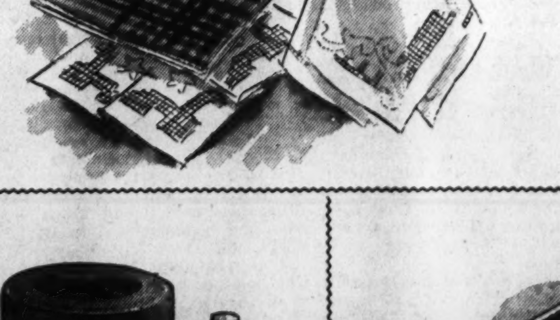
A MERRY COLLECTION OF

SCARFS and SQUARES

—Gay blobs of color in soft wools and rayons! Snowy whites in rayon chiffons, rayon jacquards and rayon chalk crepes! Just the thing to protect her coat collar . . . to add gaiety to her costume. Large squares, too, in pastels, dark shades and white.

$1

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor



Men's and Women's GIFT Handkerchiefs

3 for $1.00

—Hundreds to choose from! Women's exquisite all-white linens with a wealth of handwork, all done by skilled Chinese needlewomen. Many colorful spring prints, too! Men's initialed handkerchiefs in immaculate all-white or with colored woven borders.

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

"SKYLARK" GIFT SET . . . Barbara Gould's captivating fragrance "Skylark" in a this indispensable duo—refreshing cologne and fine talcum! Done up in a very pretty box! . . . **$2.00**

GABILLA'S "SINFUL SOUL" PERFUME . . . Favorite perfume of many women! Or choose the also-loved "Foolish Virgin" perfume. Either one in a large bottle, nicely boxed, and specially priced at only **$2.89**

"FOLLOW ME" GIFT SET . . . the beloved Suivez Moi (Follow Me) fragrance for the girl who leads the way! Set consists of toilet water and perfume, daintily boxed for gift-giving **$1.00**

"WEMBDON" LAVENDER GIFT . . . Box of fragrant, sweet smelling Wembdon Lavender bath powder PLUS a bottle of lavender water. Packed in a red and white gift box! **$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL LUCITE HAIR BRUSH . . . to keep her "crowning glory" glorious! Bristled with duPont Nylon . . . long-wearing, easy-to-clean! A gift any woman will appreciate! **$1.98**

"AYER WAY TO LOVELINESS" KIT . . . contains Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Luxuria cream, night cream, beautifying mask, skin lotion and beautifying face cream. Christmas wrapped! . **$1.50**

Doctor Charges U. S. Wastes Milk Products

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Dr. William de Kleine, former medical adviser of the American Red Cross, charged yesterday that 20 billion quarts of nutritive milk products are "now going down the drain" while thousands of underprivileged families are suffering malnutrition for lack of low-cost foods.

De Kleine and Carlos C. Van Leer, jr., a personal crusader for wider use of dried milk, placed in the record of a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee a statement declaring that "milk is a nightmare of waste."

They urged conservation of milk and other dairy products through broad-scale dehydration, proposing establishment of many small dehydration plants.

Van Leer, in a separate statement inserted in the committee record, charged that 245,000 tons of waters had been convoyed to Britain by the United States Navy between April, 1941, and October, 1942. The water, he said, was in the 17 million cases of evaporated milk sent to the British. He contended that the milk should have been dehydrated.

Shipping Space Saver

Van Leer added that a new compressing processing process, which forces all air out of dehydrated food, could make available 30 to 80 per cent of shipping space now being used for food shipments. The Army, he asserted, is not making use of this process.

De Kleine declared that use of the by-products of butter and cheese as feed for animals was uneconomical and criticized the National Dairy Products Corp., for promoting a program for using milk in the manufacture of buttons when such by-products are needed as foods. He said 16.6 quarts of skim milk were required to manufacture one pound of buttons.

Simultaneously, the Agriculture Department reported that the indicated overall demand for milk in 1943 compared with prospective production indicated a further reduction in civilian consumption of milk and its products. As a means of helping the situation, the Department urged dairy farmers to milk cows three times, instead of twice, daily with a view to boosting production upward of 10 per cent.

Demand for 1943 was estimated at 140 billion pounds and supply at 122 billion pounds.

Horse Meat Urged for Europe

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), Montana, reported meanwhile that the Lend-Lease Administration was considering export of horse meat to European countries as a means of conserving scarce beef, pork and other meats for the armed forces and civilian population of the United States. European people, said Murray, not only are accustomed to horse meat but relish it.

In carrying out the Nation's new food production and distribution system, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced appointment of a food advisory committee which takes the place of the WPB's Food Requirements Committee.

Members of the advisory committee are Wickard, chairman; Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, War Department; Rear Admiral W. B. Young, Navy Department; Edward R. Stettinius, Lend-Lease Administration; Edwin W. Gaumnitz, Board of Economic Warfare; Abe Fortas, Interior Department; H. W. Parisius, food production director, and Roy F. Hendrickson, food distribution director. The committee will prepare estimates of food requirements prior to allocations by the Secretary.

New Compressed Rations Developed

Col. Paul V. Logan of the Quartermaster General's office reported yesterday that specially compressed dehydrated emergency rations had been developed for Army fliers, including a "bail out ration," a "crash landing ration" and a "bomber lunch."

He told a Senate Military subcommittee that the Quartermaster Corps was particularly pleased with a "compressed apple nugget" which saves 86 per cent of the volume of fluffy dehydrated apples.

Lawrence V. Burton, president of the American food technologists, said that although great strides had been made in food preservation, the industry still had problems to solve. One of them, he added, is to overcome a taste "somewhat like hay." The reason hay tastes like hay, Burton explained, is that it is an improperly dried food.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Saturday, December 19, 1942—8:30 p. m.

For District of Columbia—Occasional light snow; little change in temperature.

For Maryland—Occasional light snow.

For Virginia—Occasional snow in northwest portion. Occasional light snow changing to rain in southwest portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 38; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 771 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 50 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .408 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .84 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 59; lowest, 35.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	38	28
Albuquerque	53	35
Atlanta	62	36
Bismarck	6	0
Boston, Mass.	15	10
Cheyenne	52	17
Chicago	16	7
Columbus	22	20
Des Moines	15	12
Detroit	15	10
Fort Worth	68	55
Kansas City	26	25
Louisville	32	26
Memphis	63	36
Miami	77	51
Mpls.-St. Paul	1	—5
New Orleans	72	50
New York	24	18
Pittsburgh	19	18
St. Louis	26	26

Obituaries

Murder Case Principal Dies

MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, 79, the aristocratic principal of the Hall-Mills Murder case, one of America's most celebrated crimes, died today.

The murder 20 years ago of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, attractive young choir singer in his fashionable New Brunswick church, evoked enormous interest in the Nation; the trial four years later of Mrs. Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, was a sensation.

The three were acquitted and the Hall-Mills case remains today one of crime's major unsolved mysteries.

Many Elements

The case contained virtually every element the morbid or the crime connoisseur could desire.

The middle-aged rector and the church sexton's wife were found neatly laid out beneath a crabapple tree on De Russey's Lane, a lovers' trysting place.

The clergyman's calling card was carefully placed against his heel; the couple's love letters were strewn about the scene. The woman had been shot three times and her throat had been slashed; the clergyman had been shot once.

The police inquiry got nowhere. Four years later the case was revived and Mrs. Hall, wealthy granddaughter of one of George Washington's aides, and the two Stevens brothers went on trial.

Great Interest

Public interest ran so high that 300 newspaper writers and photographers went to Somerville to report the trial.

Mrs. Hall, 18 years the senior of her husband, denied all the charges and disdainfully rejected the State's contention her husband was unfaithful.

There were 200 witnesses, but none to compare with Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who made a dramatic appearance on "her death bed" (she lived for four more years) and in a gravelike voice testified from a hospital cot brought into court past gaping spectators.

She was riding on her mule, Jenny, down De Russey's Lane the night of the murder, she said, looking for corn thieves when she heard shots and saw Mrs. Hall kneeling over the bodies.

Other Personalities

Henry Stevens died in 1939. Willie Stevens, the eccentric brother who resided with his sister is ailing and spends most of his time pottering in the garden. Henry Carpender, their cousin who was indicted but granted a severance of trial, died in 1935. His indictment was quashed.

James Mills, the church sexton, lives.

Dr. C. F. Smithson Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Charles F. Smithson, 68, prominent North Carolina dentist who died Friday in his home, 1634 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the residence. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Mounty Airy, Md.

Dr. Smithson, a native of Rocky Mount, N. C., had resided in Washington for three years prior to which he had practiced dentistry in Charlotte, N. C., for more than 40 years. Retired, he was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, and was a past president of the North Carolina Dental Society and a member of the American Dental Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Motie Smithson; a son, Charles F. Smithson, jr.; two brothers, George Smithson, of Rocky Mount, and William Smithson, of Wilmington, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Fred Whiticher, of Columbus, Ga.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 2 and 6 p. m.

Hike

Hike sponsored by the Center Hiking Club, from Northwest Branch to Chillum, meet at end of Four Corners bus line 10 a. m.

Tea Dances

United Nations Victory Girls, Willard, 4 p. m.

Afternoon Tea Dance, Jewish Community Center, 3:30 p. m.

Christmas Parties

Ladies' Aid Society of Ruppert Home for Aged, 2100 Good Hope Road Southeast, 3 p. m.

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls present a Christmas tableaux, "Songs of Christmas," Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Msgr. Rankin, St. Mary's Pastor, Dies

Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, 62, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, Va., and vicar general of the diocese of Richmond, died yesterday morning of pneumonia at Providence Hospital.

A native of Richmond, Va., Father Rankin had been pastor of St. Mary's Church for the past 12 years. He studied at St. Charles College and at St. Mary's Seminary in Alexandria before he was ordained on June 20, 1906. Later, he did post-graduate work at the Apostolic Mission House in Washington.

Msgr. Rankin was one of four Virginia priests to be given the rank of domestic prelate in April, 1940, by Pope Pius XII, giving him the title of monsignor.

He was pastor at Holy Comforter Church in Charlottesville, at Sacred Heart Church in Winchester, Va., and at St. Charles Church in Clarendon before being assigned to Alexandria. He was assistant pastor at St. Francis Church in Staunton, Va., St. Paul's Church in Portsmouth, Va., and at St. Patrick's Church in Richmond, Va.

During his years in the church, Father Rankin also served as acting pastor at the St. James Church in West Falls Church, Va., as assistant chancellor at St. Peter's Church in Richmond, Va., and occupied the office of chaplain at Oak Ridge.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Annie Meyer, two nieces, Mrs. Atwill Gilman and Miss Anna McDonough, and a nephew, Lieut. Col. James Rankin.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., coadjutor-bishop of Richmond, will celebrate the pontifical solemn requiem high mass and will be assisted by Right Rev. Edward McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church of Washington.

Deacons of honor will be the Rev. John Curran, pastor of St. Charles Church, Arlington, and the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor of Thomas More Church, Arlington. Deacons of the mass will be the Rev. Joseph Leitch, and the subdeacon will be the Rev. John McGilley.

The Very Rev. Vincent S. Waters, assisted by the Rev. Robert F. Beattie, will be master of ceremonies, while the Rev. James A. Brennan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Richmond, will be eulolist.

The body will be transferred tomorrow afternoon to Richmond, where it will repose at the home of Miss Annie McDonough, a niece.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Sacred Heart in Richmond at 10 a. m. Tuesday by the Right Rev. John A. Kellihar, pastor of St. Peter's. Deacons of the mass will be the Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor of St. Elizabeth's; the Rev. J. Bernard Moore, subdeacon, a nephew of Msgr. Rankin, and the Very Rev. Waters, master of ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Beattie.

The priest choir will sing at the mass. Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Richmond.

Mrs. Godwin Dies, Funeral Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Emmy F. Godwin, 82, widow of Harry Post Godwin, former city editor of the Washington Star, and mother of three sons well known in Washington, died yesterday following a long illness.

A native of Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. Godwin began her residence in Washington in 1880 when her husband came to the District as a reporter for the Republican, a daily newspaper located at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He subsequently was made city editor of the Star. They later moved to Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Godwin died in 1900.

Surviving are four sons, Earl, news commentator; Stuart, intelligence officer for the BEW; Frank, New York artist, and Harold, with the OCD here, and 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The pallbearers will be A. J. Montgomery, James W. Bryan, Howard Acton, J. P. Yoder, Claude Mahoney, Marvin H. McIntyre, H. L. St. Claire, J. Russell Young, William D. Hassett and Stephen T. Early.

Mrs. Odenthal's Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Caroline Odenthal, 87, of 703 North Jackson Street, Arlington, Va., died yesterday in a nursing home in Falls Church, Va., after a brief illness. Funeral and burial will be held Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Wife of the late Hugo Odenthal, Mrs. Odenthal was a native of Philadelphia and had resided in Arlington for two years. She leaves a son, Maj. Hugo Odenthal, jr., U. S. A., of the same address, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bennett of New Orleans, La.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Daniel G. Shanks

Funeral services for Daniel Goldsmith Shanks, 73, manager of the Metropolitan Club for 20 years, who died Friday at his home, 3807 New Hampshire Avenue, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Shanks was a native of St. Marys County, Md., but had been a resident of Washington 55 years.

Virginia Priest Dies in Hospital

MSGR. THOMAS A. RANKIN

Chicago Averts Transit Strike Of 4500 Men

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—William F. Levander announced tonight that his union of elevated railroad workers had called off a strike that would have crippled Chicago's transportation system at one minute after midnight.

Levander, president of division 308 of the A. F. L. Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, telephoned Bernard J. Fallon, cotrustee of the rapid transit company (elevated) to tell him:

"The executive board of the union will exercise its power to defer taking strike action until a special meeting of the membership can be held December 29."

Levander's announcement followed receipt of a telegram from the War Labor Board asking the workers to stay on the job during further negotiations. He said the members would decide "what to do about it" at the December 29 meeting.

About 4500 union members had been instructed to walk out at 12:01 a. m. Sunday to enforce demands for wage increases.

The Rapid Transit Co. carries almost 600,000 passengers a day. At the height of the Christmas shopping season it has been operating 5383 trains daily over 286 miles of track. Levander earlier announced that the union had boosted its demands for wage increases by 3 cents an hour.

1500 Warworkers Strike, Plant Closes

Detroit, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company's plant here, engaged in war work, was closed today when 1500 employes, members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society, went on strike.

Orville Plake, international representative of the union, said the strike was in protest over dismissal of a union steward, "anti-union" policies of a new works manager, and failure of the company to give consideration to a demand for a wage increase for women workers.

Company officials said that about 500 workers left their jobs at 8 p. m. yesterday and that workers reporting for the day shift this morning were called instead into a union meeting.

Pay Rises Recommended For Aircraft Workers

By the Associated Press

Wage increases averaging 6¾ cents an hour for factory workers in eight southern California aircraft plants were recommended yesterday to the War Labor Board.

Some of the rises recommended by Paul Porter, chairman of a wage-stabilization conference, would be retroactive, but the report said employes who had "shopped around" in defiance of union, company and Government requests to stay at their jobs pending decision in the wage tangle, would not get retroactive pay.

Porter's report said labor turnover would be substantially reduced if workers knew what their rates of pay would be at definite future dates.

A uniform employe advancement plan to give experienced workers a minimum hourly rate of 95 cents also was proposed.

Hourly Wage Increase Gets Board's Approval

The War Labor Board yesterday announced approval of a 4-cent-an-hour wage increase for 15,000 employes of the Chicago, Ill., South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind., plants of the Studebaker Corp.

The increase, retroactive to June 21 last, was approved "to keep wages in line with other plants in the automobile industry," WLB said.

The union had asked for a 10-cent-an-hour increase in the Chicago plant, and a 15-cent raise in the South Bend and Fort Wayne plants. Average hourly rates prior to the increase, WLB said, were $1.15½.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Ferguson Angus Bell, 28, Washington, and Burndetta Hazel Larson, 22, Altadena, Calif.

Melvin Sydney Carpenter, jr., 23, and Helene Rene Esque, 21, both of Washington.

Lewis Randolph Richardson, 23, Washington, and Selena Lee Johnson, 23, Fairfax, Va.

Charles Clark Elliott, jr., 31, and Jean Parent, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph William Smock, 28, Bethesda, Md., and Frances Watkins, 20, Washington.

David G. Everhart, 52, Frederick, Md., and Eleanor Elizabeth Linthicum, 40, Washington.

Oscar Francis Spotts, 31, Bethesda, Md., and Evelyn Rae DeWees, 26, Great Lakes, Ill.

Clyde C. Miller, 51, and Jessie Johnson, 42, both of Washington.

George L. Phillips, 28, and Lessie M. Lawrence, 26, both of Washington.

Budget Bureau To Censor All Questionnaires

Budget Director Harold D. Smith yesterday created a censorship to curb some of the complicated questionnaires sent by Federal agencies to businessmen.

Smith said that after January 1, no Government agency will be permitted to send out a questionnaire unless it has been approved by the Budget Bureau, both as to necessity and simplification. He advised businessmen, before answering Government questionnaires after January 1, to look for Budget Bureau approval on the quiz sheets.

Smith disclosed the system in a letter to Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which Smith said, in part:

"Businessmen may, in some instances, justifiably complain that not all data requests that have been made since America's entry in the war are vital to the winning of the war.

"There is no disagreement between Government and business leaders concerning the desirability of reducing paper work to a minimum.

"However, it will be recognized that many of the statistical activities in which Federal departments and agencies are engaged are essential to the successful prosecution of the war, and to the extent that this burden is necessary, it must be regarded as an incident to the war."

Smith recalled, however, that the Budget Bureau has been working on the problem for many months, and actually began setting up its new review system August 31. He also reminded Johnston that he recently appointed a committee of leading business organization representatives, including Johnston, so that "business and industry will be accorded an opportunity to be heard during the formative stages of questionnaires and Federal report forms may be expected to conform increasingly with business accounting methods and procedures."

Eliot of OWI To Picture U.S. To British

By the Associated Press

Young Tom Eliot, a pipe-smoking liberal with a New England culture, who has championed the cause of the working man was assigned yesterday to the job of giving Great Britain a clearer picture of this Nation, its people and it war effort.

Eliot was appointed by War Information Chief Elmer Davis as head of the OWI's British division.

A first-term Democratic Representative from Massachusetts, he failed of reelection in November after the dominantly Republican Legislature realigned his district.

Sitting amidst the clutter of packing cases and piles of books and papers in his congressional office, Eliot said he probably would leave for London about the middle of next month and expressed hope that he could help improve relations and increase understanding between the two war partners.

While declining to discuss the policies which will dictate his work, Eliot long has been a vigorous exponent of collaboration between this country and Britain, holding that they should be drawn together by a similar political philosophy.

Now only 35 years old, Eliot got his "first taste of politics," as he put it, as a teen-age, vacation-time reporter for the Boston Globe, when he helped cover the Massachusetts State House for two weeks.

A grandso nof a former Harvard president, he has been closely associated with the New Deal and its policies since its early days.

He served as assistant solicitor in the Labor Department from 1933 to 1935, as general counsel for the Social Security Board from 1935 until 1938, and as regional director of the Wage and Hour Division from 1939 until 1940, when he was elected to Congress.

As general counsel for Social Security, he worked under John G. Winant, now Ambassador to London, with whom his new job will bring him into contact.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Paul Orentlich, 23, Bronx, N. Y., and Anna Sataleff, 25, New York, N. Y. Judge Fay Bentley.

Gustave Edward Kroll, 25, Allentown, Md., and Melba Vivian High, 23, 2106 F Street Northwest. The Rev. H. B. Woodring.

Claude Rodney Hornes, 41, 1332 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Velma De Castle, 41, 5040 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Howard Sylvester Grant, jr., 24, 524 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Charlotte Alfreda Phynes, 19, 1200 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. C. S. Pryor.

Alton Joseph Greenfield, 22, 1237 Walter Place Southeast, and Shirley May Grant, 19, 524 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

Francis H. McAdams, 26, 2700 Q Street Northwest, and Katherine Alice Egan, 22, 1914 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Rohleder.

Nathan Haines Mannakee, jr., 31, 1743 Lanier Place Northwest, and Lois Genevieve Brown, 28, 1843 Calvert Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Arthur D. Gordon, 31, 1430 W Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Stewart, 32, both of 1430 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Samuel General, 18, 1016 Fourth Street Northwest, and Thelma D. Truesdale, 17, 921 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Sherwood Alvin Brunnenmeyer, 21, 4049 First Street Southwest, and Alice M. J. Cunningham, 19, 1330 L Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Robert Beryl Shook, 21, 2618 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Rosa Maurine Whitefield, 21, 1831 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Burroughs, jr.

John W. King, 35, and Eleanor A. Goeke, 29, both of Colville, Wash. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Harry Eugene King, 22, Paris, Tex., and Valla Dean Phillips, 21, Pattonville, Tex. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph Earhart Sardo, 29, 412 H Street Northeast, and Virginia E. Kelley, 33, 138 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Wesley J. Stanton, 28, Newton, Conn., and Louise E. Forsht, 26, District Heights, Md. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Theodore James Jones, 26, 30 N Street Northwest, and Dolly Ophelia Nicholas, 24, 1629 O Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

LeBaron Holmes Washington, 21, 3759 Northampton Street Northwest, and Dorothy Helen Tucker, 18, 2725 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.

Edwin Brown Roeth, 29, and Eleanor Sophia Larson, 24, both of 1008 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

John H. Fisher, 29, 617 Quebec Place Northwest, and Birdie Ratner, 30, 2600 Mozart Place Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Woodrow Nelson, 23, 919 P Street Northwest, and Lila Williams, 23, 1248 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. B. J. Pogul.

Charles John Arendes, 21, 925 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Credagrace Floyd, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

John Ernest William, 41, Nashville, N. C., and Mary Louise Ramsey, 35, 1408 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge Hobert Newman.

Joseph William Rogers, 30, 226 Bryant Street Northeast, and Gertrude Jeanne Reece, 32, 212 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Francis Eugene Blalock, 19, 1000 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Betsy Kee, 2108 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Carlton Traveris Yowell, 19, 2805 North Capitol Street, and Emily Ramona O'Lake, 18, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. John Briggs.

John Samuel Reeder, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Blanche Theresa Wharton, 37, 2715 P Street Northwest. The Rev. V. J. Assing.

Francis Henry Bell, 24, Glenn Dale, Md., and Elizabeth Theresa Stewart, 25, 632 Gresham Place Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Norton.

Howard Randolph Kelly, 20, 918 Eighth Street Northeast, and Ida Faye Cowan, 21, 910 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ned J. Martini, 35, Ligonier, Pa., and Claire M. Sand, 35, 2115 P Street Northwest. Judge Walter J. Casey.

Gordon Kenneth Lyons, 22, Chevy Chase, Md., and Margaret Laura Smithdeal, 20, 647 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

William Alexander Simon, 33, Wilmington, N. C., and Mary Louise Mickey, 29, 2700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Edward Maceo Coleman, 45, and Bernice E. Edwards, 37, both of 2243 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Christian.

William Fred Russell, 21, 1413 Girard Street Northwest, and Helen Marie Cornelison, 21, 1423 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Nanthaniel Neal, 26, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Romaine E. Butler, 26, 231 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. E. Hearns.

Willis Howard Hart, 24, Roanoke, Va., and Gladys Gertrude Montgomery, 23, 1310 P Street Northwest. The Rev. P. H. Yancy.

Kenneth Theodore Engebreton, 38, Chicago, Ill., and Mary Barnard Cross, 37, 4343 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Collins.

Howard Newcomb Morse, 24, Augusta, Ga., and Margaret J. D. Smith, 23, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.

Clayborne D. Dyal, jr., 26, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ellen Forrester, 26, Tipton, Ga. The Rev. P. R. Williams.

Claude Joseph Gilbert, 21, Quakerton, Pa., and Gertrude E. Walker, 19, 2011 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. J. Gilbert.

Edward Dewey Banton, 45, Lynchburg, Va., and Cecil Elise Spencer, 40, 4414 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

Bertrand Gilbert Monjeau, 23, New Bedford, Mass., and Mary Ann Rabbitt, 22, 325 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Philip P. Hamburger, 28, 1026 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Edith T. Iglauer, 25, 2130 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Earl Bell, 31, 1504 Third Street Northwest, and Parnell Settle, 20, 932 F Street Southwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Talmage Lee Baty, 21, 1322 Queen Street Northeast, and Margaret C. Pence, 19, 1333 Caildress Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Walter William Diedrichs, 27, Denver, Colo., and Eula Maude Edington, 20, 1709 Lang Place Northeast. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Alvin Barrett Sheehan, 42, and Sallie Rosenthal, 42, both of Minneapolis, Minn. Judge Hobart Newman.

Alfred Lawrence Hart, jr., 20, Patchogue, N. Y., and Nancy Ellanor Lawrence, 20, 3900 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. M. Shoemaker.

Charles Franklin Barb, 26, Parsons, W. Va., and Mardean Lee Boyles, 24, 1903 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Franklin T. Phenning, 25, and Mildred M. Russell, 30, both of Allentown, Pa.

Thomas J. Fadoul, 31, of Washington, and Gloria M. Samaha, 21, of Arlington.

Joe W. Hicks, 21, and Susie Ann Epperson, 22, both of Arlington.

William E. Smoot, jr., 24, and Pauline F. Sisson, 21, both of East Falls Church.

Harold Dean, 25, of Furnace, Pa., and Florence Thompson, 22, of Osceola, Pa.

Roy D. Ashley, 25, of Fort Myer, and Bernice A. Broome, 20, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

David Fitzgerald, 24, of Plains, Pa., and Rita M. Gorry, 23, of Arlington.

Granville G. Waggoner, 28, of Madison, Tenn., and Margaret R. Wysong, 25, of Arlington.

Robert Haskin Wooten, 26 Postmaster, N. Y., and Hattie Estelle Kinlow, 21, of Washington.

Plummer Langford, 21, of New River, N. C., and Margaret Williams, 21, of Arlington.

James Lawrence O'Brien, jr., 28, and Florence Kemmer, 27, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Edgar T. Simper, jr., 24, of Fort Myer, and Julia Sawchak, 21, of Washington.

Homar Lamar Pettit, 33, of Washington, and Marian Cecelia Jones, 21, of Arlington.

Edwin Jackson Krane, 21, and Lillian F. Bralley, 20, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Morris Woronoff, 31, of Baltimore, Md., and Beatrice Ruth Massler, 30, of New York City, N. Y.

John Edward Frazier, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Ruth Azalia Lamkin, 21, of Hyattsville, Md.

Edwin E. Hughes, 21, and M. Frances Wilson, 22, of Washington.

Frederick N. Phillips, 23, of Fort Myer, and Lucy G. Branhouse, 23, of Arlington.

Fritz E. Schweikert, 45, of Baltimore, Md., and Park Eugene Stuckey, 36, of Washington.

Walter Langer, 22, and Mary Ellen Schlicker, 21, both of Cleveland.

Horace Donald Crawford, 37, of Washington, anl Lois Margaret Chapin, 29, of Detroit, Mich.

Roy F. Smith, 23, and Margaret Longsworth, 21, both of Washington.

Garland D Bloodsworth, jr., 27, of Lewis, Del., and Sarah E. Salloway, 21, of Laurel, Del.

James R. Green, 48, and Violet Koubel, 34, both of Arlington.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County

Lawrence William Buss, 27, Fort Belvoir, and Melba Lillian Kuper, 22, West Easton, Pa.

Ellwood Wilson Shallcross, jr., 34, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Boyd, 28, Lansdowne, Pa.

Roy Wesley Wright, 23, Fort Story, Va., and Irene Margaret Shifflett, 16, Alexandria, Va.

James Dewey Deeton, jr., and Ellen Elizabeth Durrer, 17, both of Alexandria, Va.

Marvin Sirothin, 26, Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy Gene DesAutels, 22, Detroit, Mich.

DIED 1

ALCORN, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Thompson's Dairy, JOHN B. ALCORN, beloved husband of Mary P. Alcorn (nee Hesseler) and father of Irene, John R. and Ella A. Alcorn of 730 6th st. ne. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

APPLEGATE, DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 2726 Conn. ave. nw., DR. WILLIAM A. APPLEGATE, beloved husband of Mrs. Edith F. Applegate. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. H. O. Hofman, Boston, Mass., and two nephews, Mr. Fred Howell of Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. W. W. Howell of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Milford Center, Ohio.

ASPINWALL, MABEL LOUISE BOSWORTH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Mrs. MABEL LOUISE BOSWORTH ASPINWALL, beloved mother of George B. Aspinwall. She is also survived by her brother, Frank M. Bosworth; her daughter-in-law, Mary S. Aspinwall, and a granddaughter, Mary Louise Aspinwall. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, 816 16th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. (Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass., papers, please copy.)

ATWOOD, JOSEPH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH ATWOOD, husband of Mabel Atwood. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BELT, SUSAN JEANNETTE. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 3039 O st. nw., SUSAN JEANNETTE BELT, daughter of the late William and Permelia Knowles and beloved wife of Samuel R. Belt. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m.

DIED 1

CORCORAN, DASIE M. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1640 Kalorama rd. nw., DASIE M. CORCORAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marjorie Graves and Gray Lee Corcoran. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARTIN J. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MARTIN J. CROWLEY, of 4701 Connecticut ave. nw., formerly of Boston, Mass., beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude M. Crowley and father of Frederick and Theodore Crowley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, RONALD. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Children's Hospital, RONALD DAVIS, beloved son of Ellen and Worden Davis, of Silesia, Md. Funeral services at the grave on Sunday, December 20, at 2:45 p. m. at the Davis Cemetery, Woodbridge, Va. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DUTROW, W. PAUL S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, near Fairfax, Va., PAUL S. DUTROW, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of Frederick, Md., a member of Plumbers Union Local No. 5. He is survived by two sons in the service of the country, Richard and Paul J. Dutrow. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

FRAME, CLARA LILLIAN. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 1609 Madison st. nw., CLARA LILLIAN FRAME, beloved wife of Charles H. Frame. Notice of funeral in Monday's Post.

FRITZINGER, ANNA C. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, ANNA C. FRITZINGER, of 1308 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of William Fritzinger. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday. Services and interment Elmira, N. Y.

GODWIN, ANNIE F. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, ANNIE F. GODWIN of 4721 Blagden terrace nw., wife of the late Harry Post Godwin and mother of Earl Harold, Frank and Stuart Godwin. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HARDING, GERTRUDE P. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 5437 Conn. ave. nw., GERTRUDE P. HARDING. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARKUM, BEATRICE. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 736 Fairmont st. nw., BEATRICE HARKUM, the loving mother of Minnie Branham and sister of John, George and Robert Hudnell and stepdaughter of Minnie Rose Hudnell and grandmother of Frank, Marion and Hugh Branham. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p. m., Monday, December 21. Funeral on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. from Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HOWARD, AMELIA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, AMELIA HOWARD, beloved wife of Joseph Howard and mother of Katherine Johnson, Lillian Howard, George W. Howard and Edna Abell. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMES, EDNA KENLY. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts., EDNA KENLY JAMES, beloved wife of J. Marion James and daughter of the late John R. and Emma Warfield Kenly. Services and interment Wilmington, N. C.

JONES, WILLIAM E. Suddenly on December 19, 1942, at 12 noon at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. JONES, husband of the late Adela Jones and father of Sister Ann Terese and Raymond A. and T. Walter Jones. Funeral from his late residence, 4917 Arkansas ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEEKS, ALVIN B. O. On Friday, December 18, 1942, ALVIN B. O. MEEKS, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Meeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services at Glenwood Cemetery on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband of Roberta E. Mothershead and father of Paul G., Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NUSHBAUM, LEON J. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, LEON J. NUSHBAUM, brother of Reta N. Retler and son of the late Mamie and Aaron Nushbaum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

ODENTHAL, CAROLINE. On Saturday, December, 19, 1942, at Arlington, Va., CAROLINE ODENTHAL, wife of the late Hugo Odenthal and mother of Maj. Hugo J. Odenthal, U. S. A., of 703 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Minnie D. Bennett, New Orleans, La. Remains resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday morning. Burial Tuesday afternoon in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

PATE, REV. CHARLES L. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, the REV. CHARLES L. PATE, beloved husband of Mattie H. Pate, of 5216 Gwynn Oak ave., Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held at Wm. J. Tickner & Son, North and Penna. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery.

PORTCH, INFANT. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, INFANT PORTCH, beloved son of Paul G. and Charlotte E. Portch. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RANKIN, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. RANKIN, vicar general Diocese of Richmond, Va., and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. Pontifical solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

DIED 1

REINHART, BELLE REBECCA. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at the home of J. N. Leaman, Germantown, Md., BELLE REBECCA REINHART. Funeral services Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. at Neelsville (Md.) Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

RICKETTS, PAUL ROBERT. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL ROBERT RICKETTS, of 1603 E st. se., beloved husband of Sadie V. Ricketts and father of Paul C., Francis V. and Eunice V. Ricketts and Dorothy G. Winters. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, EDWARD WARREN. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 230 Marlboro ave., Hillside, Md., EDWARD WARREN ROBINSON, the beloved son of Alice A. Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 22, till 2 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCOTT, SARAH E. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 650 E st. se., SARAH E. SCOTT, beloved wife of William E. Scott and mother of Mrs. Nettie Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Bridgett and Clara Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

SHANKS, DANIEL GOLDSMITH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 3807 New Hampshire ave. nw., DANIEL GOLDSMITH SHANKS, beloved husband of Beulah H. Shanks and father of Emory G. Shanks and brother of Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn and Mrs. Catherine D. Fahey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON, CHARLES J. On Friday, December 18, 1942, CHARLES J. SIMPSON, the beloved husband of Alice S. C. Simpson (nee Reed) and father of Charles R. Simpson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, NELLIE A. Suddenly on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 533 7th st. se., NELLIE A. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Smith. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON, Dr. CHARLES FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, Dr. CHARLES FRANKLIN SMITHSON, beloved husband of Motie B. Smithson and father of Charles F. Smithson, jr. He is also survived by two brothers, George and William Smithson, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Fred Whiticher. Funeral services at his late residence, 1634 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 12 noon. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

VERBEECK, BERTHA DECKERS. On Friday, December 18, 1942, BERTHA DECKERS VERBEECK, beloved wife of Gustave Verbeeck and mother of Jack A. Verbeeck. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WHISMAN, JAMES C. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, JAMES C. WHISMAN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WILLIAMS, FRANCES. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her home, 4608 Davenport st. nw., FRANCES WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Minor W. Buell, Mrs. Henry Ramsteter, Mrs. John Wickstrom and Francis Williams. Services will be held at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Sunday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Deaths by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Scott, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robinson, Edward W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Portch Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lisson, Edward D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whisman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daggett, Thomas C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

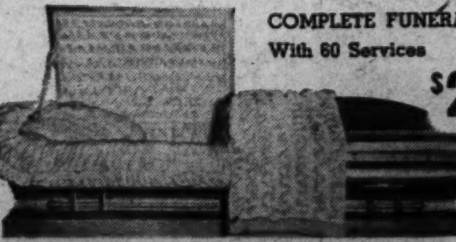
EVERY IMPORTANT DETAIL RECEIVES THE CAREFUL ATTENTION OF EXPERTS

Learn, as so many others have done for many years, the ease of mind and confidence that can be yours when the need for funeral arrangement arises. CHAMBERS is qualified to handle your problem efficiently.

W. W. CHAMBERS *One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD*

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

$265



No Extra Charge for Service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Opened and closed burial site for $34

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

Miss Herlihy Acquitted of Killing Captain

By the Associated Press

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 19.—Margaret Herlihy was acquitted tonight of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, 27-year-old Fort Huachuca officer, who was fatally shot in the girl's home last August 14.

The jury of miners and ranchers, were out only 37 minutes.

The 21-year-old defendant, daughters of Lieut. Col. Edward G. Herlihy, of Fort Benning, Ga., and a former commander of infantry at Fort Huachuca, waited in the courtroom, surrounded by members of her family and Army officers.

Miss Herlihy, an expectant mother, gasped as the verdict was read, but otherwise remained calm.

Jurors Wish Her Well

As the jurors were dismissed they filed by the counsel table and shook hands with the red-haired girl and wished her happiness.

"I don't know how to thank you," Miss Herlihy told the jurors. She was smiling through tears.

John F. Ross, county attorney who prosecuted the girl, also congratulated her.

Although Margaret said she fell desperately in love with the handsome, often-married officer, she testified that on the night of the shooting he suddenly turned into "a blood-crazed beast" who assaulted her without warning and threatened to kill her. She fought off his attacks, she said, until they reached her home from a Mexican night club, then seized a gun from a bureau drawer in her mother's bedroom and shot him.

The State based its case on the circumstances of the shooting in the Herlihy home at Douglas, 25 miles from here, and Carr's six-word death bed statement that "there was no quarrel at all" between him and Margaret.

Miss Herlihy, under cross-examination, told of being an expectant mother but without the knowledge of having had marital relations with the swashbuckling captain she married secretly last June 21.

But Norman Herring, deputy county attorney, in an opening argument to the jury of men, contended Carr's threat to tell the defendant's mother of her pregnancy and their Mexican marriage caused the 21-year-old Miss Herlihy to attack him.

Claims She Was Attacked

Miss Herlihy previously testified Carr attacked her without warning as they drove home from Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, where they had done considerable drinking. She said the fight continued as they reached home and entered her mother's bedroom, where she fatally wounded Carr.

Attacking the girl's story of self-defense as impossible, Herring said the Fort Huachua officer "had every opportunity to kill" the slightly-built girl.

"That is, he had everything except the desire," Herring shouted.

"Margaret Herlihy had just been told that she was pregnant. The spark that set off the flame was some mention of that condition."

"The key to the whole situation is Carr's statement that 'I am going to take you home and tell your mother,'" Herring said.

"What was there to decide? There was her marriage and her condition. What did he have to tell her mother that she didn't want told?

"Carr wasn't pursuing this girl into her home to fight with her. He was going in there to see her mother."

Miss Herlihy fired at Carr three times after seizing a gun from a bureau drawer in her mother's bedroom.

Herring contended the third shot was fired while Carr had his back partly turned to the girl and was talking with Margaret's mother, Mrs. Edward G. Herlihy. He said the bullet struck below and to the back of Carr's right ear.

On cross-examination,, Miss Herlihy testified she was "very hazy about that night in Agua Prieta when we got married," and said she could not remember having had marital relations with Carr.

Examined for Pregnancy

In answer to a question from County Attorney John F. Ross, the girl said a doctor had examined her for pregnancy.

"Did he tell of your condition?" Ross asked.

"He was trying to make certain but it was too early."

Later, on redirect examination, she related she couldn't recall what happened the night of her marriage because she was "so intoxicated."

Her counsel asked, "What brought about your present condition?"

"That happened the night of the Mexican marriage," she replied.

Later Carr, she said, acknowledged he was married to a 17-year-old University of Nebraska student but planned a divorce. After a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., purportedly to settle marital troubles, Carr said he was "a free man," Miss Herlihy related, and on the night of his return they were married.

The defense counsel's contention has been that shortly before the slaying Carr worried seriously over his tangled marital affairs. Thomas said Carr was twice legally married and never divorced and a common-law wife was sending him demanding letters.

Bankruptcy Filed By King-Smith

August and Grayce King-Smith, owners of the playhouse by that name at 1704 S Street Northwest, yesterday filed a petition of bankruptcy in District Court.

Terms of payment to creditors will be discussed at a meeting January 5 in the office of Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, District Court, in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Christmas Spirit

Yule Holiday Festivities Begin Today

Christmas holiday festivities from turkey dissecting to caroling will begin throughout the city today in churches, servicemen's clubs, schools and fraternal groups.

Impetus will be given the schedule of good cheer and wassail dipping by today's program at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, to begin with tea dances at 3:15 p. m.

On the heels of the dancing a turkey dinner of gargantuan dimensions will be served the servicemen at this club. This will be followed by a 12-act variety show in the auditorium by soldiers from the Special Services Division at Camp Meade, Md.

From the USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest will go a group into the woods for a Christmas tree and the natural decorations usually associated with the symbol of peace, good will and more fruitful futures. Trimming of the tree is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Vespers Set Today

Christmas vespers will be presented at 4 p. m. today for Negro war workers and servicemen in the USO Club in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Continuous celebrating of some sort or another is slated for all the USO clubs. They are: The Y. M. C. A, 1736 G Street Northwest; Y. M. C. A., Negro, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest; Y. W. C. A., Negro, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Travelers Aid Society, Union Station, and the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

All churches in the city will open the holiday period today with special services and singing to start from 12 noon through the evening. These programs will be held in the evening throughout the week.

Day, Evening Programs

The Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, will hold afternoon and evening programs through December 26, with the neighbors, parents of children of the house and friends invited to everything.

Banneker Service Center, Eighth and Euclid Streets Northwest, will be open today and through the holidays with entertainment and merry making scheduled for warworkers and servicemen.

Playgrounds and public schools are all set for their various programs which will be held all during the Christmas week.

The Boys Club of Washington will have dances, parties and Christmas cheer during the week, with opening set for Wednesday in the Georgetown branch, Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Boys Club Participating

A program of Christmas carols will be staged at eight institutions in the District on Christmas morning by the band of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Institutions to be visited include the House of the Good Shepherd, Mount Alto Hospital, Methodist Home, Episcopal Home for Children, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Vincent's Home and Children's Hospital. The band will assemble at 6:15 a. m. Christmas morning at Child's Restaurant for a preliminary breakfast, and, after the tour will be guests of the Willard Hotel.

The Utah State Society will give its annual Christmas dance Friday, December 2, at the Shoreham Hotel. Sherman Burt, chairman, announced it will be informal.

On Wednesday there will be a special semiformal holiday dance at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, for servicemen and Government girls, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The Navy Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Christmas will be ushered in at the District Building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when employes will gather in the first-floor lobby to sing carols. Catherine Carrico Samsel will be soloist.

Other features of the entertainment, which is indorsed by the Commissioners, will be singing by a quartet of colored District messengers and a program of children in costume from the Recreation Department.

61 to Report Tomorrow for Army Duty

Sixty-one District men, inducted into the Army December 14, will report for active duty assignment tomorrow, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

They are:

Lewis B. Scull, Robert E. Wright, Roger M. Stuart, jr., Francis R. McCutcheon, Saul E. Beimel, Eldred M. Myers, William M. Andrews, jr., George G. Blake, William J. Lion, Gerald A. Freed, John Pehmstein, Mason R. Johnson(sr., Abraham Riger, William G. Ewart, Raymond C. Thomas, John H. Frantz.

Jesse A. Clarke, jr., Glenn H. Marshall, Isadore I. Butts, William Brodsky, Edward J. Jones, Michael N. Pokias, Solomon Teichman, Charles S. Furr, Manuel Costales, Clerk Rosenbloom, Peter A. Palaiologes, John R. Walsh, jr., Francis J. Roos.

Harry H. Guttromson, Burt M. Kurtz, Gustave Mirman, LeRoy Hollander, Chester R. Gore, George T. Timberlake, Jack Koteen, William M. McGhee, Song Chow, Leo W. Shott, Kenneth B. Bates, Elwood G. Brite, Milton Greenberg, Clyde F. Gillies, Percy Weinberg, Giacomino Zentena, Morgan J. Cabe, John H. Smith, Robert C. Alexander, Hugh S. Lea.

Joseph F. Rubino, Francis E. Williams, Harry C. Grant, Israel I. Tinianow, Donald E. Miller, Norman E. A. Coe, Samuel D. Happe, Allen J. Dugan, Jerome Pritt, Benjamin Hartman and Giles A. Smith.

Identification Tag Saves Life of Marine in Fight With Japs on Tulagi Island

By the Associated Press

The story of how a Marine raider lay wounded in a ditch on Tulagi Island in the Solomons with two Japanese soldiers was related by the man who did it and lived to tell the tale—Pvt. August R. Montgomery, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind.

"The funny part of it was that one of the two Japs wasn't wounded," Montgomery said in an account of the incident released yesterday by the Navy Department. "I don't know whether he just liked me, or figured I was done for."

Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, Rural Route 1, Terre Haute, is now in a naval hospital in San Diego.

He was in the first wave of raiders to land on Tulagi when the Solomons invasion started last August and after the landing, his outfit immediately pushed inland.

Nine Japs Appear

"We set up for the night along side a road," he related. "I was asleep when the first shot rang out. It wasn't until later that I learned what caused it. Nine Japs, bold as brass, had come sauntering down the trail. They were crafty, keeping to the middle of the trail, where our patrols would be sure to see them and they would probably be mistaken for Marines.

"They passed the sentinel, giving the pass word in English and got clear up to the head of our outfit, near where I was sleeping.

"In the dark, their clothing and helmets were easy to mistake. But a platoon sergeant named Martin who's served in China stopped their game.

"One of the Japs asked him: 'Hey, buddy, what's the dope? What outfit is this?' Without a moments hesitation, Martin shot him dead. Long years in the Orient helped him detect the Jap accent.

"That's when I rolled into the ditch," Montgomery continued. "Two Japs dived in beside me, one on either side. Both carried rifles, pistols and knives. So did we, but I didn't have much time to use mine. Both Japs had their rifles jammed into my ribs as soon as I hit ditch bottom.

"I managed to brush one rifle aside as the Jap on my left shot me through the chest. Luckily the bullet was deflected by my dog tag (identification tag), which undoubtedly saved my life. The Jap on my right shot me through the right arm but he also shot his confederate.

"All three of us fell prone in the ditch. Though conscious, I couldn't move because both Japs were on top of me. One had his head right up against my neck.

"Then one of our men bent down to roll the Japs off me and I got the surprise of my life—the Jap who'd been snuggled against my shoulder leaped to his feet with a yell, ashing a wicked knife straight at me.

"Our man fired the pistol he carried in his hand faster than you could blink your eye and the Jap was through."

Victory Girls Set Tea-Dance Today

United Nations Victory Girls will hold a tea-dance today in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Willard from 4 to 7 p. m.

The dance is the second of a series presented by the Capital's most beautiful girls who represent all Government agencies, colleges and high schools in the District.

The dance is open to the public and 160 Victory Girls will participate.

Several hundred officers and servicemen will be present from nearby military installations.

Store Hours Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Your Last Evening to Shop Before Christmas

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

From our Perfume & Beauty Corner

Gifts of Glamour

A **Houbigant Compact;** loose powder vanity, holds a large supply . . . comes with large mirror and puff. Pastel design on top.......................... **1.50**

B **Rex Compact and Comb Set;** round or square loose powder compact, in pastel colors . . . with matching comb. The set, only.............. **69c**

C **Shocking Cologne by Schiaparelli;** a lasting fragrance that stays for hours. Delightful for any occasion. 4-ounce bottle...................... **4.75**

D **Tussy Treatment Set;** cleansing cream, rich cream, skin lotion, and wind-and-rain lotion. A complete treatment in gift package............ **3.00**

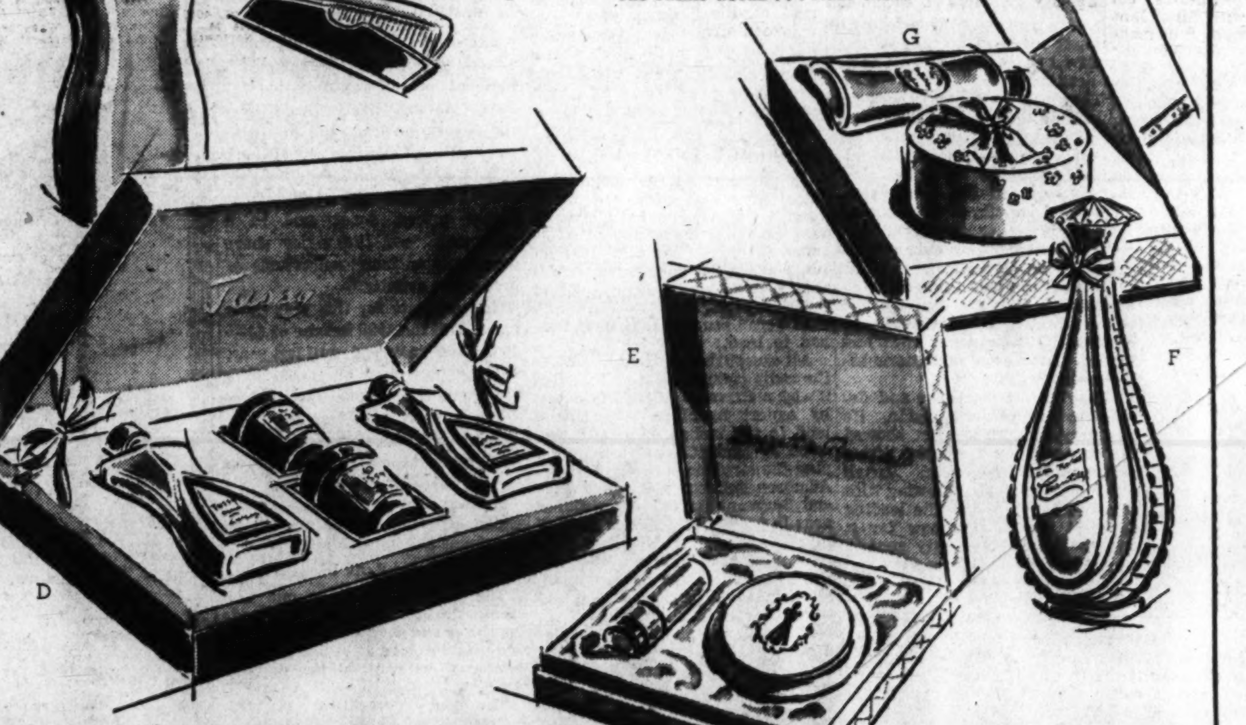
E **Daggett and Ramsdell;** loose powder compact and lipstick. Dainty pink enamel with gold design. The set.................................. **2.50**

F **Chantilly** Eau de Toilette by Houbigant. Enchanting fragrance to delight all women... **2.00**

G **Apple Blossom Gift Set;** by Rubenstein. The popular Apple Blossom cologne and dusting powder. Boxed in pink and green..................... **2.00**

All Toiletries, Plus Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



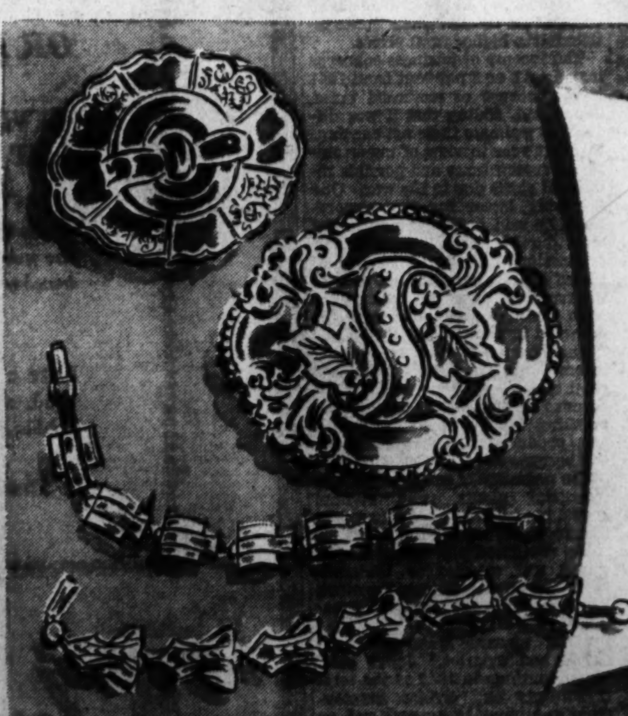
Her heart's in the bag . . . if you choose one of these

Big Calfskin Handbags

5.95

The Bags featured are from among dozens of our stocks! You'll find calfskins for every costume and occasion . . . in all sizes . . . and in colors to go with all of your new outfits. Roomy interiors . . . convenient appointments . . . and all in soft, sturdy calfskin that will wear and wear.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Give jewelry . . . she'll be flattered!

Sterling Jewelry

A grand assortment of pins and bracelets from which you can choose for your lady fair. There are several designs . . . and many pieces that can be selected in matched sets. Every piece is of sterling silver, exquisitely designed and a Christmas "find" at....... **2.95** ea.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

LAST DAY MONDAY to See Kute Kriss Kringle

Imagine! A living, breathing Santa Claus only 3 inches tall! Monday is the last day to bring the kiddies in to see and talk with him. No charge, of course. Second floor, at the head of the escalator.

Help Us Prevent Inflation

It is the policy of The Palais Royal to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Rickenbacker Urges Nation Speed Output

RICKENBACKER, from Page 1.

and corruption," the fighting in the dense jungle and in the air above, they are learning they must kill," he said, "and our boys are learning how to do that."

United States fighter airplanes, he declared, are bringing down Zeros at the rate of four to one; bombers are destroying them 9 or 10 to 1.

"If they were not having tremendous successes in combat," he said, they could not last long, mentally or physically."

Rickenbacker talked for more than an hour to reporters at a conference arranged by Secretary of War Stimson. He arrived at Bolling Field at 9:20 a. m. from the Pacific Coast and was met by Mrs. Rickenbacker and their two sons and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. From the field he went directly to the Pentagon Building and, two hours after he landed, was talking to reporters.

Not the Same Eddie

He was not the sparkling Eddie Rickenbacker many of them had known for years. This was a man who had more than a nodding acquaintance with death, a man who had looked into the eyes of death. While he talked in a low even monotone, the old Rickenbacker humor flashed now and again through what he said but not in the man himself. He hardly smiled at all; you knew while you listened to him and watched him that the life of danger he has always lived had reached something that had made a change in him.

And yet, as his story unfolded you could read between the lines that this man by his iron will and the remarkable constitution which had already absorbed so many shocks, had somehow brought himself and six of his companions back home alive. There was much else there he did not tell.

Quarrels Flared

You could see that the nerves of his companions had slowly cracked, that quarrels flared among them as their company became unbearable even to themselves in the solitude of the hot days and the long, cold nights. He did say, and you found it understandable in the light of what they went through, that not one of them could have lived another 48 hours when rescue finally came.

"I tell you I know things about those men's lives that nobody else in the world knows. They confessed all their sins—their sins of commission and omission. What saved me was that I didn't have time to get started on mine, or I'd been talking yet."

And he told how one of the seven men with him died and how he was buried at sea, how they "dropped him overboard and he disappeared."

"That," said Rickenbacker, "was the hardest thing I have ever done."

That man was Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn., who had swallowed much water when his raft overturned, "which made him violently seasick and didn't contribute to the relief of his thirst." During that night Kaczmarczyk drank considerable sea water. The temperature fell to 75 or 80 at night, Rickenbacker said, and the wind covered them with spray from the warm water which evaporated so rapidly it "was like ice water."

Light Flickers Low

"On the night of November 11," Rickenbacker said, "the boy was getting very low, so I took him from the little boat into my boat and for two nights I cuddled him in my arms like a mother cuddles her child. The third night he wanted to go back into the little boat, so we put him back. About 3 o'clock in the morning I heard him die. I heard his last gasp.

"I have been on cinder tracks and I have taken them out of burning airplanes and racing cars, but I had never been through an experience like that. I was afraid to make a decision. About 6 a. m. we pulled the boats together and I examined him, his heart, his pulse and his breath, and finally I pronounced him dead.

"Then I had two of the other boys make a double check. We dropped him overboard and he disappeared. It was the hardest thing I have ever done."

When they were forced to take to their boats, Rickenbacker said, they left the sinking airplane so hurriedly they brought only four oranges "and scrawny ones at that" with them. They made these oranges do for eight days, Rickenbacker carefully dividing each half orange into eight parts for every day's ration.

"A boy in my boat (Pvt. John F. Bartek) had an issue Bible in the pocket of his jumper and the second day out we organized prayer meetings. We had one every morning and one every night.

"At these meetings we prayed frankly and humbly for our deliverance."

Sea Gull Caught

Something happened, Rickenbacker said, which he "wouldn't tell if I had not had seven witnesses." Within an hour after prayer meeting, he said, a sea gull landed on his hat.

"I can't describe my nervousness while we all sat spellbound and I slowly reached up so I wouldn't scare him off," one of his few smiles flickered faintly over his face. "I caught him."

They at the bird and saved its entrails for bait. Using fishing tackle aboard the rafts they caught a small mackerel and a small speckled bass, both 6 or 7 inches long. They ate everything, "heads, tails, bones and all and it was delicious."

A few days later, he said, another gull landed on his shoulder.

"I caught him," Rickenbacker said, "but I didn't have the heart to wring his neck. I let him go."

Becalmed Five Days

At one time the party endured five days of dead calm. It was very hot and most of the men had stripped themselves of shoes and socks in case they had to swim and their feet and legs were burned very badly. Most of them had no hats."

Two abiding fears were with them throughout the whole terrible 21 days; fear of death and fear of capture by the Japanese, which they considered to be the same thing.

"Most of the boys," he said, "were afraid all of us might die and nobody would ever know if we were dead or alive as is the case of Amelia Earhart. That is a terrifically big ocean.

"We had only one watch that had not been ruined by salt water. With that we tried to check with the sun to get our drift and we rigged up a sail with a shirt and one of the oars. We were afraid we were heading for some Japanese owned islands. That was a double fear. We were afraid we would be captured and we knew we would not live long under those circumstances."

All this time the seven men who were left after Sergeant Kaczmarczyk died drifted steadily toward mental and physical collapse. They caught rainwater in a rubber bailing cup and transferred it to the air pockets in their Mae West jackets. That gave them two sips a day pe rman, "a little more than half a jigger. They lost their flares and medical supplies when one of the rafts was capsized in a squall.

Planes Pass Them Up

And, to add to the strain under which their minds were slowly cracking, aircraft passed within sight of them four days in succession without seeing them. The night after Kaczmarczyk died, Bartek got into a raft alone, cast himself adrift from the other two little craft and paddled off into the darkness.

"When daylight came he was about a quarter mile away and pretty soon he paddled back and tied up to us again. Maybe he suffered some sort of mental upset. About that time our minds began to crack."

The day before they were rescued they evidently had all of each other's company they wanted. They split up "under protest."

Capt. William T. Cherry, the pilot, set off in one boat alone. Lieut. James C. Whitaker, Lieut. John J. DeAngelis and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds went in another and Rickenbacker, Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington and Bartek in the third. Next day Cherry was rescued.

"On the seventeenth day," Rickenbacker said, "we saw our first sign of life. An airplane went by about 5 miles away. We waved and yelled, though that wouldn't do any good, but the plane went on. It was heartbreaking.

"Next day two planes came out and again missed us. The next day four passed by, two on either side of us, about 6 or 7 miles away, and they passed us up. It is very hard to see even three rafts, painted orange and lashed together, in those breakers.

The next day was their twentieth adrift and that was the day they broke up. Then the day after that those in Rickenbacker's raft were found.

"We saw two boys go by," Rickenbacker said, "and one of them came back and hit us right on the nose. He came back again and we could see the smile on his face and we waved to let him know we were not dead.

"They had to go back because, we learned later, they were almost out of gas. When they came out again we were lost in a squall but one of them flew through it and hit us right on the nose again. One of them stayed and circled until it began to get dark. We were afraid they would lose us again in the darkness.

"I didn't see how anybody could land out there in the dark but one of the planes let go a flare and then another one and came on down and landed. It was one of those unbelieveable things.

"They taxied up to us and decided to put Adamson inside. He was very sick. The pilot showed the strength of Hercules lifting Adamson into the cabin. Bartek and I were tied onto the wing with our feet hanging over the leading edge. I don't know how far it was to shore, but pretty soon a motor torpedo boat came up and took us off. We left Adamson in the plane."

They were put to bed on an island that "reminded me of the stories you read of the South Sea islands—it really was Shangri La if there ever was one." His 21 days adrift had left the iron man still functioning.

Bounces Back to Health

"Fortunately for me," he said, "I bounced back in two weeks. A ship was sent out from the States and I completed my mission for Secretary Stimson."

When his party was forced down at sea, Rickenbacker was on an inspection trip at the request of the Secretary of War. He had just completed a similar trip to Europe.

He said he found "our boys in New Guinea doing an unbelievable job, transporting everything by air. I talked with General MacArthur and found him one of the greatest enthusiasts for aviation I've ever met."

"I found those boys," he said, "working day and night under very difficult conditions. And the day I left they brought down 19 enemy planes in one combat and three in another and lost only one.

Airmen Gain Experience

"Our quality and experience are going up while the Japanese airman's experience level is going down rapidly. They have only a few first line pilots left, but they're tough and capable,

"I went to Guadalcanal and found a real hell-hole of mud and corruption. If the folks at home knew what they are doing there they would take this war very much more seriously."

Rickenbacker said his party flew to Hawaii by Clipper and prepared to leave the same evening at 10:30 for the South Pacific. While they were taking off in a B-17 the hydraulic system let go, locked the right brake and ground-looped them almost into the hangars. They transferred to another B-17 and took off at 1:30 a. m.

They were due at their destination at 9:30, but when 10:30 came they had seen no land. When they called for bearings they had difficulty with their radio and then double-checked their compass. It was several degrees off.

Miscalculated Tail Wind

In addition, as they found out later, they had calculated for a 10-mile tail wind when it actually was pushing them along at 30 miles an hour. The pilot shut off the two outside engines and when they had an hour's supply of fuel left, they radioed that fact and then began sending SOS until they had to land.

All except the pilots crowded into the radio compartment and padded it with mattresses. Captain Cherry, by expert handling, managed to land in the trough of a wave and come up against the outside, stopping the airplane abruptly. Colonel Adamson suffered a sprained back and Sergeant Reynolds an injured nose in the landing. Then they all piled out so hurriedly that they took no food or water. They already had jettisoned their mail, tools, personal baggage and everything they could drop.

"If you ever think material things worth anything," Rickenbacker said, "just have that experience once."

Rickenbacker, with Mrs. Rickenbacker and their two boys, left Washington last night in an Army airplane for New York. They were met by Mayor LaGuardia and one of the largest delegations of news photographers ever assembled there.

A Happy Reunion in Washington for the Rickenbackers

Associated Press Photo

HERO ARRIVES TO REPORT PACIFIC EXPERIENCE—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, landing at Bolling Field yesterday, meets his wife and sons, David and William (right), for the first time since his rescue. Mrs. Rickenbacker had a trace of a tear in her eye as she welcomed home the husband whom she was certain would return. She never lost faith while the famed flier was lost in the Pacific when his plane was downed on an official mission. Rickenbacker reported his experience in the Pacific war area to the Secretary of War

Associated Press Photos

COLONEL AND HIS LADY—In an Army ambulance and under the care of his wife, Col. Hans Adamson leaves Bolling Field after arriving by plane with Rickenbacker. Col. Adamson was forced down in the Pacific with the Rickenbacker party and spent three weeks drifting in a life raft

Like Being Reborn, Ace Tells LaGuardia

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—"All that I've been through and all that I've seen makes me eternally grateful to the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps—the boys in the far four corners of the earth who are bleeding and dying that we may enjoy the privileges of the American way of life, in safety here, thousands of miles from the hell-holes of the world!"

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker made this declaration at LaGuardia Airport late today as he alighted from an Army bomber which brought him from Washington.

Still showing traces of his Pacific ordeal, the famous flier found it hard to hold back his emotions. As he shook hands with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, he exclaimed:

"This is like being reborn!"

Mrs Rickenbacker and the flier's sons, David and Billy, accompanied him from Washington, with Brig. Gen. William O. Ryan and other officers. He went with his family to their New York home (at 130 East End Avenue) where at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow he will broadcast a message to the American people on "This Is the Army" hour, over all major networks.

Col. Adamson Dodged Death By Miracle

Col. Hans C. Adamson of Washington was saved from death by a miracle of chance after his 21-day ordeal in the South Pacific, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker disclosed yesterday.

After he had been transferred to Samoa, Colonel Adamson suffered an attack of diabetes for which there was no relief since the hospital was entirely without insulin. When it was apparent nothing could be done for him, a Navy doctor who was diabetic himself arrived with a personal supply of the drug. It saved Adamson's life.

Hardly had he recovered, Rickenbacker revealed, when he was stricken with pneumonia. Recovery from this affliction was followed by an abscess on a lung.

Colonel Adamson is now at Walter Reed General Hospital here after being flown back from the Pacific. He lives at 532 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Battered Hat Saved Ace From Sunstroke

A battered felt hat, stubbornly cherished for 10 years because he liked it, did much to save Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker from the burning Pacific sun, he revealed yesterday.

"When we left the plane after it landed on the water," he told a press conference, "most of the men didn't have any hats. I was one of the few who did.

"It was an old felt hat my wife has been trying to make me get rid of for 10 years. It proved to be very valuable. I filled it with salt water and pulled it down over my eyes."

U. S. Income Will Exceed 117 Billions

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Jones estimated yesterday that this year's national income would exceed 117 billion dollars—nearly three times the depression low—and that next year it would climb to 135 billions.

Part of the 22-billion-dollar gain over 1941 can be attributed to higher prices, Jones said in a statement, "but the major share represents an increased volume of productive activity."

The estimate for this year compares with the 1929 income of $83,265,000,000, a record until last year, and the 1932 mark of $39,991,000,000, since the national income has climbed each year except 1938. President Roosevelt set a 100-billion-dollar income as the goal for recovery from the depression.

Last March the Commerce Department had estimated this year's income at 113 billion dollars.

Wages, Salaries Rank First

The largest dollar volume increase during 1942 is anticipated for wages and salaries, which Jones said would exceed 80 billion dollars, compared with 61 billion dollars last year.

The largest percentage gain was his estimate of 45 per cent for agricultural net income which Jones attributed to higher farm prices.

The income of business concerns may drop 5 or 6 per cent from 1941 levels because of increased taxes, Jones said, adding that it was difficult to estimate their net earnings for next year in view of uncertainties over new taxes and possible industrial shifts due to the war. One favorable factor for the corporations, he said, is that conversion of most durable goods plants to war production will have been completed and they need not expect interruptions due to changeover from civilian production such as occurred in many plants this year.

The sharp upswing in national income this year, the Commerce chief said, "is even more significant because it came on top of a record-breaking total of goods and services produced the previous year, and because it was achieved in spite of the necessity of converting many industrial plants from civilian goods production to war production in the course of the year."

He attributed the sharp rise in wages and salaries to the substantial gain in total employment, longer hours of work and higher wages.

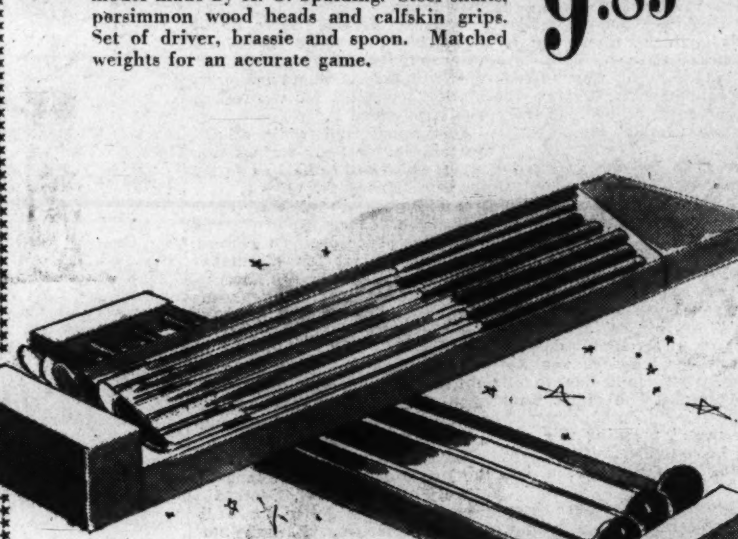
"This upward trend of total wages and salaries," Jones said, "must continue in 1943 as the total of military and civilian employment continues to expand and as extensions are made in the average work week, even if there is substantial wage stabilization during the year ahead."

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 NOON 'til 9 AT NIGHT

Because Next Thursday, Dec. 24th, Is Christmas Eve
We Are Moving Our Weekly Night Opening Up to Monday

JUST IN TIME FOR GIFT GIVING!

Famous Make GOLF SETS Reduced!



MEN'S SET OF 3 FAMOUS MAKE, FINE GOLF WOODS

He'll recognize this make at once as one of the finest clubs. It's the A. J. Reach "Ky Laffoon" model made by A. G. Spalding. Steel shafts, persimmon wood heads and calfskin grips. Set of driver, brassie and spoon. Matched weights for an accurate game. **9.85**

MEN'S SET OF 5 FAMOUS MAKE, FINE GOLF IRONS

It's the famous A. J. Reach, Wright & Ditson "Harry Cooper" model made by A. G. Spalding. Steel shafts, flanged soles and leather grips. Matched set of five irons. It's one of the nicest gifts you can give a man . . . and one that he's sure to appreciate. **11.85**

OR BETTER STILL—

GIVE HIM A COMPLETE SET OF WOODS AND IRONS . . . 21.70

Sale of head covers for wood clubs. These will protect the wood heads against rain and knocking about. They're numbered so he can pick out the right club when playing **3 for 1.35**

Sale of leather golf bags. Complete with weatherproof hood, accessory pocket for sweater and pocket for golf balls. Pebble grained leather with strong shoulder strap..... **10.95**

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Churches Start Special Rites For Yuletide

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The spiritual observance of Christmas Week will begin today in the Nation's Capital in an atmosphere of traditional Nativity carols, anthems and pageants, presented against the backdrop of a world at war.

Carol-accented programs will continue throughout the week, climaxed by services Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, with the Federation of Churches' city-wide rites attended by President Roosevelt the highlight of Christmas Day.

There will be many familiar faces missing in church choirs and congregations and in pageants this year. The men are in the Army, Navy or Marines. The women are in the WAACS or WAVES, or SPARS. In the genuine Yule spirit of sacrifice and goodwill, many congregations will bring gifts to services for later distribution to less fortunate.

First Lady to Speak

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at an alley caroling service Christmas Eve at 5 p. m. in Cherry Hill, off Wisconsin Avenue below M Street, Georgetown. The service will be one of many sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women, and with hundreds of church carolers taking part. Church groups will carol in Gallinger Hospital's wards several evenings this week.

Among the musical highlights of today's services will be a carol candlelight program at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, 1518 M Street Northwest, in which more than 500 singers from various Negro churches will participate and to which 200 Negro soldiers from nearby camps have been invited.

The Washington Missionary College choir will present Handel's "The Messiah" tonight at 8 o'clock at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Traditional Service

The traditional service of Lessons and Carols used in King's College, Cambridge University, and also in several American institutions, will be heard tonight at 8 at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

The tenth annual production of "The New-Born King," Yule pageant, will be presented today at 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast. Players of National City Christian Church will present the same drama tonight at 8 in the edifice at Thomas Circle. West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, will hold its eighteenth annual white gift pageant tonight at 8. Deane Shure's pageant, "The Global Light," will be given tonight at 8 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Prospective Bus Driver

Post Staff Photo

WOMAN BEHIND THE WHEEL—Mrs. Dorothy Berlett of 929 Potomac Avenue Southeast, a prospective bus driver, takes the reaction test. Dr. J. V. Waits, personnel psychologist, is at the controls of the reaction machine. Mrs. Gertrude Welch of 413 East Capitol Street, awaits her turn. Test for women would-be bus drivers were given yesterday by the Capital Transit Co. at Thirty-sixth and Prospect Streets Northwest

Felix Cotten Elected Head Of Press Club

Felix Cotten, Capital Hill correspondent for the International News Service, last night was elected president of the National Press Club in their clubrooms at Fourteenth and F Streets. His election was unopposed.

Mr. Cotten began his newspaper career in Washington with the Washington Herald when that paper was a member of the Hearst chain. He later came to The Washington Post where he remained for three years on the White House run. His next assignment was with the old Central News Association, where he remained for eight years.

He was Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Record and the New York Post for several years before joining the staff of the United States News. He then returned to The Washington Post before becoming a member of the INS Washington staff, which he joined in November of last year.

Other unopposed elections were: Sam A. O'Neil, St. Louis Star, vice president; Warren B. Francis, Los Angeles Times, secretary; George W. Combs, Baltimore Sun, treasurer, and Alfred F. Flynn, Wall Street Journal, financial secretary.

Members of the board of governors elected for the three-year term were: Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune, and Jesse S. Cottrell, Charlotte Observer.

In a three-sided race for the one-year membership on the board of governors in which two were to be elected the winners were: J. Lacey Reynolds, Chicago Sun, and Jack Stinnett of the Associated Press.

Paul Wooten, Washington correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, was elected, unopposed, to a two-year unexpired term on the board of governors.

Mr. Cotten, who will succeed Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit Free Press, as president, will take office the first of the year.

In his after-election speech Mr. Cotten said that "the Press Club will strive to remain exactly what it has always been, a club representative of the Washington press corps with its chief aim to carry on the historical traditions of its more than 30 years' existence."

New President Of Press Club

FELIX COTTEN

Wounded Soldiers Of Africa Fighting Get Flowers Here

Christmas poinsettias for American soldiers who were wounded in the fighting in North Africa and who are now at Walter Reed Hospital will be sent this year by Flowers for Cheer, Edwin D. Sampson, head of the organization, said.

At the same time Sampson said he hoped to be able to send some of the flowers to the Navy Medical Center.

For a number of years he has sent poinsettias to Mount Alto, veteran's hospital, at each Christmas season.

Individuals may purchase poinsettia plants any florist. Some of the flower shops have agreed to send their surplus flowers to the hospitals after Christmas.

Widener Art On View Today AtGallery Here

The famous Widener art collection—made up of 76 paintings, many pieces of sculpture, as well as tapestries and other works of art—will be placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art today. The doors will be opened to the public at 3 p. m.

"It was Mr. Widener's desire," said an announcement from the National Gallery, "that the public be allowed to enjoy this great collection at the earliest possible date; and a day and hour have accordingly been fixed which will make it possible for the many servicemen and warworkers visiting the gallery during the weekend to have their first view of the collection at that time and during the ensuing Christmas season."

The election was given to the National Gallery by Joseph E. Widener in memory of his father, the late Peter A. B. Widener. The latter spent many years in bringing together the collection which, in scope and quality, "has already been equaled in any period of collecting in Europe or America."

Giovanni Bellini, Andrea del Castagno, Raphael, Titian and other Renaissance painters are represented in the collection. The Spaniard, El Greco, is represented by two paintings—St. Martin and the Beggar and Virgin with Santa Inez and Santa Tecla, both from the Chapel of San Jose in Toledo.

The collection also includes several Van Dyck portraits, and 14 paintings by Rembrandt, including The Mill, considered by many connoisseurs to be "one of the greatest landscapes in the hostory of art."

Works of art other than paintings and sculpture will be installed in rooms on the ground floor which have been specially prepared for them. Among these are the Chalice of the Twelfth Century, which once formed part of the treasure of St. Denis; Limoges enamels, Renaissance jewelry, including several pieces with settings attributed to Benvenuto Cellini; 169 important examples of Chinese porcelains, and some celebrated tapestries, including one which once belonged to Cardinal Mazarin.

Urges Precaution

Fire Chief Calls Yule Trees Hazard

Christmas trees and false whiskers on domestic Santa Clauses fall under the general indictment of "flimsy decorations" of which public places are being stripped by fire-conscious officials, Fire Chief Stephan C. Porter revealed last night.

He urged District residents to "think twice before erecting Christmas trees."

Hinting that the game literally may not be worth the candle, Porter outlined precautions to be taken against the succession of alarming hazards hidden beneath the glitter and cheer of the most popular of all seasonal decorations.

Placing of the tree in the room should not be judged from purely decorative considerations. More important is precaution that if it should ignite it could not block exit from the room, even if the tree should topple over. It should be securely fastened and not set near fireplace or radiators.

All wiring for electric lights should be checked for possible defects before being placed on the tree, and the desire to have the most dazzling tree on the block should tempt no one to overload his electric circuits with too many strings of bulbs.

Other specific precautions advised by Porter are:

(1) Buy only a fresh tree

(2) Saw off the trunk diagonally an inch or more above the end

(3) Stand the tree at once in a pail or tub of plain water; keep the water level, well above the cut end.

(4) Keep the tree outdoors in a cool shaded place until actually needed. Sprinkle the branches frequently. Replenish the water in the pail or tub.

(5) Keep the tree standing in water the entire time it is in the house and keep the room cool.

(6) Remove the tree as soon after Christmas Day as possible.

Wreck Averted On Santa Fe By Woman, 70

By the Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 19 Seventy-year-old Mrs. Ida Peck, veteran master of tiny Husted station, heroically prevented a train collision today almost at the cost of her life.

A north-bound passenger train, its engineer unable to see the cross-arm signal, was thundering toward a stalled freight train and another passenger train blocked behind it on the Santa Fe main line north of Colorado Springs.

The aged woman was struck by the speeding engine, but she succeeded in flagging it down just short of the stalled trains. She suffered a severely gashed arm.

A broken drawbar stalled the freight. Later, a northbound passenger train pulled up behind it to wait for a clear track. Mrs. Peck, peering out of the Husted station, saw the second passenger train speeding toward the motionless trains.

She dashed out with a red lantern and waved it frantically at the oncoming train. In her anxiety she stood too close to the track and the engine swept her aside and smashed the lantern.

Undeterred by injury to her arm, she ran back into the station for a white lantern and came out waving it at the train in the hope that a crew member would see it. But the engineer saw her first signal and stopped just short of the stalled trains.

Santa Fe Railway officials credited her with preventing a disastrous rear-end collision. Hundreds were aboard the two passenger trains.

President Signs New Soldiers' Savings Law

President Roosevelt signed into law yesterday a bill permitting soldiers who have deposited their savings with the Government to withdraw them prior to final discharge from the Army.

Under the old law money placed in the deposit system may not be withdrawn by the soldier until his final discharge. The deposits bear 4 per cent interest.

THE HECHT CO.

Flower Prints

ARE IN THE PICTURE . . . IN DECORATIVE DRESSES A-BLOOM WITH SPRING FOR *NOW!*

Make June of January! Blossom forth *now* . . . in a brilliantly flowered print . . . gay as a garden . . . sweet hint of Spring to flash beneath your winter coat. So new . . . so dewy fresh . . . naturally The Hecht Co. features this in-the-picture fashion now . . . *now* while your wardrobe yearns for a charming fillip. So! . . . come pluck a Spring bouquet—in the fragrant form of a flower-printed dress! *Third Floor, E and F Street Buildings, The Hecht Co.*

(A) "Rose Garden" . . . delightful dress for romantic dates . . . rayon crepe, vividly splashed with roses and highlighted with swaying fringe. Black, red or purple; sizes 12 to 20 in the group **16.95**

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(B) "Dahlias Are Dramatic" . . . especially when you wear them splashed on a sleek rayon Jersey dress, dramatically draped. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group **10.95**

(C) "Asters Burst Into Print" . . . their brilliant colors grouped exotically on soft rayon crepe, and made additionally colorful with twinkling sequins. Our "Carolyn" exclusive . . . sizes 12 to 20 in the group **22.95**

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(D) "All The Flowers of India" . . . brilliantly blooming together on this enchanting rayon crepe Paisley printed frock for Junior Misses*. Sizes 9, 11, 13 . . . . . . **16.95**

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

OPEN MONDAY from 12:30 NOON TILL 9 AT NIGHT . . .

BECAUSE NEXT THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24th, IS CHRISTMAS EVE WE ARE MOVING OUR WEEKLY NIGHT OPENING UP TO MONDAY

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

SHOP MONDAY from 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 AT NIGHT

BECAUSE NEXT THURSDAY, DEC. 24TH, IS CHRISTMAS EVE, WE ARE MOVING OUR WEEKLY NIGHT OPENING UP TO MONDAY

No Need to be a Crystal Gazer to find His Gifts

ALL YOU NEED DO IS DROP IN AT THE HECHT CO.'S MODERN MAN'S STORE WHERE YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS GIFTS FOR MEN . . . THE KIND THEY BUY FOR THEMSELVES

(They're All on the Main Floor at The Hecht Co.)

HICKOK Belt and Buckle Set ....3.00 Plus 10% tax on buckle

FOWNES pigskin Gloves 3.95

DANIEL GREEN Leather "Mule" Slippers 4.50

SWANK Pipe and Pouch set. Tobacco included 2.50

SWANK English Pigskin Wallet.......3.50

ENGLISH Imported all wool Argyle plaid Hose 2.50

SWANK sterling silver Key Chain ....3.50 Plus 10% tax

MANHATTAN 'Duke' White Shirts.....2.50

TROJAN hand-tailored Neckwear. Rayons, silk-and-rayons. 1.50

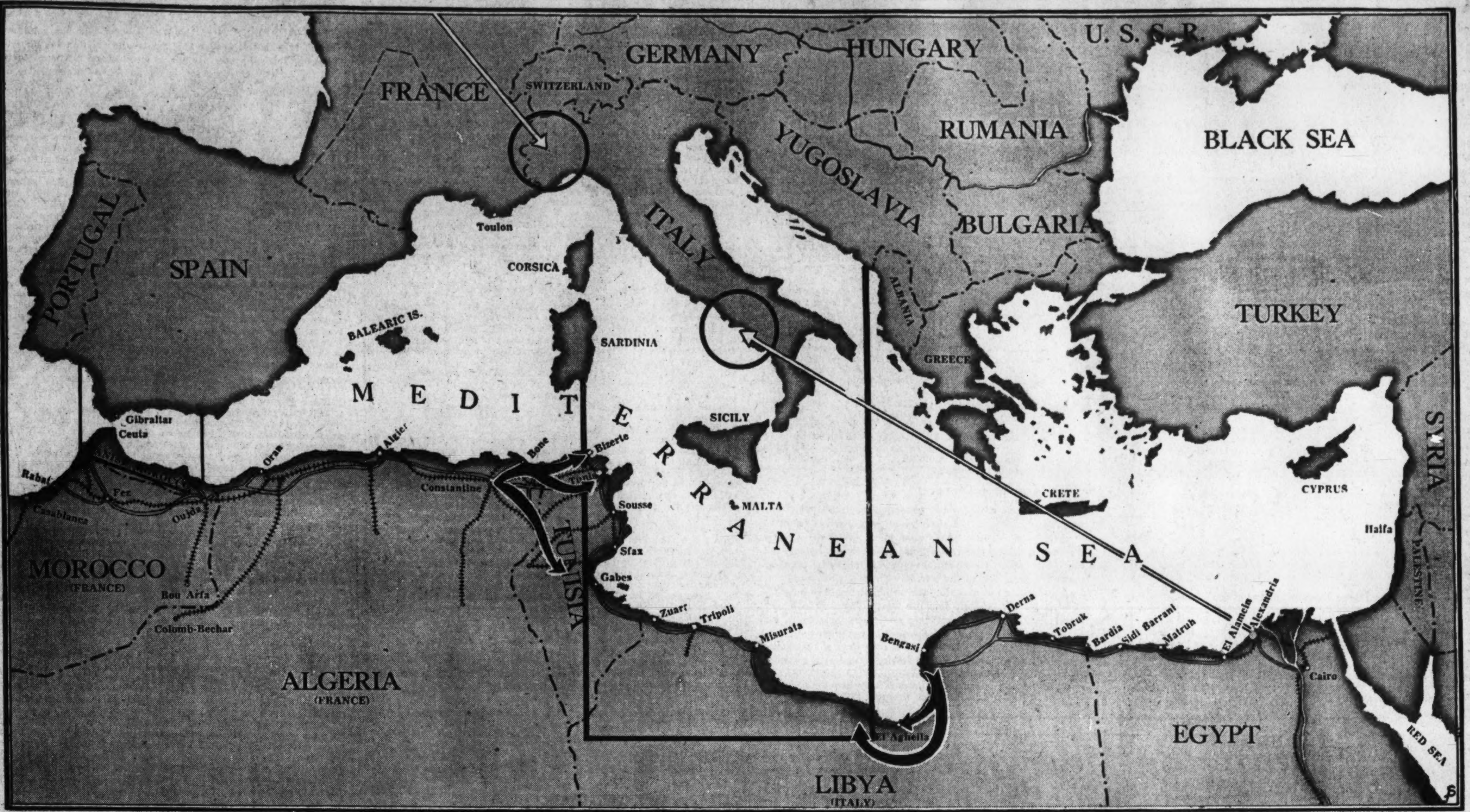
MANHATTAN 100% virgin wool sleeveless Sweater 2.95

MANHATTAN initialed white Handkerchiefs......3 for 1.00

MANHATTAN broadcloth Pajamas....3.50

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



How much of a claim the Axis still has to Africa's coast is illustrated by this map, which marks off the area over which Rommel's army is fleeing to join other segments of German forces at Tunis. Americans, coming in from the west over three routes, and the British on the east are bearing down in nutcracker fashion—but the African coast is long. The Axis also has a partial claim to Spanish Morocco—if it dares use it. Lines at top show how British fliers have come to Italy from two directions at once.

Africa Springboard Being Made Ready; British Hit Burma

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Another front blazed into the news yesterday as a British Imperal Army, led by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, plunged across the border of India and drove 30 miles into Burma against a Japanese flank.

Whether Wavell had launched a large-scale offensive or a limited operation was not clear. He may be after Akyab, 60 miles farther south on the Bay of Bengal, where the Japs have a fine air field that has been a threat to Allied forces in India. He may be trying to relieve Japanes pressure on the Chinese in Yunnan.

Whatever General Wavell's purpose, his drive was another evidence that the United Nations have assumed the initiative all over the globe—in the Pacific, in Africa, in Russia, and in the air over Europe.

No so long ago, it was a cause for deep concern whenever it was reported that the Axis was massing strength in this place or that place, and that another Japanese or German blow was about to fall.

That stage of the war is about over. The Allies are now forcing the fighting, and, having the initiative, they can make the Axis fight on their own terms.

The fact that the Germans have local air superiority in Tunisia, for example, is no great worry to the Allies. Some day the Luftwaffe has to be crippled. and if the Germans want to slug it out in the skies over Africa, it is all right with the R.A.F. and the U. S. Army Air Forces.

The same goes for the Japanese, who, like the Germans, now appear to have an air force that is "a wasting asset."

"In order to shorten the struggle," Prime Minister Churchill said recently, "it is our duty to engage the enemy in the air continuously on a large scale and at the highest intensity. To bring relief to a tortured world there must be the maximum possible air fighting."

Wavell Aids China

Prime Minister Churchill could say that because now the Allied powers are turning out twice as many planes and pilots as the Axis. On the whole, they appear to be better planes and pilots, too. In his dramatic press conference yesterday, Eddie Rickenbacker told how American fighters were knocking down Japanese planes at a rate of 4 to 1 and American bombers at a rate of 9 or 10 to 1.

As for Burma, if the Allies could reconquer that country and reopen a supply line to China, it would be one of the great triumphs of the war. Lin Yutang, the famous Chinese writer, said last week in PM that the supplies China is now getting by air from India are only 1 per cent of what she used to get over the Burma Road. He called China the "forgotten front."

General Wavell's thrust, whatever be its magnitude, would seem to indicate that China is anything but forgotten. The advantages of opening up a supply line to China, giving the great Chinese army the weapons with which to drive the Japanese into the sea, and thereby gaining Chinese air bases from which to bomb Japan herself—these advantages are as obvious as are the advantages in conquering all Africa.

The southern coast of the Mediterranean, which is the big prize in the African fighting, is now nearly two-thirds Allied territory; and with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German-Italian panzer army fleeing toward Tripoli, the area under the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack is increasing rapidly.

From Gibraltar to Suez is roughly 3300 miles. A week ago today, the Allies held about 1900 miles, the Axis, 1100, and neutral Spanish Morocco took up the remaining 300.

If, as some military men expected, Rommel should continue his flight westward as far as Tripoli, the Axis foothold in Africa would be narrowed to about 600 miles. That, too, would be the distance separating two powerful Allied armies which are seeking to catch the Axis forces in a nutcracker, clear all Africa, and thus gain a springboard for an assault across the Mediterranean on Hitler's "Fortress of Europe."

The news that Rommel had decided against making a stand at El Agheila, and was retreating before Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, was at first received with disappointment in Britain.

"Rommel is getting away," said the Manchester Guardian in a headline. "Eighth Army's Pursuit Is Balked." (This last was reference to land mines planted by the fleeing Germans and Italians.)

Rommel Not Escaping

On Thursday, however, it was disclosed that Montgomery, in a brilliant flanking movement, had cut off a substantial part of Rommel's much-battered army. He accomplished this by sending a strong mobile force south of the bottleneck at El Agheila. This advance striking force, made up of tanks, artillery and troops armed with machine guns and rifles, cut across Rommel's line of retreat at Wadi Matratin, a point on the Mediterranean coast about 65 milies west of El Agheila.

A fierce battle ensued between this British force and the German rearguard which it had trapped. The Germans, a British communique said Thursday, already had suffered "heavy casualties" and were being "severely mauled."

The indications were that the trapped rear guard was a German panzer division of about 10,000 men. A London commentator said it looked as if it might be the "cream of Rommel's army" There was, of course, a possibility that the Germans would break through the road block, but military men believed that if they did their casualties in men and tanks would be heavy.

The main body of the Afrika Korps meantime appeared to be hurrying westward, lengthening the distance between itself and the beleagured rear guard.

Some of General Montgomery's forces were reported Friday to be as much as 125 miles from Rommel's former line at El Agheila. These forces apparently pushed around El Agheila and regained the coast road beyond the point where the block was established.

Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British military commentator, said that, with Rommel's army now deprived of a good part of its armor and with British and American planes harrying it incessantly, the retreat might very well turn into a rout.

"A good deal depends on weather," General Sewell said. "It was the weather that saved Rommel on his flight from El Alamein to El Agheila, and if rain comes now, the British may once more be deprived of the full spoils of victory.

On to Tripoli?

"Whatever happens in the immediate future, it is quite obvious that the Afrika Korps is in full retreat and that in spite of all their delaying and hindering tactics, they have been unable to hold off the British pursuit."

In this connection, the communique issued by the German High Command was something of a masterpiece. It said:

"In Cyrenica the German-Italian panzer army disengaged itself according to plan westward."

What Rommel planned to do with his fleeing desert army was the subject of much speculation. Cairo dispatches suggested that he would try and drive all the way to Tunisia to join the German-Italian forces holding the Axis line there. Military men here however, thought that Rommel would be loath to give up a port as good as that at Tripoli, which is 400 miles from El Agheila and 500 from Tunis City. They pointed out, too, that if he stopped at Tripoli he could share in the protection the Luftwaffe is now giving the Axis forces in Tunisia.

Rommel has been cursed by a deficiency of air strength from the beginning. This was true even last June, when he was making his spectacular drive to El Alamein. Had it been otherwise, had Hitler sent him substantial Luftwaffe reinforcements, "The Desert Fox," in the opinion of some experts, might very well have gone on to capture Alexandria and Cairo. Why Hitler failed Rommel in the crisis is something best known in Berlin, but it probably is a good guess that Hitler simply didn't have the planes to spare.

As matters stand today, the R. A. F. and United States Army air forces working under General Montgomery have achieved "complete control of the air."

The prospect is that before very long the same happy situation or something approaching it will prevail farther west, in Tunisia. Already the Anglo-American air forces there are looking better. Why they were inferior to the Luftwaffe at the outset has caused so much confusion in the public mind that a Royal Air Force commentator in London called in newspapermen last week and sought to clarify the situation.

Attack by Air

In Tunisia, he explained, Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's First Army, composed chiefly of British troops, with some American units, made a rush for Bizerte and Tunis City in an effort to head off the Germans, and in so doing they knowingly got ahead of their air coverage.

Allied air bases were so far behind General Anderson's army that German fighters, operating from modern fields at Bizerte and Tunis City, enjoyed a considerable advantage—such an advantage, in fact, that Anderson had to withdraw his forces from the Tebourka area.

Meantime, Allied efforts to establish front-line air fields were handicapped by bad weather, bad roads and distance. But apparently fields have been and are being established. A dispatch from Allied headquarters in Tunisia three days ago told how a "powerful" force of American bombers and fighters had gone into action, blasting Axis airdromes, docks and ships, and bringing down 14 Axis planes.

Spain May Be Next

Hitler's embarrassment in the matter of fighting planes, once his greatest strength, may be the one thing that will keep him from launching some counterstroke against the Allies in the near future.

However, the Allied high command is not counting too much on Hitler remaining on the defensive. All last week the Berlin and Rome radio commentators were talking about Spain, alleging that the United States and Britain were threatening her and using other arguments that in the past have been used to justify an Axis invasion to "protect" a country.

Not because of this Axis propaganda necessarily, but because a smart commander naturally will guard his flanks. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower probably had detailed a good part of his A. E. F. in Africa to watch Spanish Morocco. On this strip of territory lying between Gibraltar and French Morocco, Gen. Francisco Franco was reported to have massed 250,000 troops.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A. (retired), writing in Newsweek, said that Hitler would fight to the limit of his powers to hold on to Tunisia because he knows that the British-American forces are not stopping there.

Tunisia Decisive Battle

"The impeding struggle for Tunisia, therefore," Gen. Fuqua said, "will rank as one of the decisive battles of this war. It may not reach the proportions of a Waterloo, but it certainly has in its infancy all the trends that mark it as a Gettysburg."

The news from Russia last week continued bullish. No key cities fell to the Red army, but that was relatively unimportant. The main thing was that the Russians were continuing to engaged the Wehrmacht in what Moscow dispatches called a "death grapple," killing Germans, bringing down their planes, and destroying their equipment.

Maj. Lewis Hastings, the military commentator for BBC looked on Hitler's widely deployed forces in Russia and observed:

"There will be no winter pause this time for the Axis to recover breath and to rebuild their war machine. The course of the war is leading to the creation of more and more hemorrhage points at which the Allies can weaken the enemy.

"There is no doubt, however, now where the greater reserves are of men and of equipment. The more Hitler is compelled to fight, especially in the air, the greater the gaps will grow between the war strength of the Axis and that of the United Nations."

MacArthur in East

In the battle of the Pacific, American troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur scored their first major offensive victory against the Japanese when they captured Buna Village in New Guinea.

The Yanks began shelling Buna Village with mortars at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, and a little later closed in. They were opposed by a small Japanese rear guard, which was routed by grenade throwers and riflemen. A part of the Japanese force in the village apparently had been escaping by water at night while the Americans were tightening their encirclement.

The only Japanese remaining in the area now are in Buna Mission, about a mile southeast of the village. This was expected to fall to MacArthur shortly.

The Japanese made a desperate effort to flank the Americans last week by landing reinforcements up the coast about 15 miles north of Buna. Allied planes swooped down on the convoy, scattered it, and then bombed and strafed landing barges that were taking Jap troops ashore. The Jap force, it was reported, was practically wiped out.

Once Buna Mission is conquered, General MacArthur's task will be to move on to Lae and Salamaua, the Japanese positions 175 miles up the New Guinea coast.

The route to these positions is a difficult one, leading along a jungle-fringed, roadless coast. Should he succeed, all of the eastern tip of New Guinea would be in his hands. Even so, he still would be some distance from his goal, which is the big Japanese base of Rabaul on the neighboring island of New Britain.

Rabaul also is the goal of the Yanks on Guadalcanal. The avowed purpose, when Guadalcanal was first stormed last summer, was to roll up the whole Japanese flank in the Solomons and move on to Rabaul.

Whatever happens at Guadalcanal—and the prospects are good now that the Japanese force on the island is doomed—the Japanese high command is moving frantically to strengthen its other island bases in the Solomons.

For one thing, the Japs are building an advance air base at Munda on New Georgia Island, about 150 miles from Guadalcanal. American bombers have been hammering at this field now for two weeks.

Hitler's Memoirs

Reverting to the European theater, the old question, "Why didn't Hitler invade England?" arose again last week. The occasion was a statement by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons that on June 11, 1940, the British had only 100 tanks to face a German invasion after the fall of France.

Even these tanks, Churchill said, were of a type found in the Battle of France to be no match for the German antitank guns.

"The invasion of this country was expected, if not in the autumn of 1940, at any rate in the spring of 1941 or even 1942," Churchill said.

Why didn't Hitler invade in the summer of 1940, after Dunkirk and the fall of France?

If Hitler gets around to writing his memoirs before he loses his head, that is one question the Allied world would like to have him answer.

Whatever be the answer to Hitler's historic blunder in the case of England, the blame is all his. Last December, just after Hitler had taken over command of the German army from Field Marshal Brauchitsch, the German radio said that this was "most understandable," and it added:

"Military circles recall on this occasion that all the plans of the Polish campaign, the Norwegian enterprise, the campaign of the West, Rommel's operations in North Africa, and the gigantic battles of annihilation in the East have sprung exclusively from the mental initiative and strategical genius of the Fuehrer himself, and that he has practically always led the German army."

Officers' Calm Saves Men on the Rutledge

Story of how the cool efficiency of naval officers saved the lives of all but 15 of the 400 Navy men aboard the U. S. S. Edward Rutledge, transport vessel sunk by an Axis U-boat during the occupation of French North Africa, is revealed here by Lieut. Comdr. William F. Lally, the ship's navigator.

By Lieut. Comdr. William F. Lally, USNR

(As told to International News Service.)

New York, Dec. 19.—The U. S. S. Edward Rutledge, better known to American tourists as the American export liner Exeter before its conversion into a troop transport, was what we call in the Navy a "happy ship."

Everybody from the skipper, Capt. M. W. Hutchinson, U. S. N. of Annapolis, down to the lowest ranking crew member was happy about being on board the Rutledge and happy about the kind of comradeship they found in being thrown together as shipmates.

In what has already been described as the largest naval convoy in history, we crossed the Atlantic without incident. Safely screened by our escort of warships and planes, we encountered neither submarine nor aerial attacks on the way over.

Before the "zero" hour on the morning of November 8, we had been instructed not to fire the first shot against the French

We were instructed, however, that if searchlights from the French shore batteries started flashing their beams on us, our naval escort would open up and blot out the searchlights.

The searchlights did flash. Our warships were compelled to open fire and the battle for Morocco began.

Roosevelt Message

Almost simultaneously, over our ship's radio, President Roosevelt's radio address to the French people, explaining the reasons for the American operations, was picked up by our radio operator.

We were lying out of range of the French shore batteries about four miles off Fedala, a tiny fishing village about 15 miles north of Casablanca. We were waiting for the shore batteries to be silenced. It was still pitch dark.

Our landing operations proceeded according to plan. All of our troops got ashore and all of our objectives were taken.

We, of course, remained aboard our vessel. During the next four days, we intensively unloaded all of the equipment and supplies we had brought along for the boys who had gone ashore: Tanks, jeeps, trucks, food, ammunition, gasoline, etc.

Meanwhile, the battle for Casablanca, next door to Fedala, was raging at full blast.

During these four days, a small group of French planes came over us periodically but any idea they may have had of bombing us was promptly dispelled when they felt the power of our anti-aircraft defenses. They finally gave it up as a bad idea.

Our troubles, however, were far from over.

At sunset, on November 12, about 5:30 p. m.

About two minutes later, we were struck by a torpedo on the starboard side. There was no loud explosion. Just a dull muffled thud. The torpedo tore a hole in the side and caused the ship to list to starboard. A few seconds later, a second torpedo struck us with greater force than the first. The ship trembled as if some giant were shaking it from underneath.

A huge column of smoke, steam and debris of all kinds shot skyward.

General Alarm

It was extremely fortunate that we had been able to sound the general alarm when we did, for otherwise we would have lost many more lives. The attack had come during a relaxation period. Some of our men were in their bunks, reading or writing letters; others were playing cards down below. The alarm brought them up on deck.

As a result, of our crew of some 400, only 15 were killed and very few wounded—a remarkable record reflecting the efficiency with which the crew had responded to the emergency.

Our ship began to sink slowly by the stern and the captain decided there was nothing to do but order the men to abandon ship. I ran to the side of the bridge, grabbed the portable electric amplifying megaphone, and shouted the order to "abandon ship" in every direction.

Meanwhile, I had joined the captain on the signal bridge. He turned to me and said: "You might as well go over now too, Lally, there's nothing more to do." I told him I'd rather stay and wait until he was ready to go himself. "O. K.," he said.

We were terribly thirsty by this time and the gunnery officer went down and managed to bring up a thermos bottle of water which was very welcome.

The ship was now sinking rapidly and assuming a very dangerous angle. She was getting ready to make the final plunge.

The captain and I went off the ship last and climbed into the No. 14 lifeboat. Its motor had gone dead, but we caught on to another boat which towed us to a safe distance from which we could watch the Rutledge make the final plunge. The captain wouldn't leave the scene until he had a last look at his ship as it disappeared below the surface.

It was now about 6:30 p. m. Night had fallen, but the sinking ship was silhouetted against the sky, lighted up by the flames of the burning U. S. S. Bliss nearby. She finally dipped out of sight about 6:48 p. m.

We made our way in the lifeboats to the Harbor of Fedala, 4 miles away.

On The School Front In Britain

By Agnes E. Meyer

(The following address was delivered Monday night at the second National Teachers' Meeting by radio broadcast over a Nationwide N. B. C. network under auspices of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Association. Mrs. Meyer recently spent several weeks in the British Isles.)

By Agnes E. Meyer

During my trip through the British Isles to study the social aspect of that country's war effort, the people said to me again and again: "This war will be decided on the home front. The nation whose social structure first begins to crack will lose the war." To fortify themselves during the present ordeal and to ensure the future of the nation, the British government has put its whole weight behind the independent local authorities to build as strong a protective wall around the children of the nation, as their manpower and materials permit.

Every child under three is practically the ward of the government; next the public concern is centered upon those under five, but the results in health and protection are almost equally effective up to the age of 10.

Nutrition Is Homefront Defense

The first line of defense for infants and young children is nutrition. Milk and eggs are reserved for infants and pregnant women. Every school-child is given a hot midday meal. I visited thousands of the poorest slum children in London schools and in the evacuation areas, and never have I seen finer looking youngsters. The health of Britain's children is better than it ever was. "We give more food to the poor and less to the rich," Lord Woolton told me, "thereby doing a service to both." One doctor said: "Lord Woolton has done more for the health of the nation than the whole medical profession.' In order that you may not get too glowing a picture of food conditions, I must add that the food is scientifically calculated to keep the population "fighting fit." But there is no eating for pleasure. It is merely a matter of routine for the preservation of life. But there is no grumbling in Great Britain about that or any of the other hardships they endure. They accept food rationing, not as a deprivation but as a protection. In fact all this fussing about material comforts which preoccupies Americans, simply has no place in the minds of a people whose whole thought and energy is directed toward a single goal—victory.

The greatest challenge came to Britain's teachers when it was found necessary to evacuate children from bombed cities or from target areas. Many thousands of them have been evacuated alone; others are accompanied by their mothers. The devotion of the teachers was tried to the utmost by this large-scale migration. Some faint hearts feared the destruction of entire educational system but the teachers never despaired and met the extraordinary situation with fortitude. Not only did the city teachers move to the country with their classes, but the country teachers had to be ready to receive them and incorporate this influx, often at short notice, into their own systems. In addition, the country school teachers had to take charge or help with the proper billeting of the evacuees.

One delighted Welsh schoolmaster from a small mining village described the pandemonium that he had to face: "I was at the station at 7 p. m. waiting for 500 children between 5 and 14. The loads got mixed, and instead of my young lot, I got secondary school children. The billeting had to be done all over again because you couldn't send a six-foot boy to sleep in a child's cot, but the people rose to the occasion and by 11 o'clock they were all placed. Many a hard-working miner slept in a chair night after night and turned over his bed to the children." Educationally, it is interesting that the slum children of London, Birmingham, Coventry and Bristol—a cosmopolitan jumble of accents—were soon speaking with a Welsh accent, the little ones in less than six months.

City teachers and country teachers not only worked together successfully but enjoyed it. Many schools were filled to the bursting point; most of them had to arrange two sessions. The results of this mingling of diverse elements were beyond expectation. The city children improved in health from day to day. But the improvement was not merely physical nor one-sided. Both sets of teachers and children learned from each other. New interests and a wider basis of first hand experience compensated for some falling off of formal attainments. Routines were broken down by the city child's curiosity about the environment, and the country boys and girls began to see familiar things with a new appreciation. Local historical sights, folklore, handicrafts and nature study acquired a deeper meaning. This broadened curriculum, moreover, proved itself even in the opinion of the worst reactionaries, to be more effective educationally than adherence to the three Rs. In general, teachers were forced to improvise, and this has brought into educational methods a fresh reality and humanity. It may also interest you to hear that our allies have introduced new courses in American history so that English children, to quote their bulletin, should learn something of the ideals that have inspired the great American democracy.

But the most heroic efforts cannot save children from the effects of total war. The blitz evacuation, the many broken homes are bound to leave wounds that time may or may not heal. Britain has many so-called difficult children who never would have been difficult under normal conditions. Only the period of adolescence, they say, will reveal how seriously the very young children have been disturbed by bombings and the feeling of insecurity. The general interest in mental hygiene and child guidance has been greatly stimulated, and the demand for psychiatrists exceeds the supply.

Our Problem Over Here

As we, ourselves, are drawn more and more into a total war we must not forget that the shortage of manpower is going to affect children as it does everything else. We have already depleted our teaching staffs to a point where many schools did not open this year. Great Britain allowed the same thing to happen at the beginning of the war.

"If we had it to do over again," the authorities said to me, "we would never let the teachers join the war services. The longer the war lasts, the more teachers are needed at their posts, for nothing is more important to a democracy at war than the maintenance of educational standards." It is only natural that many of our rural teachers who are shamefully underpaid should have accepted factory positions at three times the salary.

The Congress now has a bill, introduced by Senator Thomas, which could remedy this situation through Federal grants to those States paying inadequate salaries. Central domination of the schools need not be feared, as there are safeguards in the bill against Federal interference with the school curriculum. Let us hope that the measure will pass without needless delay so that the flagrant inequalities in our educational system may be at least partially adjusted. Great Britain pays its teachers war bonuses to the tune of three million pounds. It is high time our citizens should realize that we must do the same without delay, or jeopardize the welfare of many thousands of our rural children.

Interest in education has been so stimulated in Great Britain by the war, that it has become the center of discussion in Parliament and throughout the country. Three reports have been published for post-war reforms of which the most constructive is that of the Trades Union Congress which emphasizes "the need for equality of opportunity for all children with maintenance allowances for all post-primary students in order that they may fit themselves to be worthy citizens of a democratic society regardless of the parents' economic status." It regards adequate educational preparation for life as an inalienable right of all the children of a democracy. If Great Britain, after three years of total war, has the vitality to reform its educational system, our country surely has no excuse for neglecting this fundamental problem.

Relation Between Education and Morale

Great Britain has been made conscious of the relationship between education and the problem of morale, because juvenile delinquency, which rose shortly after the big blitz, immediately decreased as soon as the schools were reopened. As not only the fathers but most of the women of Great Britain have full time war work, teachers are voluntarily keeping the schools open until blackout time and organizing recreational activities as another way of combating delinquency.

In fact, the schools are being drawn more and more into the life of the community as a whole. This means augmenting burdens for teachers. Their duties spread out into every ramification of the war effort, and since family life in Britain is on cold storage, as one official expressed it, the teachers become as far as humanly possible, a substitute for parental responsibility. Like all other citizens, the teachers have night duties as well, in the home guard or other branches of home defense. Their work never ends but the contribution they are making to social stability is appreciated by the whole nation.

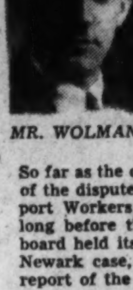
Never will I forget my friend, the Welsh village schoolmaster. Of all the heroic people I met in Great Britain, none made a greater impression on me. His dignity, serenity and wisdom arose from a consciousness that his work in this remote mining valley was just as vital to his nation's security, freedom and welfare as that of any general in the front line trenches.

It is only natural that educators have acquired a new concept of their function and a new understanding of pupils with whom they have passed through terrible experiences. Not only in the teachers but in the whole British population, the suffering they have endured has called forth a new humanism, remote from all facile optimism, but full of sympathy, friendliness, and devotion to duty. This sympathy and understanding are illumined by a cheerfulness, possible only to those who have faced death, and learned the true meaning of the great gift of life. Let us hope that the war will raise us to a similar spiritual level, for such qualities are the best contribution which the United Nations can bring to the future task of making a juster and a better world.

The War Labor Board Limits Its Jurisdiction

By Leo Wolman

FOR THE FIRST TIME the War Labor Board has voluntarily, though reluctantly, declined to assume jurisdiction in the settlement of a labor dispute. By unanimous decision the board decided that the Federal Government, in the absence of a state of martial law, lacked "mandatory power to assume jurisdiction in labor disputes between agencies of the State and municipal governments and their employees." Although the decision applied to cases involving the cities of New York, Newark and Omaha, it doubtless will result in stopping a flood of cases between local governments and their employes which, had the board now ruled differently, would have presented themselves for settlement in the benign climate of Washington.



MR. WOLMAN

Firm and final as the board's decision seems to be, one cannot help wondering why the board should have found it necessary to assert partial and tentative jurisdiction before it was ready to find that it had no jurisdiction or powers at all. So far as the case of New York City is concerned, the leading issues of the dispute between the Board of Transportation and the Transport Workers Union were generally known and widely discussed long before the union petitioned the board to intervene and the board held its hearings of December 9. A prompt decision on the Newark case, which would, as we now see, have repudiated the report of the board's panel and at the same time disposed of the transport workers' petition, would have spared the country the undignified spectacle of a public quarrel between one of the leading war agencies of the Federal Government and the chief executive of our greatest city.

Many Issues Need More Discussion

It is a pity, also, that the board was content to allow its decision to rest on legal grounds alone. For there are substantial issues in these classes of controversies which require and deserve much more public discussion than they receive. What the board thought about such issues and related questions of public policy would have thrown much needed light on its views about many matters which it has become accustomed to settle without ever explaining the principles of public policy on which its conclusions depend.

The foremost of these issues is that of determining responsibility for policies and decisions. In the case of the cities, this responsibility clearly lies with the governments of the municipalities. It is a responsibility which cannot be transferred to an outside agency, whatever its origins, functions and powers. This point is well illustrated in the New York transit dispute. If the War Labor Board took jurisdiction over that dispute, it would not be assuming responsibility for the successful and proper operation of the city's subway system or for determining the total costs of the city's government and the share of it that should go to the employes of the rapid transit system. That responsibility would remain with the city, whatever position the board might take in dealing with the isolated and separate grievances of transport employes in New York, or the county and municipal employes of Newark, or the gas and water employes of Omaha.

All the board would be doing in such cases is to decide whether the petitioning employes should have higher wages, or fewer hours, or less onerous work tasks and whether the unions which represent them should be endowed with more or less power. Whichever decision the board made on these and similar matters, it would be making without accepting responsibility for the consequences of its decisions. For clearly the board has no such responsibility as a matter of right or law, and there is no practical way for the board to exercise this responsibility even if it were inclined to do so. To insist, then, as the board so often does, upon asserting its authority in situations in which it cannot likewise assume responsibility would seem to violate the most elementary principles of sound and correct public policy.

Board Has Gone Beyond Necessity

This conclusion is, of course, most forcibly illustrated by the class of disputes in which the board has just decided not to intervene. But it may be applied to other classes of labor litigation as well. In most of the cases which have been dealt with by the board and which it has settled by what amounts to compulsory arbitration, the board has gone far beyond the necessities of the situation by undertaking virtually to settle the major issues of labor relations or to insist that they be submitted for settlement to some independent arbitrator.

Some excuse for such policy and practice may be urged to justify the board's arbitrary fixing of wages, because it has been charged with the responsibility for wage control as a part of the Government's program of price control. Some excuse, likewise, may be found for the board's taking over the management of labor relations in plants working exclusively on war orders, on the grounds that these plants are for the time being and for all practical purposes agents of the Government. But even here the policy of attempting to settle everything, which employes and management seem for the moment unable or unwilling to settle for themselves seems an unwise assumption of power, which cannot fail to weaken the practice of labor relations when the war is over.

In the war industries of this country, the board has already settled the major issues of labor relations by what it has done about the closed shop, arbitration and the handling of grievances. From now on it would best serve the interests of labor, industry, and war production by discouraging further demands of this type and, where they persist, sending them back for adjustment to the principals—employers and union leaders. In industries which still do the business of peacetimes, the board will be well-advised to use its authority with care and caution, lest it further weaken a business structure already impaired by the inexorable necessities of war production.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The recent tragic fires—Cocoanut Grove in Boston and the Newfoundland dance hall—recall another tragic fire to New York's Senator Robert F. Wagner.

It was the famous Triangle Fire of New York in 1911 in which 147 girls lost their lives, but from which sprang a new chapter of social reform. Senator Wagner, looking back, confides to friends that he hopes new reforms may come out of the Boston and Newfoundland fires, and that the terrific toll in lives will not be entirely in vain.

PEARSON

It is highly doubtful, however, whether these recent fires can have anything like the social reverberation started by New York's Triangle Fire. For, although few people realize it, the Social Security Act of today, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the United States Housing Act and the Railway Pension law got their inspiration from the Triangle fire.

In that fire, a shirtwaist factory on Washington Square was destroyed. Women, working under sweat shop conditions, were trapped. Doors opened in, instead of out. They jammed against the mass of humanity pushing to escape. Some of the women jumped from windows and were killed. Some were burned to death inside.

At the time of the fire, Bob Wagner was in the New York Senate. Immediately he led a crusade to investigate all factories, all sweatshop condition in the State. He became chairman of the investigating commission. Al Smith also was a member and Miss Frances Perkins, then just out of college, became its secretary.

The commission spent more than two years probing almost every factory in the State. They found all sorts of fire hazards, women working in clouds of dust, no ventilation, few sanitary facilities.

Will Wagner's Reforms Stay?

Bob Wagner, born in Germany, brought to this country as a boy, had grown up on the East Side of New York. Every morning he got up at 3 a. m., put in several hours work before school. With this background, the Triangle factory probe made a profound impression on him, resulted in New York factory legislation which has been a model for the entire country.

But even more important, memory of the Triangle fire, and the labor conditions which Wagner saw in the subsequent investigation, gave him inspiration for the long list of social legislation which he sponsored in Congress.

Today, with the world concentrating on war, Bob Wagner has been ill, has felt on the sideliness. The Social Security Building, erected to house the administration of the revolutionary pension law he sponsored, has been taken over by the War Production Board. His National Labor Relations Act has been the target of vehement Republican criticism. His Housing Act is partially forgotten, though without it war workers would have faced impossible conditions in the big industrial cities.

Though there is talk in Republican and conservative Democratic circles of repealing these reforms, after 1944, a significant thing has just happened in England. The British government published the Beveridge Report calling for social reforms which make Wagner's laws seem mild in comparison.

So if England, in the throes of air raids and threatened with invasion, is able to go forward socially, probably the results of the Triangle fire, as written by Bob Wagner, will stay on the statute books.

Hitler vs. Hirohito

Army officers in charge of training find that the vast majority of soldiers would prefer to fight the Japs rather than the Germans. They admit that Germany is Enemy No. 1, and that Hitler's influence is more widespread and more evil. But emotionally they have a grudge against the Japs and want to settle it. Avenging Pearl Harbor is the United States doughboy's principal motive.

This hatred comes out in training. Imaginary snipers are always Japs, and positions to be stormed are always held by "those little yellow rats" or "those slant eyes."

As he starts out on the bayonet course, to jab sacks filled with straw, a doughboy yells, "Hirohito, here I come!"

Guarding the White House

The White House called Speaker Sam Rayburn the other day, asked him to come in to see the President, bringing with him a group of Congressmen of his own choosing.

When they arrived at the front gate of the White House, in the Speaker's car, the chauffeur said to the Secret Service men, "This is the Speaker and members of Congress."

The guards were skeptical. "The Speaker is all right, but how about these other men?" Whereupon they insisted upon a personal examination of the other members of Congress.

When Rayburn got inside the White House, he was as mad as that good-natured Texan ever becomes. He found a senior officer of Secret Service and said, "Look here, when I am asked to bring members of Congress to the White House, I want them to be admitted without any third degree examination. You ought to know I wouldn't bring any bomb throwers!"

NOTE: The White House has been more closely guarded in this war than at any other time in history; including World War I. Streets on three sides are blocked off, and no one can get near without a pass, even a member of Congress.

Leon's Hand Reaches Cuba

Leon Henderson was a guest at one of the sumptuous social functions honoring Cuban President Batista in Washington. When Cuban Ambassador Aurelio Concheso introduced the two men, Batista's brown eyes lighted up. He said:

"Oh, yes, we know Leon Henderson in Cooba. Everybody in Cooba loves Leon Henderson." Then he grinned. "But Mr. Henderson, when you fix the price of sugar, couldn't you keep one eye shut?"

Air Raids in U. S. A.

For some time the Office of Civilian Defense has been handicapped by debate over the fundamental question of whether we must plan for widespread and continued bombing attacks, or whether the enemy will at most stage a few scare raids and run away.

Early plans made by Office of Civilian Defense called for equipment of the type needed to combat large scale bombing, such as new types of headlights and streetlights, to permit driving during blackouts.

In other words, OCD thought it necessary to prepare this country for the type of attack visited on England.

But this plan ran into material shortages. WPB refused to permit the manufacture of tremendous quantities of new equipment. OCD, on the other hand, refused to modify its plans.

Farm Political-Go-Round

The speech of President Ed O'Neal at the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago recently wouldn't have been more bitter against Roosevelt if it had been written by Bud Kelland, publicity man for the Republican National Committee . . . Equally bitter at Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, O'Neal, in a public speech said: "Claude is just as crazy as hell." . . . Farm Bureau Leader Earl Smith, a stanch Republican, had to take the floor at Chicago to keep the President's name from being used in resolutions critical of the Administration . . . Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, usually devout Democrat, was one of the bitterest critics of FDR. Incidentally, FDR once saved Thomas' renomination by visiting Oklahoma in 1938 . . . Armour's attribute their turkey shortage partly to the large number of birds being brought by the Army, partly to the high cost of labor in dressing the turkeys. It is so high that it is hard to squeeze the price in under the price ceiling . . . So far, chickens have helped alleviate the meat shortage. But those days will soon be over. Farmers can make more money by saving their hens for eggs.

Nuts Call the White House

Before Rubber Czar Jeffers came to Washington, he was making a long distance phone call in his Union Pacific Railroad office in Omaha when the switchboard operator cut in and told him she would have to interrupt the conversation, since another long distance call was coming in. "I'm busy," barked Jeffers. "The other party can wait until I'm finished with this call." "It's important, Mr. Jeffers," said the operator. "The President is calling." "The President of what?" inquired Jeffers irritably. "The President of the United States," replied the operator. A few seconds later a somewhat flabbergasted railroad executive heard President Roosevelt telling him that he was to be put in charge of the rubber production program. "Catch the next plane and have lunch with me tomorrow," Roosevelt directed. "We'll talk the whole thing over then."

However, the President forgot to inform McIntyre's office that Jeffers was coming. So when one of McIntyre's secretaries received a long distance call the following morning from a Mr. Jeffers, who explained that he would have to break his luncheon engagement with the President because his plane was grounded, it was all Greek to her.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said, "but no one by your name is supposed to lunch with the President today."

Jeffers was unable to convince the young lady he wasn't pulling a gag. Finally he told her to forget the whole thing, hung up in disgust. Later McIntyre was informed of the call by his secretary who had some acid comments to add on the mentality of jokesters who make a hobby of long-distance telephoning, especially in wartime.

"Who was it?" asked McIntyre.

"Oh, some nut by the name of Jeffers," she said.

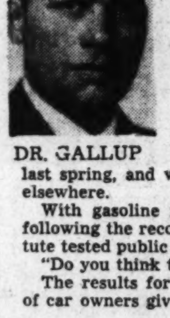
THE GALLUP POLL

One Third Still Believes Gas Cuts Not Needed

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19.—The need for a more intensive campaign by the Government or by the newspapers to emphasize the reasons for gasoline rationing is indicated in a national survey by the institute.



DR. GALLUP

This study shows that although the majority of car owners and nonowners as well believe such rationing is necessary, nevertheless more than one-third of all car owners are either not yet convinced as to its need or are still undecided about the matter.

The greatest amount of opposition, or lack of understanding of the reasons for the program, is found in the West Central section, comprising the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

The least amount of opposition, the survey finds, is in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, areas where rationing was first introduced last spring, and where a gasoline shortage is more apparent than elsewhere.

With gasoline rationing now in effect throughout the country, following the recommendations of the Baruch Committee, the Institute tested public reaction in a survey on the following issue:

"Do you think that gasoline rationing in your area is necessary "

The results for the Nation as a whole show that over one-third of car owners give a negative answer.

CAR OWNERS

Yes	60%
No	36%
Undecided	4%

TOTAL POPULATION

Yes	62%
No	31%
Undecided	7%

The chief reason for the size of the negative vote, the poll finds, is that many people are still confused as to the real purpose of the gasoline rationing program.

Well over half of those who do not think the program necessary say: "There's plenty of gasoline—why should it be rationed?"

As emphasized by the Baruch Committee and by various Government agencies, the real purpose, of course, is not primarily to conserve gasoline but to conserve tires throughout the Nation.

That point, however, has apparently not been driven home by the Government with sufficient force in all sections to make understanding of the program universal.

The problem is particularly pressing in the States where gasoline rationing went into effect for the first time this month.

In those States the car owners are far less convinced of the necessity for rationing than are car owners in the areas where rationing has been in effect for some months.

The difference can be seen in the following table:

IS RATIONING NECESSARY?

	Yes	No	Undecided
States previously under gasoline rationing	76%	19%	5%
States put under rationing this month	50%	47%	3%

There are also striking variations in attitude by geographical sections. The following table shows the reactions of both car owners and nonowners combined:

	Yes	No	Undecided
New England and Middle Atlantic States	74%	18%	8%
East Central States	55%	41%	4%
West Central States	51%	40%	9%
Southern States	59%	34%	7%
Far Western States	60%	37%	3%

Reasons Illuminating

In conducting its survey, the Institute asked each respondent to give his reasons for thinking that gasoline rationing either was, or was not, necessary in his area.

The reasons bring to light the fact that among persons who do think it is necessary, there is a wide realization of the chief purpose—to save tires. More than half gave that as the main reason, while only about one-fifth thought it was because of a shortage of gasoline for civilian use or a shortage of gasoline transportation facilities.

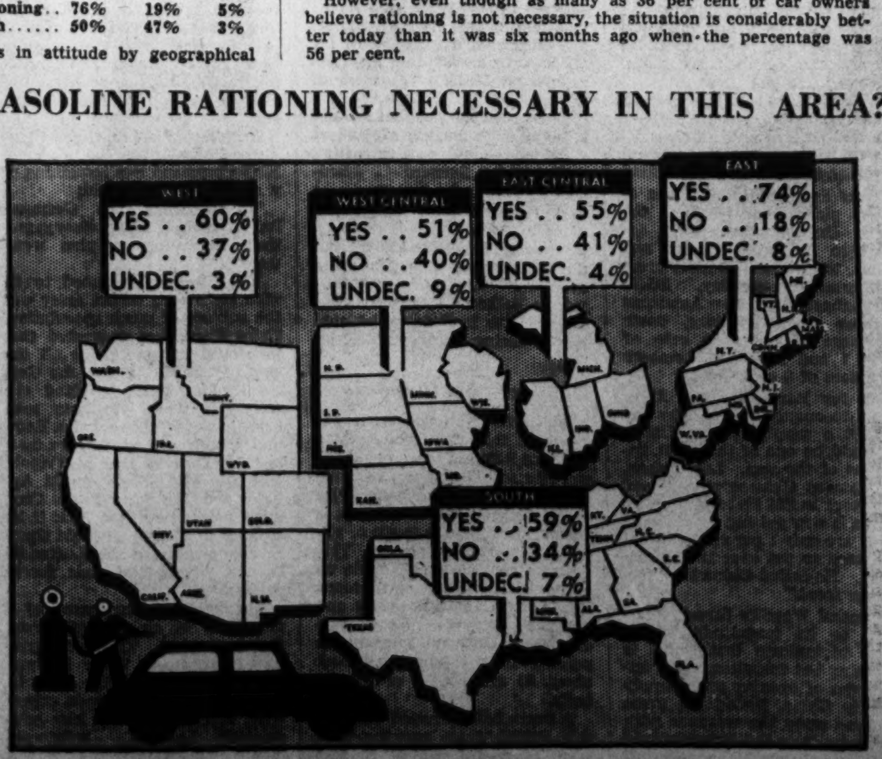
Among those, on the other hand, who do not think rationing is necessary, the chief reason given is that there is plenty of gasoline, or that some system could be worked out to make it possible to transport more gasoline. A few said they opposed rationing because it "harms business."

However, even though as many as 36 per cent of car owners believe rationing is not necessary, the situation is considerably better today than it was six months ago when the percentage was 56 per cent.

DO YOU THINK GASOLINE RATIONING NECESSARY IN THIS AREA?

Whatever the need for rationing of gasoline, the fact still remains—according to findings of a Gallup survey depicted on map at right—that one-third of the American people are unconvinced that the hardship resulting is necessary.

A campaign to emphasize reasons behind the rationing program is seen as vital by Dr. Gallup. More persons are convinced today than six months ago, but the percentage is still far below what it should be in a democracy.



America's Expanding Army Grows Younger

Teen Ages Will Add the Leaven Of Youth to Fighting Forces

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

In the last few weeks of its existence the Seventy-seventh Congress authorized the draft of young men 18 and 19 for military service and thereby made possible the full mobilization of American manpower for war.

It was a move filled with political peril and, for that reason, one which the Seventy-seventh Congress dodged for six months before finally acting, six days after elections. Finally passed, the bill had been stripped, one after another, of a series of amendments which would have robbed it of all practical usefulness.

During the months it was under consideration, the teen-age draft bill aroused wave after wave of emotion. Learned doctors declared solemnly that American youth would emerge from war broken in mind. People who had held up youth as superior simply by virtue of being young suddenly discovered youth was "immature emotionally," unprepared for responsibility and simply not yet grown up.

On the sound basis that young men, resilient, adaptable, enthusiastic and hardy, make good soldiers, the War Department plugged away doggedly, pointing out now and then that mere boys have made up a large portion of all American armies and that there are some very excellent generals in the Army now who were 18 when they enlisted. The Army won all it asked for, though the fight was long and bitter.

What Has Army Got?

Now that it has its 'teen-age draft law, just what has the Army got?

It has available some 700,000 young men, mostly fine soldier material, available for immediate service.

It has an added backlog of manpower estimated at more than two million youngsters.

It has in prospect 100,000 young men coming of draft age every month.

It has the opportunity to fill its ranks from a reservoir of manpower whose individuals have not fitted themselves fully into society and whose withdrawal from civilian life will not disturb production of materials for war.

It has the opportunity to train new technicians and new officers from the ground up.

It may now release from service older men who have proved physically unable to stand the gaff and certain men who are needed in war production factories.

Despite all its protestations during consideration of the teen-age draft bill that men in their thirties couldn't stand military service, the Army is not releasing these men in wholesale lots. It will not induct men 38 or over, but is discharging its older soldiers only in special circumstances. And in this policy the Army is displaying real consistency.

During consideration of the bill, Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, proposed an amendment, which the Senate adopted, requiring that all youngsters drafted under its provisions be held in this country for a year of training before being sent to combat. All spokesmen for the War Department decried this amendment as calculated to force the formation of divisions composed exclusively of teen-agers, without the steadying influence of older men.

As it is, the Army's new organizations will be cross sections of the Nation's manpower. In them will be the enthusiasm and freshness and vigor of youth, the judgment and coolness and steadiness of years. They will be neither rash to the point of suicide nor cautious to the point of inactivity; neither thoughtless nor unhappily contemplative.

Opponents of drafting teen-agers expressed fear that youth of this generation would be deprived of its right to education, that it would grow to manhood schooled only in the perfection of mayhem. What, then, is there for youth itself in the prospect of Army service?

At least 250,000 young men drafted under the teen-age act will be sent to college at Government expense this spring. These young men will be chosen for higher education not on the basis of their parents' wealth but on ability and aptitude alone.

Some will be taught trades they can use in later life. Others will be educated in engineering, in chemistry, in medicine, in theology. While at college they will be paid, clothed, housed and fed by the Army and the Navy.

Many of these young men will be those who ordinarily would have received higher education of one sort or another had there been no war. Plenty of them would never have seen the inside of a college building or set foot on a campus had not the Army or the Navy, through Selective Service, snatched them from their homes.

Under terms of the law itself, young men now in school will be permitted to finish the current year. By design of those who have the operation of the draft law in charge, those suited for the study of medicine and dentistry and theology will receive training for those professions, to carry on in them after the war is ended. There is one notable fact about the manner in which the Army and Navy will conduct their educations; there will be no frills, one or two years, for instance, will be lopped off the time usually required for an education in medicine.

Soldiers Need Rehearsal

And beyond all this, the young men who go into the Army at 18 or 19 will come out of it disciplined, steadied, developed in character and self-reliance. There were tens of thousands of them in the last World War, young fellows who volunteered at 18 and 19 and younger, who today are men in their forties and who look back with gratitude on those two hard war years.

War Department spokesmen testifying before Congressional committees on the teen-age draft bill spoke often of "public confusion" over the issues involved. They meant, in part, the uncertainty in the lay mind as to the soldier's mission in modern war and the manner of his training for that mission.

They endeavored to make it clear that training the average combat soldier as an individual requires comparatively little time, but that fitting him into the team as a member of which he will fight is a matter of time and constant rehearsal. It is not the soldier who must be trained at great length, they pointed out, but the squad and the platoon and the battalion and the regiment and the division. Until he has been made a part of the team he has not yet begun to learn the soldier's trade.

In our fast-growing Army the accent is today on youth. Most of the men added hereafter will be from the teen ages, approximately 700,000 of whom are now immediately available for service. Already many youngsters are serving with the forces, as is evidenced in these two pictures. Youth above is loading antiaircraft shells. One at right typifies those who will utilize the mathematics and engineernig they have recently learned in school

And the modern army needs technicians by the thousand, motor vehicle operators and mechanics, radio operators and repairmen, clerks, cooks, electricians, metal workers, welders, gunsmiths, who must be trained at greater length. These men, too, when their technical training is finished, must be fitted into the team so the division's vehicles will move on time and keep moving, so its communications will be rapid and complete, so its equipment will function when the crisis comes.

To take these men out of industry would leave industry seriously crippled; to train men skilled in a trade useless to the Army until they have become adept at a trade the Army finds profitable is time-consuming and costly. Young men, fresh, eager to learn, unburdened with something to be unlearned offered the most promising material for these specialties.

Then there was the belief that induction into the Army inevitably exposed the soldier to the dangers of combat. That is true only in part. For every soldier in combat, two or three others must remain somewhere along the line of communications and back in the rear areas to keep him supplied with the weapons and the food and clothing and ammunition he needs, to care for him when he is wounded or ill, to keep in order the innumerable administrative details which burden an army. And most of these men behind the lines must be skilled in one trade or another, learned in civil life or acquired in the Army.

Global Front Is Long

Testifying before the House Committee on Military Affairs, Secretary of War Stimson was asked by Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky: "You say to the committee, in your judgment and experience, and not as the Secretary of War now, but as an actual member and participant in the last World War, with the information that you have available through the general military authorities . . . that it is necessary at this time that this legislation be enacted?" And Stimson answered:

"I do, sir; and I do it with the same consideration of all of the humanities that I know are affected in the group of men who are called upon to make a decision of that character. It is not any more pleasant for me to consign the young men, friends of my friends, grandsons of my friends, to the hideous character of modern war than it is for any member of this committee that faces it.

"But if we are to save civilization, if we are to leave this world as a place where those young men that are now called to fight, so many of them as survive, will have a chance to have the kind of freedom and the kind of life that we have had and that we believe in, this is the only road that we can follow. That is my considered opinion."

In very large measure, the Army's desire to be authorized to induct youngsters 18 and 19 was tied in with the need for the greatest army in point of numbers this country has ever raised. By the end of next year that Army will have reached the total of 7,500,000 men under present announced plans.

Though that Army is hardly more than half completed now, industry and all civilian pursuits already have felt the pinch of its demands upon the Nation's manpower. Yet there are aspects of the military situation which would seem to demand an Army of those huge proportions.

The United States is fighting a war along a front which circles the globe. Actually, to all intents and purposes, this country is fighting two wars on two fronts, with two armies back to back. In the west are the British, with considerable manpower of their own but with many fronts on which to employ it, and the Russians who are diverting much enemy strength but who are bottled up in their own country, immobile and incapable of maneuver in conjunction with the armies of her Allies.

In the East, the United States is fighting the war alone except for the aid of Australia and New Zealand, many of whose best troops are already engaged with British Imperial armies elsewhere, and the isolated and ill-equipped Chinese. And both these fronts lie at the ends of long waterborne lines of communication capable of protection only by a powerful Navy and air force supported by bases wherever they can be placed along the lines of supply.

To man the Navy and the air force requires growing numbers of men. To guard the bases scattered from Iceland to the Caribbean Sea and from Alaska to Australia requires still more thousands of men, soldiers who may never fire a shot at an enemy, but whose presence on those bases is as vital to victory as the presence of troops on any front.

America needs a huge army because it is engaged in a war of proportions unmatched in history. And, whatever facts are known and tangible, there is no one in the military service or out of it, who can forecast what the demands of next year will be. The Army and the Navy can only do what they can to be ready, whatever those demands may be.

In the great Army and Navy the United States is building to fight wherever the chances of war may call them to fight there already are many young men of 18 and 19 who did not wait to be called. Soon there will be many thousands more, the leaven of youth in the mass of men, shoulder to shoulder with their elders who have had more time to become concerned with the reasons for fighting than the mere zest for battle itself. And they will, if they only know it, follow distinguished precedent.

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army and the Eastern Defense Command, entered the Army at 19.

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command, entered the service at 18.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding Second Army, enlisted at 18.

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding Third Army, enlisted at 17.

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army, enlisted and served in the Philippines at 18.

Now that the step has been taken, induction of the teen-agers is generally accepted, by their champions, by their parents and by themselves. The Army and the Navy will gain by their services. The youngsters themselves will profit now and in the future.

And by their services and by their gay valor they will earn the gratitude of their Nation, which will always remember that when their fate was in the balance they protested least of all.

Getting Around in Washington Calls for Map and Compass

By James D. White

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newcomers to the Nation's Capital do well to arrive with a compass and a stock of patience.

An open mind helps, for even in peacetime Washington is often confusing.

In wartime—well, Washington has doubled in population to more than a million souls. How many of these are chronically lost has not been determined, but some agency may make a survey any day now.

Speaking as one who knows the snaky side streets of Peking and Shanghai and has found his way back to the boat through the narrow lanes of Rio de Janeiro, I am able to report that the wanderings of Washington thoroughfares bid strongly for tops in incomprehensibility.

New York is simplicity itself compared to our national puzzle on the Potomac.

The French engineer who laid out Washington (and boy, did he ever!) arranged avenues so they converged upon a number of circular plazas.

The idea was, so the story goes, that this would enable a few troops with a little artillery to control mobs — doubtless mobs of people trying to find their way home, judging from my experience.

One might rejoice in this plaza system if it followed some simple pattern like, say, a spider's web. But it apparently got out of hand early in the game. Avenues dash off toward the suburbs at odd angles, sometimes forgetting to keep going, while others flourish far out into the State of Maryland.

This so-called pattern is superimposed upon a network of rightangle streets which fill the newcomer's bosom with real hope that he may some day be able to find his way around.

Stick to the streets and ignore the avenues, say the old-timers, and you'll eventually get there.

These streets are numbered one way and designated by letters of the alphabet the other. The theory is that if you can count and know your ABC's you are all set.

In practice, however, you still have to be on your guard. Some of the letters of the alphabet are missing, like teeth out of an aging pugilist. There are three alphabets, one after the other. Streets stop and resume at will, and there are unexpected interjections among them.

Another catch is that the city is divided into four sections. So that if you take Washington at its word you have to keep in mind that the same street number theoretically can appear in all four sections.

With all the off-angle avenues there are many intersections where six or eight streets converge. At these spots pedestrians may have to walk against a red light. There are some crossings where cars turn right against red lights, others where they can't.

Downtown intersections have pedestrian signals that flash "walk" and "don't walk" in neon as the regular lights change from red to green. Recently the "walk" blacked out on one, leaving a simple "don't" confronting Washingtonians. One pedestrian expressed the belief that this was the tersest directive thus far issued in the Capital.

Old Fashioned Christmas of 'Good Will' to Reign Over Capital

By Rae Lewis

Post Staff Writer

THIS CHRISTMAS may seem very new and a "modern development" to some youngsters, but to most people it will be the most pleasantly oldfashioned Yuletide in several years.

Christmas this year will be epitomized in many different ways to Washingtonians. For some it will be centered in a precious letter from a fighting son or husband received two days before or maybe not until a week after the Twenty-fifth. For others it may be postponed for days until a ship comes in or a solder or marine obtains leave enough to come home for "what is left of the turkey."

Although the President has proclaimed a holiday for Christmas Day itself, Government offices will be open all Christmas Eve and the Saturday afterwards. For that matter, many will have to carry on through Christmas Day. And since Government leaves involving public transportation have been canceled for the whole holiday period and others can not obtain reservations, more people will stay right here than ever before in the history of this city of "visiting residents" from other States.

Family Circles Broken

A sad note enters the thoughts of too many Washingtonians as they think of family circles which will never be full again. But without exception those so grieved are bending their efforts toward making others happy at this season, doing voluntary war work wherever possible and are joining other residents in opening their homes to the warworkers and service men in this vicinity who will be away from home this year, perhaps for the first time.

In this connection, The Post has been supporting the plan of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission to bring together warworkers as Christmas Day guests of those who are willing to open their homes. Blanks to indicate your willingness to "Share Your Home at Christmas" can be found in another part of today's paper. If you're a warworker and a would-be guest, your name should be cleared through the personnel bureau of your department.

That man who said "Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in your flight," would have been right at home here this year. For Father Time has fled backwards in some respects—all of them pleasant, if not entirely convenient. Christmas won't be so gaudily decorated this year, but so much the better. The Yuletide colors of red and green—red of berries and green of evergreen foliages—has never become unfashionable nor palled.

Outside lights were frowned upon last year as using too much power and providing a hazard in blackout alarms and so Christmas Eve and Christmas night were clear and quiet and frosty—and appropriately starlit! And children this year are learning how to make room and tree decorations of white and silver stars and angel cutouts.

Makeshifts Not All Bad

And fortunate are those people who have small artificial or "preserved" trees put away to use this year and for the duration. For Christmas trees are at a premium this year. Many people who had a chance at the few available a fortnight ago have been trying to keep them in condition until next Friday. But a great many people hitherto accustomed to having a tree will do without this year because of the lack of transportation facilities and the manpower shortage. Men who have chopped trees for the Washington market in years past are this season chopping on Greenland's icy mountains or in jungles on the Pacific's coral strands.

But these conditions have not fazed us. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and that was never better illustrated before. People are making their own this year and the results will probably be stored away carefully for the next lean Christmas. One ingenious idea described on The Post's women's pages was a tree made of plywood shelves on which the gifts are placed. The edges can be decorated with twisted and fluted strips of red and green paper and all kinds of elaborations added.

Before we became accustomed to the decorations of recent years, cotton and strings of cranberries used to be favoritely easy trimmings. But wartime is no time to waste cotton, and cranberries this year are food and not to be wasted either. So, cut the angels and stars and diminutive trees and Santas and bells out of colored paper, back them up with a piece of thin cardboard to give body, and with a bit of string you are equipped with decorations to hang from chandeliers, on lamp cords and in windows. By putting a little folded piece of cardboard on the back of these, they can be made to stand up and provide a mantel "scene."

Poor Santa himself is so busy doing war work in the camps and battlefronts all over the world that he has not had time to put in an appearance in many of his usual greeting places. In fact, Mrs. Santa Claus has had to substitute for him sometimes and leave her usual work of toy-making. As a result there aren't nearly as many varieties of toys this year, particularly in the class of metal toys and rubber dolls and so on.

The 'Christmas Spirit'

Shortages in other lines have made it necessary for us to carry all packages under a minimum size ourselves and many times these days one sees people on the street cars loaded down with bundles that take up more room than they do! But everywhere the neighborly spirit that is the keynote of this Christmas season prevails and those who have seats offer to hold packages for those who don't. The motormen and conductors are unbelievably patient under these trying conditions as they urge people to move "back of the white line" Many people have substituted greeting cards this year for gifts or have decided to combine a gift of war stamps or bonds with a card. Special cards to go with these patriotic and practical gifts have been a special attraction on the Christmas card racks.

On the sending end, the mailboxes of this area have been crammed full day after day since we were warned weeks ago in October and November that the mail to the services must be on its way to arrive in time for the Yuletide.

Christmas cards are going to play a double duty this year, too. Recipients will be using them to hang with a bit of string on trees, or march gaily across mantelpieces, or to pin on a screen. Save used cards of scrapbooks for children or send them to orphanages and children's hospitals.

Gifts this year are equally on the practical and useful side. Everyone is knitting and crocheting and sewing and pasting and hammering on homemade gifts. In the stores all eyes turn toward the gifts that will last a long time—and many of those are purchased with the buyer's mind on warmth.

Who would ever have thought that the time would come when so many people would regard a pound of coffee or a pound of sugar as one of the finest gifts a person could receive? Even stationery, on which million have fallen back on Christmas Eve as the last resort of indecision, this year is welcomed with open hands as this is the writingest year this country has ever known.

Yes, it's a neighborly Christmas this year. Lack of tires and gasoline will keep folks in their own homes, sharing their pleasures with their near friends and neighbors. And rationing of fuel will draw families together around long unused fireplaces now bright with cheery flames. Others will consider themselves lucky to have a gas or coal grate and even the old Franklin stoves which some people have resurrected give out with a warming glow.

And—who knows? Maybe it will be a white Christmas!

"On the Seventh Day" by PFC. Wallace Brodeur epitomizes the modern in Christmas cards, both in its military subject and its execution by a soldier

Depicting early Victorian holiday celebrations, this is the first known Christmas card. It is a century old this year. Designed by W. M. Egley, the original is now in the British Museum and shows four scenes: dancers doing the Roger de Coverley; a gay dinner with traditional plum pudding; distribution of soup to the needy; and cane-toting, tohapped ice skaters

Speeded Up Construction Gives Fighting Edge to Nation's Fleet

U. S. Sea Power Strengthened By Launchings of War Craft

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Axis radio broadcasts have been boasting that Japan's naval power is being strengthened by the completion of several new 42,500-ton battleships and "new aircraft carriers of a unique design."

American Navy chiefs exhibit little concern over the claims. It is undoubtedly true that Nippon shipyards are turning out new major warships, but the fact is neither news to them, nor a source of worry.

For we too, are completing new men-o'-war. United States Navy officials are confident that they will not only be more powerful and have better fighting qualities than the Jap ships, but will be built in much greater quantities than the enemy can possibly construct war vessels.

Six new 35,000-ton American battleships—of a very successful design—now are probably in action. Two newer, faster and much heavier dreadnaughts will join the fleet next spring.

No new regular aircraft carriers were commissioned during the first year of the war—a period in which four of the Nation's seven such all-important craft were sunk. But the coming year will see many carriers joining the fleet, some during the next few months.

Cruiser, destroyer and submarine construction also is coming along, with ships going into action every day or so.

A year of fighting in the Pacific, in fact, has shown that American sea power outstrips that of Japan in all but one category.

Sea power is more than fighting ships. It requires an adequate merchant marine, production capacity for all types of vessels, and a sufficient number of well-equipped and well-placed naval bases.

Japan's merchant fleet has been seriously weakened in the past year. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently said that the blows dealt the enemy's maritime strength has cut it "to a few thousand tons short of desperately impairing Nippon's extended lines of communication and supply."

Little definite is known of the Japanese shipbuilding capacity, but such limiting factors as steel production makes it plain that the enemy is far behind the United States in constructing warships and merchant craft.

Bases Another Story

When we come to naval bases, however, the story changes radically.

During the '20s and '30s, Japan built a great chain of bases through the Pacific islands, fanning out southward and eastward from Nippon. Many of these were on islands not owned by Japan but entrusted to them under mandate from the League of Nations on condition they did not use them in this manner.

These bases are now invaluable, for they enable Hirohito's warships to do many more things and cover a much greater area than would otherwise be possible.

The American Pacific Fleet, on the other hand, must operate from Hawaii, and newly established temporary bases in the South Seas. We cannot, therefore, have as large a percentage of our available ships operating in the South Pacific as the Japs can.

And as we have to carry the fight to the enemy in the Western Pacific, American naval forces there must be more powerful—quantitatively as well as qualitatively—to whip him.

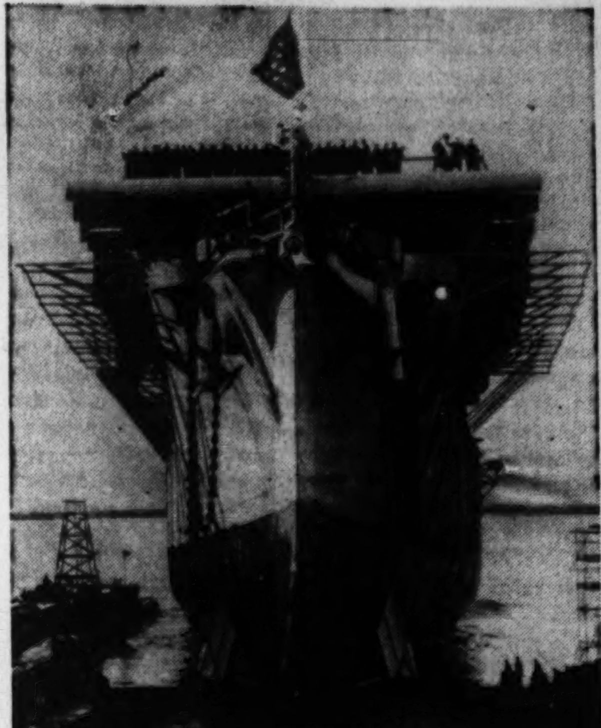
Qualitatively, we seem to hold a decided edge, if some dozen battles during the past are a criterion. The boxscore of United States and Japanese ships sunk is eloquent in this regard.

Taking the newest warcraft, which probably will form the backbone of the two navies in any future showdown fight, American ship designers are confident we will hold our edge.

Fast New Ships

Little is known of the new Jap 35,000 and 42,500-ton battleships, but our North Carolina class is believed to be the equal if not the superior of any surface ships afloat. These 35,000-ton craft carry nine 16-inch guns, and 20 or more 5-inch antiaircraft weapons as well as numerous other rapid-firing ack-ack guns. Besides the North Carolina, the Washington, Massachusetts and South Dakota have been announced as in service and the Indiana and Alabama are probably also ready.

They are considerably faster than the older battleships, probably making some 29 knots, and are what Navy men call "very rugged." This means that they have heavy armor-plate and are so minutely divided below decks into water-tight compartments that it would take many, many bomb, torpedo or shell hits to sink them.



LAUNCHED December 6, the Belleau Wood above is typical of new converted aircraft carriers with which U. S. is replacing losses suffered during early months of war.

SUBMARINES like above one launched last week will enable America to strike ever heavier blows against Japan's extended supply lines and to guard shipping lanes in Atlantic.

THE NEW JERSEY, launched December 7, is believed to be the mightiest battleship afloat. Like other new war craft, it is speedier than ever and "very rugged."

Two more American battlewagons, the Iowa and New Jersey, are even more potent than the six ships of the North Carolina now ready. They are somewhere between 45,000 and 55,000 tons in displacement, and while carrying about the same punch of the North Carolinas, are much faster. It is possible, however, that the big power plants required to give them the speed of a cruiser, have made it necessary for them to carry less protection than the 35,000-tonners.

While battleships have assumed much greater importance than earlier in the war due to the whittling down of the American and Japanese carrier fleets, the latter craft are still being stressed in our building program. They are the new "capital ships" of the sea.

Six new American aircraft carriers are now afloat, with many others scheduled to be launched and completed next year.

Whether or not they will have the "unique" design claimed by the Axis radio for the new Japanese carriers is not known, but it is believed that they will be potent craft.

Of the six craft launched in 1942, three are 25,000-tonners, larger than the Enterprise class, and embody lessons learned during an unprecedented 12 months of carrier fighting. The most important of these are methods of storing and protecting the large quantities of aviation gasoline required on such a ship, so as to make them less likely to explode and catch fire when the ship is hit.

Many Carriers on Way

The three big carriers now being completed for service are the Essex, the new Lexington and the Bunker Hill. A new Yorktown and other such craft will soon be coming along.

Three other carriers launched in 1942 were the Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood, all converted from 10,000-ton cruiser hulls. These will be fast ships, but will carry considerably fewer planes and will be much more difficult for planes to operate from in heavy weather due to their smaller size.

A large number of auxiliary carriers, primarily designed for convoy work, but capable of being used in fleet actions, are also being turned out rapidly. Little has been released as to these so-called "escort aircraft carriers," but it is known that they took part in the African campaign, providing an air umbrella for the landing, and have done good work in Atlantic convoys.

Three types of American cruisers are coming off the ways and joining the fleet. They are of about 6000 and 10,000 and 13,000 tons, respectively.

Four of the small cruisers—the Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego and San Juan—have joined the fleet since Pearl Harbor. Another, the Oakland, was launched this fall. They are lightly constructed craft, carrying 16 5-inch double-purpose guns, and are designed to operate with small destroyer task forces, aiming at outgunning and sinking enemy destroyers.

Two heavy cruisers—the Baltimore and Boston—were launched last summer, and probably will soon be ready for action. They are the first 8-inch gun cruisers to be built since the completion of the 18 "treaty" class of 10,000-tonners, and probably displace some 3000 tons more. Others will follow.

American shipyards, however, have been giving somewhat more attention to another type of cruiser—a 10,000-ton light cruiser, mounting 6-inch guns. These are craft of the Cleveland class, a modification of the Boise type of cruiser which scored such a success in fighting in the Solomons.

The Cleveland was launched just before Pearl Harbor and is now in service, as are several others of her seven sister ships launched since then—the Columbia, Montpelier, Denver, Santa Fe, Birmingham, Mobile and Miami.

The 10,000-ton light cruisers have shown up very well in the character of fighting that has prevailed to date in the war. Because of air power, most of the ship versus ship clashes have been at night, and under cover of darkness, the shorter-range, faster-firing American light cruisers have been able to take the measure of Jap heavy cruisers.

Destroyer Schedule

Effective range of 6-inch guns is only about two-thirds of that of the 8-inchers, and they fire a 100-pound shell compared to the 180-pound projectile shot by an 8-inch naval gun.

But the 6-inch rifles can fire about eight rounds a minute and the 8-inch guns only about half that. In the daytime, the heavy cruisers can whip the lighter craft, but at night the latter—at least our big new 10,000-tonners—can often reverse the situation.

Little has been released as to American destroyer production, but it is believed that the goal of 100 destroyers a year has either been reached or is being approached rapidly.

Two types of such craft are now being built—a 2100-tonner to operate with the main fighting fleet and a lighter 1600-ton ship for convoy and submarine hunting.

Other surface fighting ships are also building for Uncle Sam's Navy. Two or three battle cruisers—fast, hard-hitting vessels mounting 12-inch guns—are coming along, as are large numbers of escort and patrol craft. The former probably will be used to hunt down surface raiders, while the latter are calculated to beat the undersea raider.

America, moreover, is building a large number of submarines herself. They will join others now in service in striking ever heavier blows against Japan's extended supply lines.

We must keep hitting Japanese warships and merchant shipping through the coming year with all we have—submarines, planes and war vessels—whittling down the enemy as our fleet increases.

Then, when we gain the margin necessary to take the initiative in the Pacific—considering Japan's superior position as to bases and choice of the battle-ground—the long awaited test between the two navies probably will take place.

"It Came Upon a Midnight . . . ."

By Corporal George Herz

Medical Replacement Center, Camp Pickett, Va.

"God, it's getting heavy!" Jim's voice broke in on the monotonous drone of the rain as it beat down on the dense jungle undergrowth. Neither of the other two soldiers answered him as they continued to trudge along carrying their burden on the litter. They had been carrying it for several hours and it was getting heavy. Bob knew that, but it wouldn't do to give in to Jim every time he complained. What a difference one man less could make. Why the devil did that damned sniper have to pick off Billy? Well. there were still three of them and as tired, ragged and wet as they might be, somehow they'd get along.

They continued to head east toward the light Bob had seen. He hesitated mentioning it any more for the other two were sceptical, particularly Jim. He was dubious about everything and everybody and there was no point in drawing out his sarcastic scepticism any more than was necessary. Bob was sure, though, that he had seen a light. He could see it for several minutes at a time through the foliage and then it would disappear again for maybe half an hour. Well, he'd just continue to lead them east and say no more about it.

Light In the East

Several times as they forded a stream, Jim stumbled and Bob barked at him to steady himself. Three men carrying a litter, where there should have been four, was a tough job, there was no doubt about that, but he'd never let them think that he felt the same way about it. Finally the rain stopped and the heat of the jungle caused the moisture to vaporize, making it appear as though the leaves of vegetation were giving off a poisonous breath, in resentment against the intruders. When they had reached a small clearing, Jim commenced again.

"Damn it, can't we rest for at least a minute?"

Bob was annoyed, though he realized that they were really entitled to a brief rest. He gave in, but not without first making Jim think that it was really unnecessary to stop.

Jim paid very little attention. "Yeah, I know . . . you saw a light . . . You've been seeing that damned light for the last hour, and where the hell has it gotten us . . . We're more lost than ever."

They had put the litter down and Jim took out a cigarette. No sooner had he struck a light than Bob sprung at him and knocked the flaming match out of his hand.

"Have you gone nuts? . . . I told you no cigarettes!"

"Who the hell's going to see the light of a cigarette out in this neck of the woods? . . . ever since Billy's been bumped. . . . I mean killed . . . the three of us have been toting this litter 'til we're practically blue in the face, and now you even begrudge us a little thing like a smoke."

"Look, Jim, I'm in charge of this gang. If it takes a month to get this man to a clearing station, or whatever we'll find, you'll carry that litter for a month . . . and like it. You might as well get this through that thick head of yours now. There's an unconscious man on that litter . . . He might even die. . . . But if he does die because of any delay due to your continual bitching . . . so help me . . . I'll. . . ." He stopped there, but Jim knew from his clenched fists that he meant business.

Marshall, the third soldier, who had been quiet up until this time, had butted in.

"Instead of arguing so damned much about being lost, Bob's light and a cigarette, we'd better loosen the tourniquet on this guy. . . . It's been about 20 minutes already."

Jim looked a little bit ashamed as he hastened to reply. "Yeah, you're right, Marshall. . . . Check the time for me, will you?" And he stopped over to loosen the tourniquet and allow the blood to circulate in the badly torn leg.

Jim was one of those people who always had to have something to say, and very often, in fact, most of the time, it was something that would irritate someone else. So as he was going about his task, he remarked.

"You know, it's a funny thing, but I still can't figure out what this guy was doing all alone in the woods, when we found him. Do you suppose maybe he's a deserter?"

Marshall had more pity than contempt for Jim's scepticism, and rather than start a row, he managed tact, and tried to pass it off in a light vein, as he said, "You're crazy, Jim . . . he's an American, isn't he?"

"According to his uniform he's from an American Infantry outfit, if that means anything."

"Well, then, how the hell can he be a deserter?"

Jim was immediately on the defensive.

"I didn't say he was a deserter, but there's always the possibility. After all, he wasn't with any outfit when we found him. . . . He seemed to have just been wandering around in the woods."

Christmas at Home

The argument that was developing rapidly was luckily ended by Marshall, who remarked that the four minutes were up and it was time again to tighten the tourniquet.

Bob left them to their work. He walked away for a short distance and leaned against a tall cocoanut palm. The night was beginning to clear and the stars, which had come out, could be seen through a clearing overhead among the branches of the tall trees. It was going to be a bright, tropical night, after all, and if one could forget the foliage and just look at the sky, one's imagination might take him to New England. . . .

It was funny, but you couldn't get it through your head here in the Tropics that it was actually December . . . December? He hadn't thought much about it up until now . . . December what? . . . . The twenty-third? . . . No . . . it must be . . . but it couldn't be. . . . However, it was! . . . It was December twenty-fourth . . . Christmas Eve! God, it was Christmas Eve, and here they were in this forsaken hole! Three medical soldiers and an infantryman, who was dying. . . . There was a sudden welling up in his eyes. . . . That would never do. . . . . He was a soldier and he couldn't let Jim and Marshall know how he felt, even though his heart might break. . . . No . . . he couldn't even let them know he had discovered it was Christmas Eve.

The Light Again

He remained gazing into the jungle a few minutes longer. Suddenly something arrested his attention. He looked hard. Sure enough, there it was again. The light he had been seeing on and off ever since they had first started their trek, hours before. This time it was certain that there must be a clearing only a few yards through the underbrush, but before he had time to investigate, Marshall was calling him.

"Hey, Bob, he's coming to . . . hurry up!"

Bob came at a run. Marshall was right, the man was stirring. He wanted water and Jim was already bending over him and giving him a drink from his canteen, He drank slowly, said "Thanks," and then lay back on the litter again.

The word "thanks" which had issued from the man's lips in an unmistakable New York accent, seemed to please Marshall no end. He looked directly at Jim and with a grin jibed.

"Well, I guess that settles the fact that he's an American."

"Ah, shut up!" was all he got for a reply.

The man stirred again. It was evident that he was trying to speak. Bob knelt beside him and raised his head. The voice was feeble but audible . . . "Where am I? . . . What happened?"

Jim answered. "We found you in the woods with a very nasty . . ."

Marshall flashing Jim a dirty look, picked it up before Jim could finish ". . . with a slight bullet wound in your leg . . . It's really nothing at all . . . You're just a little weak from the loss of blood."

"He's right. We'll have you fixed up in no time at all, as soon as we get you to a collecting station," said Bob, as Jim added: "If we can find one."

The man stirred again. A look of insecurity flashed in his eyes as he murmured, "Who are you?"

"We're United States Army medical soldiers." Then, after a pause, "What's your name?"

"Men of Good Will"

There was relief in the man's eyes now as he whispered, "Denny . . . Denny Morgan." Then the voice became weaker. "I've got to . . . get . . . t. . . o." And unconsciousness again.

"He wanted to get somewhere, for a special reason, and I'm sure it wasn't because of his leg . . . I wonder where?"

"Well, we won't know until he talks again, so there's no use in worrying about it . . . I know where I'd like to be . . . Good old New York . . . It'd be nice and cold there . . . none of this damned heat that burns the very guts out of a man."

Bob thought fast. He couldn't let them begin to think of what the weather would be like back in the States at a time like this. Thinking about the weather would lead to thinking about snow, and thinking of snow would lead to thinking about the month, which automatically led to the date, and that would be fatal. He had to spare them from discovering it was Christmas eve. It was bad enough he had remembered. He wondered if his watch was right. It said 11:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes and it would be Christmas Day. "Peace on earth, to men of good will." That seemed pretty ironical just now with the whole world covered with blood. Well, it did say peace to men of good will. That would mean the United Nations. But even that wasn't too much of a consolation the way he felt. He interrupted his thoughts by speaking:

"I know you two guys will think I'm crazy, but get the litter and let's get the hell out o' this jungle. Just follow me and keep quiet!"

Jim and Marshall looked at each other for a fleeting second but then obeyed without a word. He led them to the spot at the palm tree where he had stood a few minutes before. Not a word was spoken as he pushed aside some palmetto leaves as though he were in search of something. When he had found an opening he beckoned them to continue after him. They had walked only a few yards when they found themselves completely out of the jungle. A wide expanse of land spread out before them, almost like a desert except that it was dotted with low, bushy plants. The sky was as clear as crystal now and the heavans were carpeted with stars. Bob allowed them to put their burden down on the ground and breathe in the fresh air.

"Like a Star"

When they had had sufficient time to get over the sudden change, Bob pointed in the direction of the East. The men gasped. There, as though suspended by a string from the sky, hung a light. It didn't stay long. It was very bright in the beginning, then dimmed, grew bright again and disappeared.

Marshall was the first to recover. "My God, the light!"

Jim was almost in awe of it. "It . . . it . . . looked more . . . like a . . . a star!"

They watched for its return for a few seconds longer but it didn't reappear. Then continuing, Marshall said:

"No, it moved . . . that was definitely a light!"

"Yeah, a real honest-to-God light. . . . It almost seemed to be motioning us to come toward it . . ."

Bob could only answer: "Yes, didn't it."

So the three men lifted the wounded infantryman lying on the litter and started to walk toward the light in the East. And they trudged along into the distance, always coming nearer and nearer to it. One of those three men liked to believe the light was really a star!

* * *

Headquarters was exceptionally quiet that evening of December 24. The planes were all in their hangars and the entire field was in total blackout, which made the group of buildings that were surrounded by a few ungainly palms give the impression of a deserted post of the French Foreign Legion. Even the rain seemed to have anticipated the need for the obliteration of all human tracks, for after having poured down heavily for two days, it had stopped, leaving the ground smooth so that any tell-tale marks of footprints or tires having crossed the field many times during the day's strenuous activities were completely gone, tending even more to make it appear as though everyone had suddenly disappeared into thin air.

That was the appearance headquarters would give to three hungry, tired soldiers, to whom each step was becoming more and more of a task and to whom the wounded man they were carrying was like the weight of the world . . . But on and on they came, always toward the light!

Waiting for Orders

Though the impression of the place being deserted was well founded, it wouldn't be correct. Inside of the buildings activities were going on as usual and at a moment's notice the entire airfield could become a beehive of activity.

In the headquarters building itself, from all appearances, the officers and men were doing their jobs as they always had, but there was definitely something different in the way they went about it. It was nothing you could define exactly. It was an air, an air of nervous anticipation, perhaps. Yes, that was it, they were waiting. Waiting for something to happen. Waiting . . . for an order, an order from behind those closed, silent doors at the end of the room . . . an order that didn't come.

This illustration for "It Came Upon a Midnight . . ." was drawn by Private William Littlefield, who also is stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett.

Hours went by. It was now 11:15 p. m. The colonel's watch was never wrong, and some word should have been there long before this. His staff, too, was beginning to become impatient but as long as he said nothing, neither would they. This was to be his show and if he had faith in what he was doing it was all right with them. He hadn't failed them yet, but why wouldn't he tell them what he was waiting for? They had a picture in their minds of how the plan would be carried out, but the one thing they didn't know was what was going to put it into effect. To sit around waiting for an unknown quantity was hard on the nerves. There was nothing they could do, however, but wait.

Strange Christmas Eve

The sentry outside walked his post like a mechanical puppet, his feet retracing each step as though he had plotted out his course mathematically. His orders had been rather indefinite. He had been told to be on the lookout for "something that was expected." It was rather confusing. That could mean anything since he wasn't sure whether it was to be a man, a beast, an airplane or an entire army. Well, that had been hours ago and nothing had happened yet. He continued to peer into the darkness and think.

Christmas eve. A far cry from the Christmas eves he had known before and an ever-further cry from that famous Christmas eve so long ago. How long was it, anyway? Let's see, this was 1942 . . . that would make it . . . one one thousand nine hundred and forty-two . . .no . . . forty-three years ago . . . What a long time! (He was making his return round now toward the west end of the buildings.) He had always liked that story of the first Christmas . . . particularly the part about the star . . . (What was that? He thought he saw a splash of light coming from that end hangar. He was probably wrong.) Could that story really have any truth in it, though? . . . How could a star lead three wise men? . . . A light . . . maybe . . . but a star . . . !

There was that splash of light again and it was definitley coming from the end hangar. He'd have to investigate. He looked the hangar over carefully and then poked his head inside the door and called to one of the mechanics that was working on a plane.

"Hey, Joe, better cover that crack at this end of the hangar. You might just as well be doing the welding outside. That welding torch throws enough light out here to attract the whole Jap army."

"Okay, okay, I'll fix it," came the answer.

"Better get it done before the old man sees it, that's all." And he went back to walking his post again, and thinking about Christmas. He made another complete round and as he was again returning toward the west end, something moving in the distance cut off his thoughts.

After making certain something was going on out there on the field, the beacon was lighted and swung around in the direction of the moving object. They were puzzled by the picture they saw framed in the circle of light. There were obviously three men, but what in the world were they carrying? They hadn't long to wait in order to find out that it was a litter, and that the men who were carrying it resembled beggars, rather than soldiers. What had once been uniforms were now merely shreds of clothing that seemed to hang on because it was pasted there by the rain and mud.

The corporal dispatched the guard to inform the adjutant of what was taking place and then waited. When the men were within 30 feet of him, he halted them, pointing his rifle at Bob who was carrying the front end of the litter.

"Who goes there?" he shouted loudly.

Soldiers of the U. S.

The answer came back in a voice that was trying its best to be strong, but was failing in the attempt. "Soldiers of the United States Army's medical department, and a casualty . . . he's seriously wounded!"

"Advance and be identified!"

They moved forward slowly and when they were within six paces he halted them again. and ordered them to set the litter down.

"Do you have any identification on you?"

For an answer Bob removed his "dog tags" and threw them at the feet of the guard. There would be no dispute about the "dog tags" belonging to an American. "Robert Bentley, 98 South Main Street, Cohassett, Massachusetts."

At that point the door of the building opened and several soldiers, all carrying guns, came out with the adjutant. He walked directly up to Bob, who came to attention and saluted. The adjutant lost no time in getting his information.

"What division are you from?"

"The ———, sir."

"This casualty conscious?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who is he?"

"His name is Dennis Morgan and he seems to be from the ——— division. That's all I know about him, sir."

"If you're from the ———, how do you happen to have a casualty from the ———?

"Well, sir, we became separated from our outfit and got lost in the jungle. On the sec-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Life in Army Tanks Made Easy on Troops

By Sigrid Arne

Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 19 (AP).—Perhaps you've seen the new American tank, the General Sherman, in news reels. It's the latest terror of the Libyan Desert where Rommel is frantically hunting an out-size fox hole.

This General Sherman is new because it has a revolving gun turret which can shoot in any direction.

It played such an important role in forcing Rommel's retreat that it seems to be the Flying Fortress of the ground troops.

So what about the tank crews? What can be done to keep them at high fighting trim? It could happen that we'd give our tank crews some aid that would keep them fighting just 30 minutes, an hour, longer than the German crews. That's long enough to win a battle.

So the Army—the armored forces, in particular—has just opened a $300,000 laboratory here at Fort Knox to test what happens to a tank man's heart, temperature, and blood pressure in extreme heat or cold.

I took a small tryout just to see what happens to a civilian. It's like this in a tank: Suppose you were sitting in a half-size telephone booth, right over the New York Subway. Suppose also there was a 50-mile gale, and that all around you hung great steel sheets, yapping and clanging in the gale. That's the sound effect of a tank. Just the noise is fatiguing.

I could move my feet, inside, just about 3 inches. About the same for my hands and arms. There were two answers to ventilation: I could keep my head sticking out of the hatch (the oval hole through which I'd dropped into my gunner's seat) or I could lower my seat with a lever, and pull the hatch down over me.

That's an even choice. The noise is worse with the hatch down. The cold wind is bad with it up. We rode with the hatches open. It took three days of doctoring to get over that half-hour ride.

That's what happens to a civilian. But these lads who fight in tanks are civilians, too, a few months removed. My crew included a lithographer, two salesmen, and a school teacher, just six months in the Army. They'd been toughened up. But how tough do they have to be to take 16 hours of fighting in that iron buggy?

Staff Is Gilt-Edged

That's what the Knox laboratory is seeking. And the answers are extremely urgent.

This research staff is a gilt-edged one. It's headed by Col. Willard F. Machle, from the Kettering Laboratory of Applied Physiology. He has aides from Harvard, the National Institute of Health, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati.

Machle has to find out what happens to tank crews fighting in any weather, from 150 degree sun blasts in the desert, to 60 below—and it's your guess where the frigid tank fighting will be. Naturally, the results of the experiments will have much that can be used by other types of troops.

Machle started the tests on himself this summer in the California desert where it's hotter than it is in North Africa.

First, he had to find out how much drinking water a man needs working in that heat. He forced himself to walk 4 miles in an hour flat every morning. The first two days his temperature went up two degrees, and he lost 800 cubic centimeters of water (sweating).

The third morning his temperature stayed normal, and he lost 1500 cubic centimeters of water. That increased sweating is good. It's the body's way of cooling itself. It's also a scientist's guide to how much drinking water a man needs.

Machle decided that men fighting in the desert must have three gallons of water daily. (We're supposed to get eight glasses a day) Machle tried cutting the water ration. But it didn't work.

And here's the way those laboratory ideas are translated into action. The Quartermasters Corps has been notified. It means they must get 3 gallons of water a man up to the fighting line daily. Suppose there's 2000 tank men out in an attack. They would be followed by one of our 6000 gallon water trucks. Just for drinking. More water has to be sent along for washing and laundry. Machle found that washing water is just as important. Dirty men develop infections. And infections cut fighting trim.

There's much more that this laboratory must explore.

Craning Cut Out

They've already forced changes in tank interiors. They found the men had to crane their necks to see out through their periscopes. And when the tank's in battle, they see only what's reflected in the periscope glass. It's no good, cramped into a half-size telephone booth craning your neck. So the periscopes were redesigned. Now there's no uncomfortable craning.

They also found that the driver had to stretch to reach the clutch and brake. His seat has been shifted. It took a 60-pound pull to operate the early tank gears. The new tanks steer as easily as the civilian auto.

The gear shift was in a queer place: to the right and back. The driver practically threw his right shoulder out of joint to reach it. That's been moved forward into easier reach.

It's odd that motor designers didn't think of these things. But they were being shoved to turn out powerful tanks. Tanks with great speed and great fire power. They did. Now it's up to the Knox Laboratory to see that the men who drive the tanks get an even break.

The next worry is the effect of extreme temperatures on men fighting. Great heat, great cold, and further, shifting from one to the other, as the air-borne troops will have to do.

In the California desert Machle found that the tank runs up some fancy temperatures. It may be 105 outside. That makes a nice sweltering 135 degrees inside, where the crew is sitting.

What the tank crew needs for night fighting, of course, is what the cat has. But no one has figured out how to give that to man. Machle did find one soldier with it: and he's now the eery marvel of Fort Knox.

The soldier, himself, didn't know he was unusual. His crew had bivouacked one night on a sandy stretch. The wind kept blowing out a candle. Suddenly this rookie scurried away, down a ravine, and then scurried back again with a rusty tin can to hold the candle.

The other four men watched with their mouths open.

"Did you see that thing down there?"

"This can? Sure. What'd you think I went for? Heck, didn't you see it?"

The other four men had seen nothing but a big, black emptiness. The rookie had what the cat has.

The 77th Congress Passes Wearily Into History

It "Fought," Levied Taxes, Bore Indignities, Declared War, Worked Itself to Exhaustion

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

It was born January 3, 1941.

It expired December 16, 1942.

In the 711 days of its life it determined the destiny of a Nation.

That was the Seventy-seventh Congress that passed wearily into history last week.

That was the Congress that strove to stave off a war by arming the foe of the country's potential enemies.

That was the Congress that battled so furiously over the quiescent but not dead issue of isolationism.

That was the Congress that leaped with unequaled solidarity against the infamy of Pearl Harbor.

That was the Congress that declared war against Japan, Germany, Italy; that voted more money to finance war than was spent by the Federal Government during the first 150 years of its existence; that granted unprecedented temporary powers to the President to fight a war.

That was the "fighting Congress," the "spending Congress," the Congress that endured indignities, worked itself to exhaustion and then, at last, decided that it could do no better than to leave the fateful problems of war to a new Congress.

From the date of its birth to the date of its death, the Seventy-seventh Congress appropriated or authorized to be spent the stupendous total of 227.5 billion dollars of which more than 200 billions were for the men and materials of war. It voted every penny the President asked, without quibbling, with little debate, with little dissent, with unprecedented speed.

In its first session, it voted to spend 61.[illegible] billions, in its second session, 166 billions, for an annual spending rate of 84 billions. For the new Congress, it left the prospect of a new war bill running close to 100 billions, the example of 15.5 billions appropriated and 47.5 billions authorized to be transferred under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act to the war-materials account of the country's Allies.

Tax Bills Largest

The Congress that adjourned last Wednesday passed the two largest tax bills in history, the first larger than the second. The Revenue Act of 1941 called for 3.5 billion dollars in new taxes. The Revenue Act of 1942 added 6.8 billions, lowered personnel exemptions to reach into the pockets of men earning $12 a week, evolved the 5 per cent victory tax.

In the Seventy-seventh Congress the "two-ocean Navy" was provided with money for expansion into a "seven-ocean Navy." Two and a quarter million tons of fighting ships were authorized, two and a half million tons of auxiliaries and 3999 vessels of other description. There were some men in the Seventy-seventh Congress who long ago aligned themselves with those naval experts who foresaw the day when the aircraft carrier would supplant the battleship as the backbone of the fleet. In the Seventy-seventh Congress those men, and their colleagues, voted money for more carriers, fewer battleships.

It was this Congress that for the first time in American history sought to put legislative restraint upon the economic forces of inflation. Its first effort, signed by President Roosevelt January 30, 1942, was written in the hope that by checking a relatively few "selected" prices the whole inflationary spiral could be kept in hand. It left wages and farm prices free to rise.

But the measure gave the Administration such powers that, taken in combination with authority granted under the second of two war powers acts, Price Administrator Leon Henderson was able, on April 28, to issue the first general maximum price regulation which established maximum prices, with few exceptions, for commodities and services previously unregulated.

The day before President Roosevelt had sent to Congress his historic, seven-point message on inflation control. The President wanted heavier taxes to prevent excess war profits and to siphon off excess buying power of a war-prosperous Nation. He wanted wages and farm prices stabilized.

Weeks passed, and Congress failed to act. Then, in September, Mr. Roosevelt sent Congress an "ultimatum." He set a deadline, October 1, and told Congress to meet it with workable inflation controls, or he would proceed to exercise those controls under powers already granted him.

Missed Deadline

Congress missed its deadline by about 24 hours, but it sent to the White House a law that gave Mr. Roosevelt what he wanted—legislative authority to hold down living costs. Under this grant of authority, the President established his Office of Economic Stabilization and took James F. Byrnes from the Supreme Court and made him "economic czar."

In the weeks of bruising battle that preceded enactment of the second price act, the issue was—Mr. Roosevelt versus the farm bloc. As the bill was being speeded to the White House on the night of October 2, both Mr. Roosevelt and the farm bloc claimed victory.

The farm bloc wanted it understood that in fixing farm prices at parity levels, farm labor costs were to be taken into consideration in determining parity. The farm bloc failed to make Mr. Roosevelt see things its way. The bloc may have better luck in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

The Seventy-seventh Congress set records for everything. It set records for spending. It set records for longevity—by sitting for 711 days, five days longer than the Fortieth Congress which was in session for a total of 706 days in the early, dark years of the Reconstruction.

The Seventy-seventh Congress also probably set a quantitative record for filibusters. It had three of them in its closing days. One of them killed the anti-poll tax bill.

In the third month of its life, the Senate debated for 18 days on the issue of lend-lease aid to Great Britain. If you were an interventionist in those days, that was a filibuster. If you were an isolationist, that was a debate. More probably it was a debate, for in those days there were many sections of the country, areas whose sons are now fighting in Africa and the Solomons, who regarded lend-lease as a step into war, who continued to regard lend-lease in that light up until the morning of December 7.

The President asked Congress to make this historic shift in foreign policy in January, 1941. The lend-lease act came to him for signature the following March 11. It would be no exaggeration to say that in the committee hearings and debates that consumed the intervening weeks were laid out the lines of a future struggle that awaits only the peace, a difference of viewpoint that already has been reflected in a political campaign and will mark the next Presidential election.

Foreign Policy Shift

The Senate passed the lend-lease bill the night of March 9. The vote was 60 to 31. The vote gave the green light to the mightiest effort any nation has ever made to help a foreign power at war.

For the President, it meant unimpeded powers to help England with guns, planes, ships and tanks.

To Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, who then was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, it meant:

"The peace and security of the United States."

To Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, it meant:

"This bill puts us into the war up to the point of shooting a gun."

In November, less than a month before Pearl Harbor, the House, by an 18-vote margin, completed Congressional action on legislation that removed all shipping restrictions from the Neutrality Act of 1939. When the President signed the bill November 17, it then became possible for American merchantmen to carry arms and to sail through combat zones into any sea or port. In May of that year, the Nation had learned of the sinking of the merchant ship Robin Moor, in September the Steel Seafarer went down and a month later an Axis torpedo found the steamer Lehigh.

In passing the repeal bill, Congress sustained President Roosevelt in the severest test of his foreign policy to date. Eleventh-hour appeals from the President and Secretary of State Hull stemmed a threatening Democratic revolt.

Selective Service

It was the Seventy-seventh Congress that amended the Selective Service Act to give the country a means of cataloguing its manpower. The original act called for registration of all males between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive. The amendment made it possible to enroll men between 18 and 64 inclusive, lowered the combat age to 20 years, and raised it to 45.

At first the Congress balked at calling upon teen-age youths for combat service. But then the country was not fully aware of the extent to which it ultimately would have to summon all of its manpower resources. And even when it became apparent that manpower was as definite a limitation upon the Nation's productive capacities as materials, Congress still balked—a little.

The House passed legislation lowering the draft age to place 18 and 19 year-olds in the armed forces by a vote of 345 to 16, and it imposed no restrictions upon when or how they might be sent into battle.

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, succeeded by a margin of eight votes in obtaining Senate adoption of his amendment to insure teen-agers at least 12 months of training before going into combat.

In the House, Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, led a fight for the O'Daniel amendment. For a time, it looked as though Rankin had a chance of winning. President Roosevelt was reported to be seriously considering a veto.

Teen-Age Draft

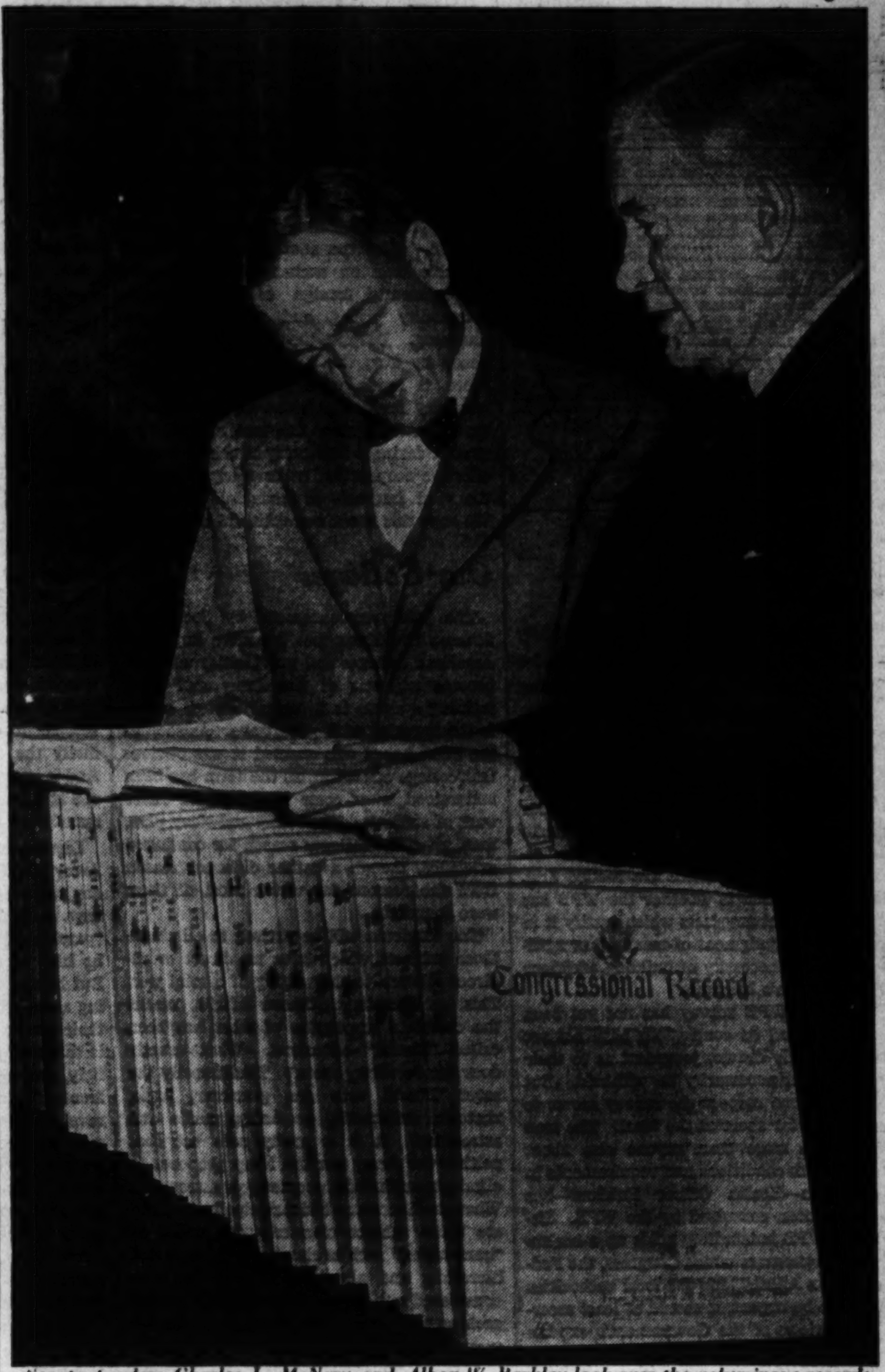
Congress, it was thought, was preoccupied with the election. Congress completed action on the teen-age draft, without restriction, November 13.

In its long and extraordinary life, the Seventy-seventh Congress wiped out provisions of the draft law prohibiting the use of American troops on foreign soil; gave the President most of the powers he requested to help him fight the war, but refused to authorize suspension of the tariff and immigration laws, or to provide authority for censorship of communications between this country and its territories and possessions; empowered the President to seize domestic or foreign ships lying idle in American ports; passed a resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine by declaring that this Government would not recognize any transfer of control of Western Hemisphere territory from one non-American power to another non-American power.

Congress also raised the National debt limit to 65 billion dollars and raised it again to 125 billions; put women in uniform by creating the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS for the purpose of releasing combatable men from desk jobs; raised minimum pay for men in the armed servcies from $21 to $50 a month with comparable raises of pay in other grades; made provisions for the dependents of fighting men through pay deductions to be supplemented by Government allowances.

Investigations

No compilation of the work of the last Congress would be complete without at least mention of the efforts of its investigating committees. It was through their activities that the public was made aware of exorbitant war profits, the operation of war contract "brokers," materials shortages, manpower shortages, ineffective war administration, corporate abuses of patent laws, big-business preoccupation with preservation of pre-war economic empires, dollar-a-year men.



Senate Leaders Charles L. McNary and Alben W. Barkley look over the voluminous records of one of the most controversial Congresses in our history—the newly expired 77th.

Norway Defies Nazis to Celebrate Yuletide

One of Santa's greatest wartime difficulties—that of being banned in his original home of Norway — is straightened out this Christmas. Rather than find themselves faced with the necessity of arresting an entire population, the German conquerors have "legalized" him.

On Christmas Day, the red-hatted white-bearded patron of good cheer will appear on Norway's streets and in the stores, despite the fact that last year he was declared an "enemy of the state" and any display of pictures of this giver of gifts was a "subversive or illegal action."

Whereupon, with true Norwegian grit, young boys and girls wore long-pointed red flannel hats either on their heads or as lapel decorations to show their defiance of such an edict—while thousands of little cards such as that pictured here appeared everywhere.

Norwegians long have insisted that their fjord-bounded land was the original home of Santa Claus. From out of the mists of mythology and on through the present, the dwarf-like "Nisse" frolicked merrily on the snows while a jolly old man, towering above his midget helpers, spread Christmas cheer as "Julenissen" or Santa Claus.

Last Yuletide the Nazi police discovered that not even brutality or harsh laws could keep a once-free people from fighting for freedom. Open resistance became marked and it was but a step from annoying Quisling's henchmen by illegally distributing pictures of Santa and his helpers to the more serious damage of sabotage.

While the Quisling government closed all schools on the pretext they could not be heated, it was later revealed that Norway's teachers had refused to enter school buildings to teach the "new order" to their pupils. So, in hundreds of homes, tutors continued to instruct youthful Norwegians in the principles of freedom declared "verboten" by the Nazis.

In Oslo an effort was made to force children to attend an exhibition of German "kultur" at the Haandversken Hall. When the youngsters refused to go to the show, Nazis forced their attendance, whereupon the youngsters destroyed most of the exhibits and defaced others with the "V" for Victory sign or the words "Long Live King Haakon VIII"

Thousands of these little greeting cards appeared in Norway last Christmas in defiance of the Nazi edicts against any observance of the occasion. They show the traditional little Norwegian "Nisse" taking their country's flag out of hiding.

Carl Sandburg

A Story of Faith for Christmas Week

THE ROOF GONE, the walls gone, the City Temple of London, England, stands black, burned, broken.

The land under it is still there though the building is hardly worth putting together again.

Once a place of worship, song and ritual, now it is a wreck and shambles, a reminder of dive-bombers.

Dr. Weatherhead, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, used to preach there and has faith he will again stand in the pulpit and read from a Bible of how charity vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up.

Dr. Weatherhead tells a story, a timeworn legend, a guaranteed antique of a fable:

When Jesus had finished his work on earth he met near the Gate of Heaven the Angel Gabriel.

And Gabriel was troubled, more than anxious, asking Jesus if He had made plans to be sure His work would be carried on far away down there on the earth.

Jesus answered, "I have given the message to Peter and John, to Mary and Martha. They will tell others and so the message will spread."

And Gabriel doubted: "Suppose the fishermen forget and go out, like always, to throw their nets for fish? Or the women, what if they take up their housework of sewing, mending, washing, straightening the rooms—or suppose they tell the friends and the friends forget to pass along the message? What other plans are there, O Lord and Master? Hast thou made none?"

And Jesus stood quiet with a lighted face: "I have no other plans. I am counting on them."

Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.

Washington Birth Rate Soars to New High

By Jack Kearney
Post Staff Writer

Like everyone else these days, Sir Stork is working overtime in a blessed-event race that has run the birth rate up all over the country and given Washington its all-time high of recorded births in one year.

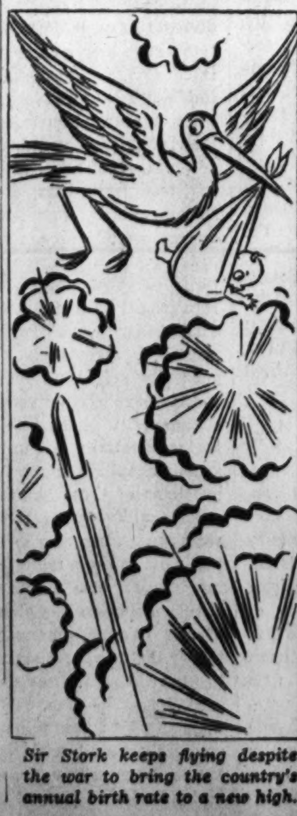
Approximately 100 babies are being born in the District of Columbia daily. If the rapid pace set during the first fifteen days of this month holds through the week, the total number of births for 1942 in the Capital City will be 21,701. This figure covers all the babies born here, including those of Maryland and Virginia parents who used Washington hospitals. But it does not include all the Washington babies that were born in other States because their mothers "went home for the event" because of the overcrowded hospital situation in this area.

The 1941 birth rate in the District was 24.2 per thousand. This year's will be 25.2. This is the highest Washington rate on record—but is not surprising to those who have been following the statistics.

In a poll of 28 States and the District of Columbia taken during May, June and July of this year, the Children's Bureau found Washington away out in front in the rate of births to wives of military men. The Nation's rate was 3 per 1,[illegible], while that of the District was 7.9, or more than twice the average.

Experts differ on opinions as to why the birth rate always climbs in wartime, but records down through the ages show it always does. In Washington during the last war, the climb was almost as great—but not quite. The total number of births in the city in 1917 was 7,519, with a rate of 18.5. In 1918, when the war was in full swing, the total had climbed to 8,221 and the rate to 19.2.

As Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the D. C. Health Department, expressed it, "It must be nature's way of taking care of the population."



Sir Stork keeps flying despite the war to bring the country's annual birth rate to a new high.

For the first 10 months of this year, the Census Bureau reported that the national birth rate was 20.5 per thousand, as compared with 18.9 in 1941. The birth rate has been rising since 1934. In 1933, it had dropped to 16.6, the lowest point in a 100-year decline. Why Washington skyrocketed above other cities when the rate started up is difficult of explanation, except for the single factor that wives of military men are perhaps unduly concentrated in this area.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt lead the parade of grandparents who have welcomed newcomers during 1942. To Col. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, the former Ruth Scoggins, a son was born in Fort Worth. To Lieut. John Roosevelt and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, a daughter was born in California.

Like many fathers in the service, although on duty within the United States at the time, Elliott was not able to get home for the event.

The President also became a godfather this year. Franklin was included among the first names given the second son born to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The infant is fifth in line for the English throne. He was born in July, two months before his father was killed in a plane crash over north Scotland while on a military assignment.

As is usual in wartimes, national heroes have become popular first names. It is estimated that Douglas MacArthur has furnished new parents with the names most often used.

Speeded Up Construction Gives Fighting Edge to Nation's Fleet

U. S. Sea Power Strengthened By Launchings of War Craft

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Axis radio broadcasts have been boasting that Japan's naval power is being strengthened by the completion of several new 42,500-ton battleships and "new aircraft carriers of a unique design."

American Navy chiefs exhibit little concern over the claims. It is undoubtedly true that Nippon shipyards are turning out new major warships, but the fact is neither news to them, nor a source of worry.

For we too, are completing new men-o'-war. United States Navy officials are confident that they will not only be more powerful and have better fighting qualities than the Jap ships, but will be built in much greater quantities than the enemy can possibly construct war vessels.

Six new 35,000-ton American battleships—of a very successful design—now are probably in action. Two newer, faster and much heavier dreadnaughts will join the fleet next spring.

No new regular aircraft carriers were commissioned during the first year of the war—a period in which four of the Nation's seven such all-important craft were sunk. But the coming year will see many carriers joining the fleet, some during the next few months.

Cruiser, destroyer and submarine construction also is coming along, with ships going into action every day or so.

A year of fighting in the Pacific, in fact, has shown that American sea power outstrips that of Japan in all but one category.

Sea power is more than fighting ships. It requires an adequate merchant marine, production capacity for all types of vessels, and a sufficient number of well-equipped and well-placed naval bases.

Japan's merchant fleet has been seriously weakened in the past year. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently said that the blows dealt the enemy's maritime strength has cut it "to a few thousand tons short of desperately impairing Nippon's extended lines of communication and supply."

Little definite is known of the Japanese shipbuilding capacity, but such limiting factors as steel production makes it plain that the enemy is far behind the United States in constructing warships and merchant craft.

Bases Another Story

When we come to naval bases, however, the story changes radically.

During the '20s and '30s, Japan built a great chain of bases through the Pacific islands, fanning out southward and eastward from Nippon. Many of these were on islands not owned by Japan but entrusted to them under mandate from the League of Nations on condition they did not use them in this manner.

These bases are now invaluable, for they enable Hirohito's warships to do many more things and cover a much greater area than would otherwise be possible.

The American Pacific Fleet, on the other hand, must operate from Hawaii, and newly established temporary bases in the South Seas. We cannot, therefore, have as large a percentage of our available ships operating in the South Pacific as the Japs can.

And as we have to carry the fight to the enemy in the Western Pacific, American naval forces there must be more powerful—quantitatively as well as qualitatively—to whip him.

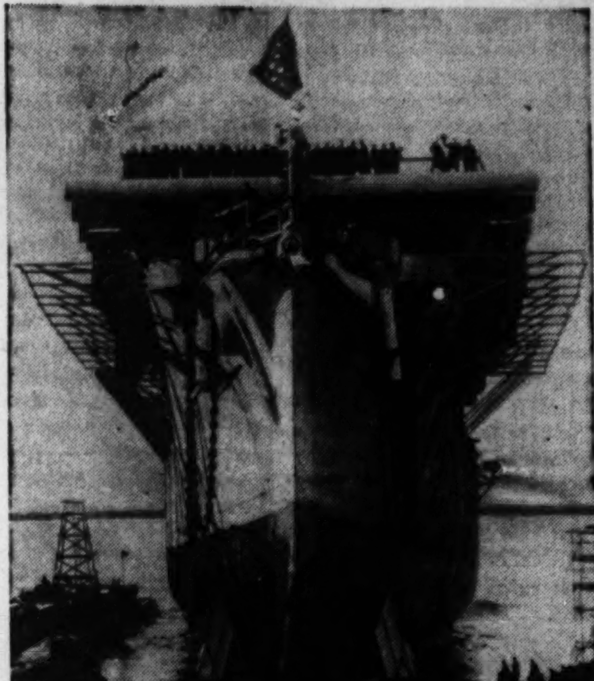
Qualitatively, we seem to hold a decided edge, if some dozen battles during the past are a criterion. The boxscore of United States and Japanese ships sunk is eloquent in this regard.

Taking the newest warcraft, which probably will form the backbone of the two navies in any future showdown fight, American ship designers are confident we will hold our edge.

Fast New Ships

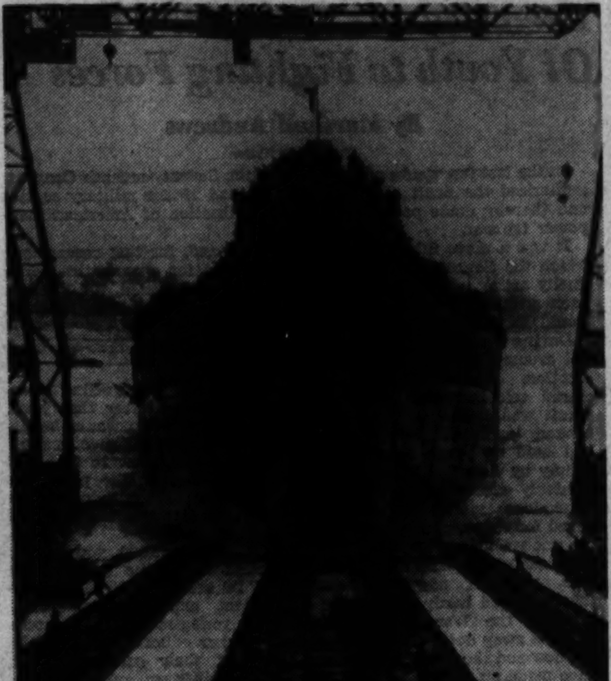
Little is known of the new Jap 35,000 and 42,500-ton battleships, but our North Carolina class is believed to be the equal if not the superior of any surface ships afloat. These 35,000-ton craft carry nine 16-inch guns, and 20 or more 5-inch antiaircraft weapons as well as numerous other rapid-firing ack-ack guns. Besides the North Carolina, the Washington, Massachusetts and South Dakota have been announced as in service and the Indiana and Alabama are probably also ready.

They are considerably faster than the older battleships, probably making some 29 knots, and



LAUNCHED December 6, the Belleau Wood above is typical of new converted aircraft carriers with which U. S. is replacing losses suffered during early months of war.

SUBMARINES like above one launched last week will enable America to strike ever heavier blows against Japan's extended supply lines and to guard shipping lanes in Atlantic.



THE NEW JERSEY, launched December 7, is believed to be the mightiest battleship afloat. Like other new war craft, it is speedier than ever and "very rugged."

are what Navy men call "very rugged." This means that they have heavy armor-plate and are so minutely divided below decks into water-tight compartments that it would take many, many bomb, torpedo or shell hits to sink them.

Two more American battlewagons, the Iowa and New Jersey, are even more potent than the six ships of the North Carolina now ready. They are somewhere between 45,000 and 55,000 tons in displacement, and while carrying about the same punch of the North Carolinas, are much faster. It is possible, however, that the big power plants required to give them the speed of a cruiser, have made it necessary for them to carry less protection than the 35,000-tonners.

While battleships have assumed much greater importance than earlier in the war due to the whittling down of the American and Japanese carrier fleets, the latter craft are still being stressed in our building program. They are the new "capital ships" of the sea.

Six new American aircraft carriers are now afloat, with many others scheduled to be launched and completed next year.

Whether or not they will have the "unique" design claimed by the Axis radio for the new Japanese carriers is not known, but it is believed that they will be potent craft.

Of the six craft launched in 1942, three are 25,000-tonners, larger than the Enterprise class, and embody lessons learned during an unprecedented 12 months of carrier fighting. The most important of these are methods of storing and protecting the large quantities of aviation gasoline required on such a ship, so as to make them less likely to explode and catch fire when the ship is hit.

Many Carriers on Way

The three big carriers now being completed for service are the Essex, the new Lexington and the Bunker Hill. A new Yorktown and other such craft will soon be coming along.

Three other carriers launched in 1942 were the Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood, all converted from 10,000-ton cruiser hulls. These will be fast ships, but will carry considerably fewer planes and will be much more difficult for planes to operate from in heavy weather due to their smaller size.

A large number of auxiliary carriers, primarily designed for convoy work, but capable of being used in fleet actions, are also being turned out rapidly. Little has been released as to these so-called "escort aircraft carriers," but it is known that they took part in the African campaign, providing an air umbrella for the landing, and have done good work in Atlantic convoys.

Three types of American cruisers are coming off the ways and joining the fleet. They are of about 6000 and 10,000 and 13,000 tons, respectively.

Four of the small cruisers—the Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego and San Juan—have joined the fleet since Pearl Harbor. Another, the Oakland, was launched this fall. They are lightly constructed craft, carrying 16 5-inch double-purpose guns, and are designed to operate with small destroyer task forces, aiming at outgunning and sinking enemy destroyers.

Two heavy cruisers—the Baltimore and Boston—were launched last summer, and probably will soon be ready for action. They are the first 8-inch gun cruisers to be built since the completion of the 18 "treaty" class of 10,000-tonners, and probably displace some 3000 tons more. Others will follow.

American shipyards, however, have been giving somewhat more attention to another type of cruiser—a 10,000-ton light cruiser, mounting 6-inch guns. These are craft of the Cleveland class, a modification of the Boise type of cruiser which scored such a success in fighting in the Solomons.

The Cleveland was launched just before Pearl Harbor and is now in service, as are several others of her seven sister ships launched since then—the Columbia, Montpelier, Denver, Santa Fe, Birmingham, Mobile and Miami.

The 10,000-ton light cruisers have shown up very well in the character of fighting that has prevailed to date in the war. Because of air power, most of the ship versus ship clashes have been at night, and under cover of darkness, the shorter-range, faster-firing American light cruisers have been able to take the measure of Jap heavy cruisers.

Destroyer Schedule

Effective range of 6-inch guns is only about two-thirds of that of the 8-inchers, and they fire a 100-pound shell compared to the 180-pound projectile shot by an 8-inch naval gun.

But the 6-inch rifles can fire about eight rounds a minute and the 8-inch guns only about half that. In the daytime, the heavy cruisers can whip the lighter craft, but at night the latter—at least our big new 10,000-tonners—can often reverse the situation.

Little has been released as to American destroyer production, but it is believed that the goal of 100 destroyers a year has either been reached or is being approached rapidly.

Two types of such craft are now being built—a 2100-tonner to operate with the main fighting fleet and a lighter 1600-ton ship for convoy and submarine hunting.

Other surface fighting ships are also building for Uncle Sam's Navy. Two or three battle cruisers—fast, hard-hitting vessels mounting 12-inch guns—are coming along, as are large numbers of escort and patrol craft. The former probably will be used to hunt down surface raiders, while the latter are calculated to beat the undersea raider.

America, moreover, is building a large number of submarines herself. They will join others now in service in striking ever heavier blows against Japan's extended supply lines.

We must keep hitting Japanese warships and merchant shipping through the coming year with all we have—submarines, planes and war vessels—whittling down the enemy as our fleet increases.

Then, when we gain the margin necessary to take the initiative in the Pacific—considering Japan's superior position as to bases and choice of the battle-ground—the long awaited test between the two navies probably will take place.

"It Came Upon a Midnight . . . ."

By Corporal George Herz
Medical Replacement Center, Camp Pickett, Va.

"God, it's getting heavy!" Jim's voice broke in on the monotonous drone of the rain as it beat down on the dense jungle undergrowth. Neither of the other two soldiers answered him as they continued to trudge along carrying their burden on the litter. They had been carrying it for several hours and it was getting heavy. Bob knew that, but it wouldn't do to give in to Jim every time he complained. What a difference one man less could make. Why the devil did that damned sniper have to pick off Billy? Well, there were still three of them and as tired, ragged and wet as they might be, somehow they'd get along.

They continued to head east toward the light Bob had seen. He hesitated mentioning it any more for the other two were sceptical, particularly Jim. He was dubious about everything and everybody and there was no point in drawing out his sarcastic scepticism any more than was necessary. Bob was sure, though, that he had seen a light. He could see it for several minutes at a time through the foliage and then it would disappear again for maybe half an hour. Well, he'd just continue to lead them east and say no more about it.

Light In the East

Several times as they forded a stream, Jim stumbled and Bob barked at him to steady himself. Three men carrying a litter, where there should have been four, was a tough job, there was no doubt about that, but he'd never let them think that he felt the same way about it. Finally the rain stopped and the heat of the jungle caused the moisture to vaporize, making it appear as though the leaves of vegetation were giving off a poisonous breath, in resentment against the intruders. When they had reached a small clearing, Jim commenced again.

"Damn it, can't we rest for at least a minute?"

Bob was annoyed, though he realized that they were really entitled to a brief rest. He gave in, but not without first making Jim think that it was really unnecessary to stop.

Jim paid very little attention. "Yeah, I know . . . you saw a light . . . You've been seeing that damned light for the last hour, and where the hell has it gotten us . . . We're more lost than ever."

They had put the litter down and Jim took out a cigarette. No sooner had he struck a light than Bob sprung at him and knocked the flaming match out of his hand.

"Have you gone nuts? . . . I told you no cigarettes!"

"Who the hell's going to see the light of a cigarette out in this neck of the woods? . . . ever since Billy's been bumped. . . . I mean killed . . . the three of us have been toting this litter 'til we're practically blue in the face, and now you even begrudge us a little thing like a smoke."

"Look, Jim, I'm in charge of this gang. If it takes a month to get this man to a clearing station, or whatever we'll find, you'll carry that litter for a month . . . and like it. You might as well get this through that thick head of yours now. There's an unconscious man on that litter . . . He might even die. . . . But if he does die because of any delay due to your continual bitching . . . so help me . . . I'll. . . ." He stopped there, but Jim knew from his clenched fists that he meant business.

Marshall, the third soldier, who had been quiet up until this time, had butted in.

"Instead of arguing so damned much about being lost, Bob's light and a cigarette, we'd better loosen the tourniquet on this guy. . . . It's been about 20 minutes already."

Jim looked a little bit ashamed as he hastened to reply. "Yeah, you're right, Marshall. . . . Check the time for me, will you?" And he stopped over to loosen the tourniquet and allow the blood to circulate in the badly torn leg.

Jim was one of those people who always had to have something to say, and very often, in fact, most of the time, it was something that would irritate someone else. So as he was going about his task, he remarked.

"You know, it's a funny thing, but I still can't figure out what this guy was doing all alone in the woods, when we found him. Do you suppose maybe he's a deserter?"

Marshall had more pity than contempt for Jim's scepticism, and rather than start a row, he managed tact, and tried to pass it off in a light vein, as he said, "You're crazy, Jim . . . he's an American, isn't he?"

"According to his uniform he's from an American Infantry outfit, if that means anything."

"Well, then, how the hell can he be a deserter?"

Jim was immediately on the defensive.

"I didn't say he was a deserter, but there's always the possibility. After all, he wasn't with any outfit when we found him. . . . He seemed to have just been wandering around in the woods."

Christmas at Home

The argument that was developing rapidly was luckily ended by Marshall, who remarked that the four minutes were up and it was time again to tighten the tourniquet.

Bob left them to their work. He walked away for a short distance and leaned against a tall cocoanut palm. The night was beginning to clear and the stars, which had come out, could be seen through a clearing overhead among the branches of the tall trees. It was going to be a bright, tropical night, after all, and if one could forget the foliage and just look at the sky, one's imagination might take him to New England. . . .

It was funny, but you couldn't get it through your head here in the Tropics that it was actually December . . . December? He hadn't thought much about it up until now . . . December what? . . . . The twenty-third? . . . No . . . it must be . . . but it couldn't be. . . . However, it was! . . . It was December twenty-fourth . . . Christmas Eve! God, it was Christmas Eve, and here they were in this forsaken hole! Three medical soldiers and an infantryman, who was dying. . . . There was a sudden welling up in his eyes. . . . That would never do. . . . . He was a soldier and he couldn't let Jim and Marshall know how he felt, even though his heart might break. . . . No . . . he couldn't even let them know he had discovered it was Christmas Eve.

The Light Again

He remained gazing into the jungle a few minutes longer. Suddenly something arrested his attention. He looked hard. Sure enough, there it was again. The light he had been seeing on and off ever since they had first started their trek, hours before. This time it was certain that there must be a clearing only a few yards through the underbrush, but before he had time to investigate, Marshall was calling him.

"Hey, Bob, he's coming to . . . hurry up!"

Bob came at a run. Marshall was right, the man was stirring. He wanted water and Jim was already bending over him and giving him a drink from his canteen, He drank slowly, said "Thanks," and then lay back on the litter again.

The word "thanks" which had issued from the man's lips in an unmistakable New York accent, seemed to please Marshall no end. He looked directly at Jim and with a grin jibed.

"Well, I guess that settles the fact that he's an American."

"Ah, shut up!" was all he got for a reply.

The man stirred again. It was evident that he was trying to speak. Bob knelt beside him and raised his head. The voice was feeble but audible . . . "Where am I? . . . What happened?"

Jim answered. "We found you in the woods with a very nasty . . ."

Marshall flashing Jim a dirty look, picked it up before Jim could finish ". . . with a slight bullet wound in your leg . . . It's really nothing at all . . . You're just a little weak from the loss of blood."

"He's right. We'll have you fixed up in no time at all, as soon as we get you to a collecting station," said Bob, as Jim added: "If we can find one."

The man stirred again. A look of insecurity flashed in his eyes as he murmured, "Who are you?"

"We're United States Army medical soldiers." Then, after a pause, "What's your name?"

"Men of Good Will"

There was relief in the man's eyes now as he whispered, "Denny . . . Denny Morgan." Then the voice became weaker. "I've got to . . . get . . . t. . . o." And unconsciousness again.

"He wanted to get somewhere, for a special reason, and I'm sure it wasn't because of his leg . . . I wonder where?"

"Well, we won't know until he talks again, so there's no use in worrying about it . . . I know where I'd like to be . . . Good old New York . . . It'd be nice and cold there . . . none of this damned heat that burns the very guts out of a man."

Bob thought fast. He couldn't let them begin to think of what the weather would be like back in the States at a time like this. Thinking about the weather would lead to thinking about snow, and thinking of snow would lead to thinking about the month, which automatically led to the date, and that would be fatal. He had to spare them from discovering it was Christmas eve. It was bad enough he had remembered. He wondered if his watch was right. It said 11:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes and it would be Christmas Day. "Peace on earth, to men of good will." That seemed pretty ironical just now with the whole world covered with blood. Well, it did say peace to men of good will. That would mean the United Nations. But even that wasn't too much of a consolation the way he felt. He interrupted his thoughts by speaking:

"I know you two guys will think I'm crazy, but get the litter and let's get the hell out o' this jungle. Just follow me and keep quiet!"

Jim and Marshall looked at each other for a fleeting second but then obeyed without a word. He led them to the spot at the palm tree where he had stood a few minutes before. Not a word was spoken as he pushed aside some palmetto leaves as though he were in search of something. When he had found an opening he beckoned them to continue after him. They had walked only a few yards when they found themselves completely out of the jungle. A wide expanse of land spread out before them, almost like a desert except that it was dotted with low, bushy plants. The sky was as clear as crystal now and the heavens were carpeted with stars. Bob allowed them to put their burden down on the ground and breathe in the fresh air.

"Like a Star"

When they had had sufficient time to get over the sudden change, Bob pointed in the direction of the East. The men gasped. There, as though suspended by a string from the sky, hung a light. It didn't stay long. It was very bright in the beginning, then dimmed, grew bright again and disappeared.

Marshall was the first to recover. "My God, the light!"

Jim was almost in awe of it. "It . . . it . . . looked more . . . like a . . . a star!"

They watched for its return for a few seconds longer but it didn't reappear. Then continuing, Marshall said:

"No, it moved . . . that was definitely a light!"

"Yeah, a real honest-to-God light. . . . It almost seemed to be motioning us to come toward it . . ."

Bob could only answer: "Yes, didn't it."

So the three men lifted the wounded infantryman lying on the litter and started to walk toward the light in the East. And they trudged along into the distance, always coming nearer and nearer to it. One of those three men liked to believe the light was really a star!

* * *

Headquarters was exceptionally quiet that evening of December 24. The planes were all in their hangars and the entire field was in total blackout, which made the group of buildings that were surrounded by a few ungainly palms give the impression of a deserted post of the French Foreign Legion. Even the rain seemed to have anticipated the need for the obliteration of all human tracks, for after having poured down heavily for two days, it had stopped, leaving the ground smooth so that any tell-tale marks of footprints or tires having crossed the field many times during the day's strenuous activities were completely gone, tending even more to make it appear as though everyone had suddenly disappeared into thin air.

That was the appearance headquarters would give to three hungry, tired soldiers, to whom each step was becoming more and more of a task and to whom the wounded man they were carrying was like the weight of the world . . . But on and on they came, always toward the light!

Waiting for Orders

Though the impression of the place being deserted was well founded, it wouldn't be correct. Inside of the buildings activities were going on as usual and at a moment's notice the entire airfield could become a beehive of activity.

In the headquarters building itself, from all appearances, the officers and men were doing their jobs as they always had, but there was definitely something different in the way they went about it. It was nothing you could define exactly. It was an air, an air of nervous anticipation, perhaps. Yes, that was it, they were waiting. Waiting for something to happen. Waiting . . . for an order, an order from behind those closed, silent doors at the end of the room. . . . an order that didn't come.

Hours went by. It was now 11:15 p. m. The colonel's watch was never wrong, and some word should have been there long before this. His staff, too, was beginning to become impatient but as long as he said nothing, neither would they. This was to be his show and if he had faith in what he was doing it was all right with them. He hadn't failed them yet, but why wouldn't he tell them what he was waiting for? They had a picture in their minds of how the plan would be carried out, but the one thing they didn't know was what was going to put it into effect. To sit around waiting for an unknown quantity was hard on the nerves. There was nothing they could do, however, but wait.

Strange Christmas Eve

The sentry outside walked his post like a mechanical puppet, his feet retracing each step as though he had plotted out his course mathematically. His orders had been rather indefinite. He had been told to be on the lookout for "something that was expected." It was rather confusing. That could mean anything since he wasn't sure whether it was to be a man, a beast, an airplane or an entire army. Well, that had been hours ago and nothing had happened yet. He continued to peer into the darkness and think.

Christmas eve. A far cry from the Christmas eves he had known before and an ever-further cry from that famous Christmas eve so long ago. How long was it, anyway? Let's see, this was 1942 . . . that would make it . . . one one thousand nine hundred and forty-two . . .no . . . forty-three years ago . . . What a long time! (He was making his return round now toward the west end of the buildings.) He had always liked that story of the first Christmas . . . particularly the part about the star . . . (What was that? He thought he saw a splash of light coming from that end hangar. He was probably wrong.) Could that story really have any truth in it, though? . . . How could a star lead three wise men? . . . A light . . . maybe . . . but a star . . . !

There was that splash of light again and it was definitley coming from the end hangar. He'd have to investigate. He looked the hangar over carefully and then poked his head inside the door and called to one of the mechanics that was working on a plane.

"Hey, Joe, better cover that crack at this end of the hangar. You might just as well be doing the welding outside. That welding torch throws enough light out here to attract the whole Jap army."

"Okay, okay, I'll fix it," came the answer.

"Better get it done before the old man sees it, that's all." And he went back to walking his post again, and thinking about Christmas. He made another complete round and as he was again returning toward the west end, something moving in the distance cut off his thoughts.

After making certain something was going on out there on the field, the beacon was lighted and swung around in the direction of the moving object. They were puzzled by the picture they saw framed in the circle of light. There were obviously three men, but what in the world were they carrying? They hadn't long to wait in order to find out that it was a litter, and that the men who were carrying it resembled beggars, rather than soldiers. What had once been uniforms were now merely shreds of clothing that seemed to hang on because it was pasted there by the rain and mud.

The corporal dispatched the guard to inform the adjutant of what was taking place and then waited. When the men were within 30 feet of him, he halted them, pointing his rifle at Bob who was carrying the front end of the litter.

"Who goes there?" he shouted loudly.

Soldiers of the U. S.

The answer came back in a voice that was trying its best to be strong, but was failing in the attempt. "Soldiers of the United States Army's medical department, and a casualty . . . he's seriously wounded!"

"Advance and be identified!"

They moved forward slowly and when they were within six paces he halted them again, and ordered them to set the litter down.

"Do you have any identification on you?"

For an answer Bob removed his "dog tags" and threw them at the feet of the guard. There would be no dispute about the "dog tags" belonging to an American. "Robert Bentley, 98 South Main Street, Cohassett, Massachusetts."

At that point the door of the building opened and several soldiers, all carrying guns, came out with the adjutant. He walked directly up to Bob, who came to attention and saluted. The adjutant lost no time in getting his information.

"What division are you from?"

"The ——, sir."

"This casualty conscious?"

"Yes, sir."

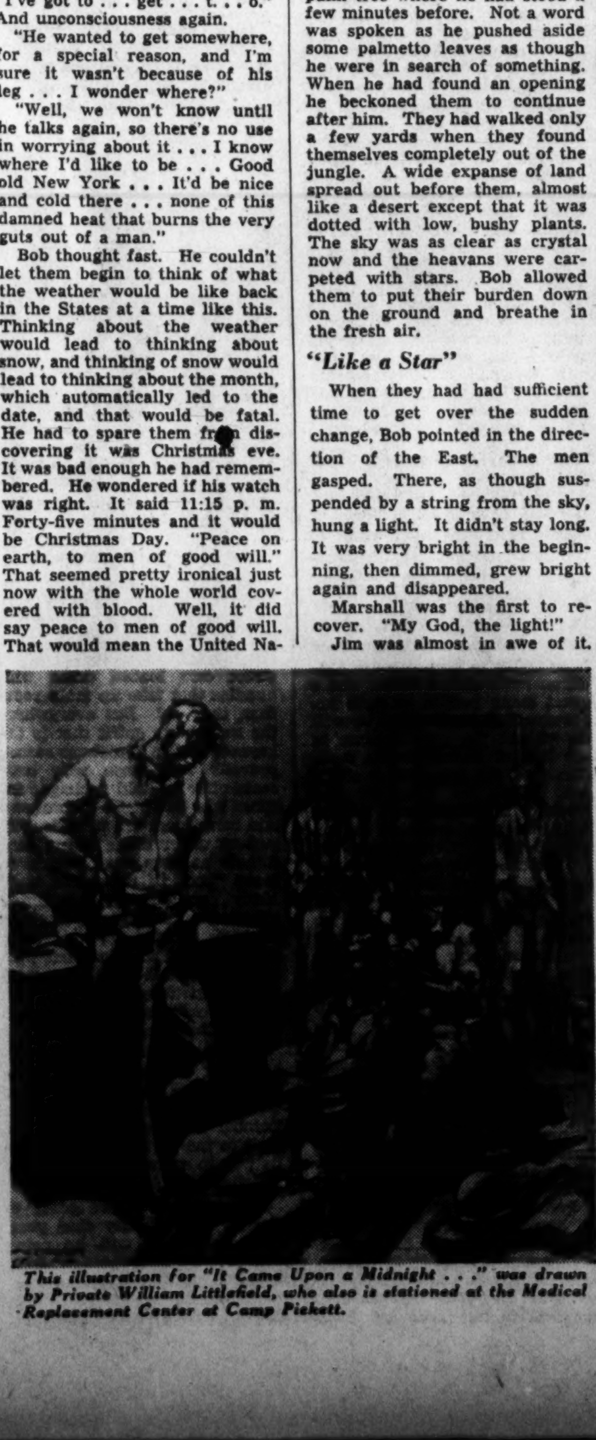
"Who is he?"

"His name is Dennis Morgan and he seems to be from the —— division. That's all I know about him, sir."

"If you're from the ——, how do you happen to have a casualty from the ——?

"Well, sir, we became separated from our outfit and got lost in the jungle. On the sec-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



This illustration for "It Came Upon a Midnight . . ." was drawn by Private William Littlefield, who also is stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett.

Life in Army Tanks Made Easy on Troops

By Sigrid Arne

Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 19 (AP).—Perhaps you've seen the new American tank, the General Sherman, in news reels. It's the latest terror of the Libyan Desert where Rommel is frantically hunting an out-size fox hole.

This General Sherman is new because it has a revolving gun turret which can shoot in any direction.

It played such an important role in forcing Rommel's retreat that it seems to be the Flying Fortress of the ground troops.

So what about the tank crews? What can be done to keep them at high fighting trim? It could happen that we'd give our tank crews some aid that would keep them fighting just 30 minutes, an hour, longer than the German crews. That's long enough to win a battle.

So the Army—the armored forces, in particular—has just opened a $300,000 laboratory here at Fort Knox to test what happens to a tank man's heart, temperature, and blood pressure in extreme heat or cold.

I took a small tryout just to see what happens to a civilian. It's like this in a tank: Suppose you were sitting in a half-size telephone booth, right over the New York Subway. Suppose also there was a 50-mile gale, and that all around you hung great steel sheets, yapping and clanging in the gale. That's the sound effect of a tank. Just the noise is fatiguing.

I could move my feet, inside, just about 3 inches. About the same for my hands and arms. There were two answers to ventilation: I could keep my head sticking out of the hatch (the oval hole through which I'd dropped into my gunner's seat) or I could lower my seat with a lever, and pull the hatch down over me.

That's an even choice. The noise is worse with the hatch down. The cold wind is bad with it up. We rode with the hatches open. It took three days of doctoring to get over that half-hour ride.

That's what happens to a civilian. But these lads who fight in tanks are civilians, too, a few months removed. My crew included a lithographer, two salesmen, and a school teacher, just six months in the Army. They'd been toughened up. But how tough do they have to be to take 16 hours of fighting in that iron buggy?

Staff Is Gilt-Edged

That's what the Knox laboratory is seeking. And the answers are extremely urgent.

This research staff is a gilt-edged one. It's headed by Col. Willard F. Machle, from the Kettering Laboratory of Applied Physiology. He has aides from Harvard, the National Institute of Health, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati.

Machle has to find out what happens to tank crews fighting in any weather, from 150 degree sun blasts in the desert, to 60 below—and it's your guess where the frigid tank fighting will be. Naturally, the results of the experiments will have much that can be used by other types of troops.

Machle started the tests on himself this summer in the California desert where it's hotter than it is in North Africa.

First, he had to find out how much drinking water a man needs working in that heat. He forced himself to walk 4 miles in an hour flat every morning. The first two days his temperature went up two degrees, and he lost 800 cubic centimeters of water (sweating).

The third morning his temperature stayed normal, and he lost 1500 cubic centimeters of water. That increased sweating is good. It's the body's way of cooling itself. It's also a scientist's guide to how much drinking water a man needs.

Machle decided that men fighting in the desert must have three gallons of water daily. (We're supposed to get eight glasses a day) Machle tried cutting the water ration. But it didn't work.

And here's the way those laboratory ideas are translated into action. The Quartermasters Corps has been notified. It means they must get 3 gallons of water a man up to the fighting line daily. Suppose there's 2000 tank men out in an attack. They would be followed by one of our 6000 gallon water trucks. Just for drinking. More water has to be sent along for washing and laundry. Machle found that washing water is just as important. Dirty men develop infections. And infections cut fighting trim.

There's much more that this laboratory must explore.

Craning Cut Out

They've already forced changes in tank interiors. They found the men had to crane their necks to see out through their periscopes. And when the tank's in battle, they see only what's reflected in the periscope glass. It's no good, cramped into a half-size telephone booth craning your neck. So the periscopes were redesigned. Now there's no uncomfortable craning.

They also found that the driver had to stretch to reach the clutch and brake. His seat has been shifted. It took a 60-pound pull to operate the early tank gears. The new tanks steer as easily as the civilian auto.

The gear shift was in a queer place: to the right and back. The driver practically threw his right shoulder out of joint to reach it. That's been moved forward into easier reach.

It's odd that motor designers didn't think of these things. But they were being shoved to turn out powerful tanks. Tanks with great speed and great fire power. They did. Now it's up to the Knox Laboratory to see that the men who drive the tanks get an even break.

The next worry is the effect of extreme temperatures on men fighting. Great heat, great cold, and further, shifting from one to the other, as the air-borne troops will have to do.

In the California desert Machle found that the tank runs up some fancy temperatures. It may be 105 outside. That makes a nice sweltering 135 degrees inside, where the crew is sitting.

What the tank crew needs for night fighting, of course, is what the cat has. But no one has figured out how to give that to man. Machle did find one soldier with it: and he's now the eery marvel of Fort Knox.

The soldier, himself, didn't know he was unusual. His crew had bivouacked one night on a sandy stretch. The wind kept blowing out a candle. Suddenly this rookie scurried away, down a ravine, and then scurried back again with a rusty tin can to hold the candle.

The other four men watched with their mouths open.

"Did you see that thing down there?"

"This can? Sure. What'd you think I went for? Heck, didn't you see it?"

The other four men had seen nothing but a big, black emptiness. The rookie had what the cat has.

The 77th Congress Passes Wearily Into History

It "Fought," Levied Taxes, Bore Indignities, Declared War, Worked Itself to Exhaustion

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

It was born January 3, 1941.

It expired December 16, 1942.

In the 711 days of its life it determined the destiny of a Nation.

That was the Seventy-seventh Congress that passed wearily into history last week.

That was the Congress that strove to stave off a war by arming the foe of the country's potential enemies.

That was the Congress that battled so furiously over the quiescent but not dead issue of isolationism.

That was the Congress that leaped with unequaled solidarity against the infamy of Pearl Harbor.

That was the Congress that declared war against Japan, Germany, Italy; that voted more money to finance war than was spent by the Federal Government during the first 150 years of its existence; that granted unprecedented temporary powers to the President to fight a war.

That was the "fighting Congress," the "spending Congress," the Congress that endured indignities, worked itself to exhaustion and then, at last, decided that it could do no better than to leave the fateful problems of war to a new Congress.

From the date of its birth to the date of its death, the Seventy-seventh Congress appropriated or authorized to be spent the stupendous total of 227.5 billion dollars of which more than 200 billions were for the men and materials of war. It voted every penny the President asked, without quibbling, with little debate, with little dissent, with unprecedented speed.

In its first session, it voted to spend 61.[illegible] billions, in its second session, 166 billions, for an annual spending rate of 84 billions. For the new Congress, it left the prospect of a new war bill running close to 100 billions, the example of 15.5 billions appropriated and 47.5 billions authorized to be transferred under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act to the war-materials account of the country's Allies.

Tax Bills Largest

The Congress that adjourned last Wednesday passed the two largest tax bills in history, the first larger than the second. The Revenue Act of 1941 called for 3.5 billion dollars in new taxes. The Revenue Act of 1942 added 6.8 billions, lowered personnel exemptions to reach into the pockets of men earning $12 a week, evolved the 5 per cent victory tax.

In the Seventy-seventh Congress the "two-ocean Navy" was provided with money for expansion into a "seven-ocean Navy." Two and a quarter million tons of fighting ships were authorized, two and a half million tons of auxiliaries and 3999 vessels of other description. There were some men in the Seventy-seventh Congress who long ago aligned themselves with those naval experts who foresaw the day when the aircraft carrier would supplant the battleship as the backbone of the fleet. In the Seventy-seventh Congress those men, and their colleagues, voted money for more carriers, fewer battleships.

It was this Congress that for the first time in American history sought to put legislative restraint upon the economic forces of inflation. Its first effort, signed by President Roosevelt January 30, 1942, was written in the hope that by checking a relatively few "selected" prices the whole inflationary spiral could be kept in hand. It left wages and farm prices free to rise.

But the measure gave the Administration such powers that, taken in combination with authority granted under the second of two war powers acts, Price Administrator Leon Henderson was able, on April 28, to issue the first general maximum price regulation which established maximum prices, with few exceptions, for commodities and services previously unregulated.

The day before President Roosevelt had sent to Congress his historic, seven-point message on inflation control. The President wanted heavier taxes to prevent excess war profits and to siphon off excess buying power of a war-prosperous Nation. He wanted wages and farm prices stabilized.

Weeks passed, and Congress failed to act. Then, in September, Mr. Roosevelt sent Congress an "ultimatum." He set a deadline, October 1, and told Congress to meet it with workable inflation controls, or he would proceed to exercise those controls under powers already granted him.

Missed Deadline

Congress missed its deadline by about 24 hours, but it sent to the White House a law that gave Mr. Roosevelt what he wanted—legislative authority to hold down living costs. Under this grant of authority, the President established his Office of Economic Stabilization and took James F. Byrnes from the Supreme Court and made him "economic czar."

In the weeks of bruising battle that preceded enactment of the second price act, the issue was—Mr. Roosevelt versus the farm bloc. As the bill was being speeded to the White House on the night of October 2, both Mr. Roosevelt and the farm bloc claimed victory.

The farm bloc wanted it understood that in fixing farm prices at parity levels, farm labor costs were to be taken into consideration in determining parity. The farm bloc failed to make Mr. Roosevelt see things its way. The bloc may have better luck in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

The Seventy-seventh Congress set records for everything. It set records for spending. It set records for longevity—by sitting for 711 days, five days longer than the Fortieth Congress which was in session for a total of 706 days in the early, dark years of the Reconstruction.

The Seventy-seventh Congress also probably set a quantitative record for filibusters. It had three of them in its closing days. One of them killed the anti-poll tax bill.

In the third month of its life, the Senate debated for 18 days on the issue of lend-lease aid to Great Britain. If you were an interventionist in those days, that was a filibuster. If you were an isolationist, that was a debate. More probably it was a debate, for in those days there were many sections of the country, areas whose sons are now fighting in Africa and the Solomons, who regarded lend-lease as a step into war, who continued to regard lend-lease in that light up until the morning of December 7.

The President asked Congress to make this historic shift in foreign policy in January, 1941. The lend-lease act came to him for signature the following March 11. It would be no exaggeration to say that in the committee hearings and debates that consumed the intervening weeks were laid out the lines of a future struggle that awaits only the peace, a difference of viewpoint that already has been reflected in a political campaign and will mark the next Presidential election.

Foreign Policy Shift

The Senate passed the lend-lease bill the night of March 9. The vote was 60 to 31. The vote gave the green light to the mightiest effort any nation has ever made to help a foreign power at war.

For the President, it meant unimpeded powers to help England with guns, planes, ships and tanks.

To Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, who then was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, it meant:

"The peace and security of the United States."

To Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, it meant:

"This bill puts us into the war up to the point of shooting a gun."

In November, less than a month before Pearl Harbor, the House, by an 18-vote margin, completed Congressional action on legislation that removed all shipping restrictions from the Neutrality Act of 1939. When the President signed the bill November 17, it then became possible for American merchantmen to carry arms and to sail through combat zones into any sea or port. In May of that year, the Nation had learned of the sinking of the merchant ship Robin Moor, in September the Steel Seafarer went down and a month later an Axis torpedo found the steamer Lehigh.

In passing the repeal bill, Congress sustained President Roosevelt in the severest test of his foreign policy to date. Eleventh-hour appeals from the President and Secretary of State Hull stemmed a threatening Democratic revolt.

Selective Service

It was the Seventy-seventh Congress that amended the Selective Service Act to give the country a means of cataloguing its manpower. The original act called for registration of all males between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive. The amendment made it possible to enroll men between 18 and 64 inclusive, lowered the combat age to 20 years, and raised it to 45.

At first the Congress balked at calling upon teen-age youths for combat service. But then the country was not fully aware of the extent to which it ultimately would have to summon all of its manpower resources. And even when it became apparent that manpower was as definite a limitation upon the Nation's productive capacities as materials, Congress still balked—a little.

The House passed legislation lowering the draft age to place 18 and 19 year-olds in the armed forces by a vote of 345 to 16, and it imposed no restrictions upon when or how they might be sent into battle.

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, succeeded by a margin of eight votes in obtaining Senate adoption of his amendment to insure teen-agers at least 12 months of training before going into combat.

In the House, Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, led a fight for the O'Daniel amendment. For a time, it looked as though Rankin had a chance of winning. President Roosevelt was reported to be seriously considering a veto.

Teen-Age Draft

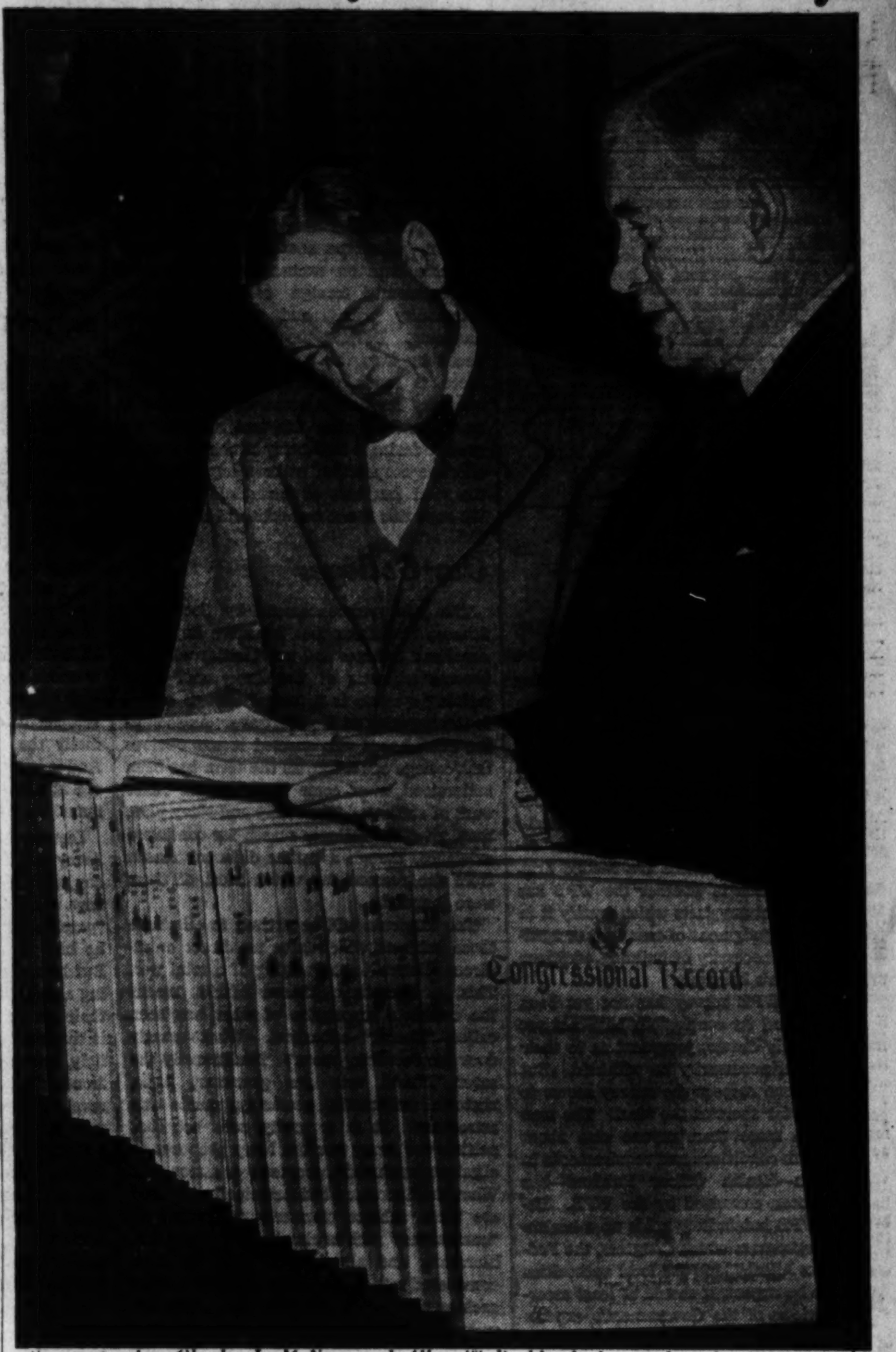
Congress, it was thought, was preoccupied with the election. Congress completed action on the teen-age draft, without restriction, November 13.

In its long and extraordinary life, the Seventy-seventh Congress wiped out provisions of the draft law prohibiting the use of American troops on foreign soil; gave the President most of the powers he requested to help him fight the war, but refused to authorize suspension of the tariff and immigration laws, or to provide authority for censorship of communications between this country and its territories and possessions; empowered the President to seize domestic or foreign ships lying idle in American ports; passed a resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine by declaring that this Government would not recognize any transfer of control of Western Hemisphere territory from one non-American power to another non-American power.

Congress also raised the National debt limit to 65 billion dollars and raised it again to 125 billions; put women in uniform by creating the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS for the purpose of releasing combatable men from desk jobs; raised minimum pay for men in the armed services from $21 to $50 a month with comparable raises of pay in other grades; made provisions for the dependents of fighting men through pay deductions to be supplemented by Government allowances.

Investigations

No compilation of the work of the last Congress would be complete without at least mention of the efforts of its investigating committees. It was through their activities that the public was made aware of exorbitant war profits, the operation of war contract "brokers," materials shortages, manpower shortages, ineffective war administration, corporate abuses of patent laws, big-business preoccupation with preservation of pre-war economic empires, dollar-a-year men.



Senate Leaders Charles L. McNary and Alben W. Barkley look over the voluminous records of one of the most controversial Congresses in our history—the newly expired 77th.

Norway Defies Nazis to Celebrate Yuletide

One of Santa's greatest wartime difficulties—that of being banned in his original home of Norway — is straightened out this Christmas. Rather than find themselves faced with the necessity of arresting an entire population, the German conquerors have "legalized" him.

On Christmas Day, the red-hatted white-bearded patron of good cheer will appear on Norway's streets and in the stores, despite the fact that last year he was declared an "enemy of the state" and any display of pictures of this giver of gifts was a "subversive or illegal action."

Whereupon, with true Norwegian grit, young boys and girls wore long-pointed red flannel hats either on their heads or as lapel decorations to show their defiance of such an edict—while thousands of little cards such as that pictured here appeared everywhere.

Norwegians long have insisted that their fjord-bounded land was the original home of Santa Claus. From out of the mists of mythology and on through the present, the dwarf-like "Nisse" frolicked merrily on the snows while a jolly old man, towering above his midget helpers, spread Christmas cheer as "Yulenissen" or Santa Claus.

Last Yuletide the Nazi police discovered that not even brutality or harsh laws could keep a once-free people from fighting for freedom. Open resistance became marked and it was but a step from annoying Quisling's henchmen by illegally distributing pictures of Santa and his helpers to the more serious damage of sabotage.

While the Quisling government closed all schools on the pretext they could not be heated, it was later revealed that Norway's teachers had refused to enter school buildings to teach the "new order" to their pupils. So, in hundreds of homes, tutors continued to instruct youthful Norwegians in the principles of freedom declared "verboten" by the Nazis.

In Oslo an effort was made to force children to attend an exhibition of German "kultur" at the Haandversken Hall. When the youngsters refused to go to the show, Nazis forced their attendance, whereupon the youngsters destroyed most of the exhibits and defaced others with the "V" for Victory sign or the words "Long Live King Haakon VIII!"

Thousands of these little greeting cards appeared in Norway last Christmas in defiance of the Nazi edicts against any observance of the occasion. They show the traditional little Norwegian "Nisse" taking their country's flag out of hiding.

Carl Sandburg

A Story of Faith for Christmas Week

THE ROOF GONE, the walls gone, the City Temple of London, England, stands black, burned, broken.

The land under it is still there though the building is hardly worth putting together again.

Once a place of worship, song and ritual, now it is a wreck and shambles, a reminder of dive-bombers.

Dr. Weatherhead, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, used to preach there and has faith he will again stand in the pulpit and read from a Bible of how charity vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up.

Dr. Weatherhead tells a story, a timeworn legend, a guaranteed antique of a fable:

When Jesus had finished his work on earth he met near the Gate of Heaven the Angel Gabriel.

And Gabriel was troubled, more than anxious, asking Jesus if He had made plans to be sure His work would be carried on far away down there on the earth.

Jesus answered, "I have given the message to Peter and John, to Mary and Martha. They will tell others and so the message will spread."

And Gabriel doubted: "Suppose the fishermen forget and go out, like always, to throw their nets for fish? Or the women, what if they take up their housework of sewing, mending, washing, straightening the rooms—or suppose they tell the friends and the friends forget to pass along the message? What other plans are there, O Lord and Master? Hast thou made none?"

And Jesus stood quiet with a lighted face: "I have no other plans. I am counting on them."

Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.

Washington Birth Rate Soars to New High

By Jack Kearney

Post Staff Writer

Like everyone else these days, Sir Stork is working overtime in a blessed-event race that has run the birth rate up all over the country and given Washington its all-time high of recorded births in one year.

Approximately 100 babies are being born in the District of Columbia daily. If the rapid pace set during the first fifteen days of this month holds through the week, the total number of births for 1942 in the Capital City will be 21,701. This figure covers all the babies born here, including those of Maryland and Virginia parents who used Washington hospitals. But it does not include all the Washington babies that were born in other States because their mothers "went home for the event" because of the overcrowded hospital situation in this area.

The 1941 birth rate in the District was 24.2 per thousand. This year's will be 25.2. This is the highest Washington rate on record—but is not surprising to those who have been following the statistics.

In a poll of 28 States and the District of Columbia taken during May, June and July of this year, the Children's Bureau found Washington away out in front in the rate of births to wives of military men. The Nation's rate was 3 per 1,[illegible], while that of the District was 7.9, or more than twice the average.

Experts differ on opinions as to why the birth rate always climbs in wartime, but records down through the ages show it always does. In Washington during the last war, the climb was almost as great—but not quite. The total number of births in the city in 1917 was 7,519, with a rate of 18.5. In 1918, when the war was in full swing, the total had climbed to 8,221 and the rate to 19.2.

As Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the D. C. Health Department, expressed it, "It must be nature's way of taking care of the population."

For the first 10 months of this year, the Census Bureau reported that the national birth rate was 20.5 per thousand, as compared with 18.9 in 1941. The birth rate has been rising since 1934. In 1933, it had dropped to 16.6, the lowest point in a 100-year decline. Why Washington sky-rocketed above other cities when the rate started up is difficult of explanation, except for the single factor that wives of military men are perhaps unduly concentrated in this area.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt lead the parade of grandparents who have welcomed newcomers during 1942. To Col. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, the former Ruth Scoggins, a son was born in Fort Worth. To Lieut. John Roosevelt and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, a daughter was born in California.

Like many fathers in the service, although on duty within the United States at the time, Elliott was not able to get home for the event.

The President also became a godfather this year. Franklin was included among the first names given the second son born to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The infant is fifth in line for the English throne. He was born in July, two months before his father was killed in a plane crash over north Scotland while on a military assignment.

As is usual in wartimes, national heroes have become popular first names. It is estimated that Douglas MacArthur has furnished new parents with the names most often used.

Sir Stork keeps flying despite the war to bring the country's annual birth rate to a new high.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office..................270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office............360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY,
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions....... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only.............. 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only........... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, December 20, 1942

Wartime Hospitals

The WPB has taken a heavy responsibility upon itself in holding up Washington's entire hospital program. It goes without saying that WPB must allocate all scarce materials in accord with national requirements. No doubt war-boom towns are in even greater need of hospital facilities than is the District. We believe, therefore, that the WPB is under obligation to check every prospect to make certain that the most urgent wartime demands for hospital service are heeded first. The sole question is whether the WPB has brought to light any facts which justify it in reversing the judgment of many other agencies as to the necessity of building additions to Washington's hospitals.

Since the WPB survey has not yet been completed, and its conclusions have not yet been definitely drawn, judgment as to their wisdom must necessarily be withheld. But in at least one respect the survey seems to have fallen far short of the ideal. The man who knows more than anyone else about public health conditions and requirements in Washington—Health Officer Ruhland—has not even been consulted by the WPB. Before the WPB indefinitely holds up a health-protection program which Congress, the Federal Works Agency, and the local authorities believe to be urgent, it should at least ascertain the views of the Government's experts in the field.

One other fact should be kept in mind. The hospital facilities in question were authorized to safeguard the health of the headquarters of the United Nations. An epidemic in Washington could be a paralyzing blow. It does not minimize the contribution of other cities to the war effort to point out that none of them is as vital to the cause as the Capital itself. The Army has recognized this fact in giving Washington the most formidable antiaircraft def ses on the Atlantic coast. Certainly it would be shortsighted of the WPB to leave the city vulnerable to a wartime epidemic that might prove far more disastrous than an air attack.

Advance Into Burma

The British thrust southeast from the Indian border toward Akyab on the Bay of Bengal marks the first stage of the long-expected battle for Burma. Starting several days ago General Wavell's forces, seizing the initiative with the ending of the monsoon season, advanced some 40 miles into enemy-occupied territory. It was a relatively easy advance, for the Japanese had been softened up by a truly ferocious aerial bombardment that had been going on for the better part of a week and withdrew without offering opposition. Yet the advance is nonetheless significant. It may be taken to mean that General Wavell is now ready to come to grips with the enemy on a major scale in a campaign that may be long and certainly will be arduous. The immediate objective is, of course, to relieve the Japanese threat to India. This alone would justify an all-out effort to clear the enemy from Akyab, and thus to forestall his further advance through Chittagong to India.

But there is the further objective of mounting a major offensive designed to sweep the Japanese entirely out of Burma as a prerequisite to a general Allied advance throughout the Far East. For some time, moreover, the Japanese have been reported to be massing forces in Burma for a renewal of their drive along the Burma Road to Kunming. It may be, therefore, that General Wavell also hopes to divert Japanese strength and thus to forestall additional pressure on the Chinese in Yunnan Province. So far the British have naturally been chary of details about their immediate intentions. Ultimately, however, the obvious intention must be, among other things, to regain control of the Burma Road and to open it to Allied traffic into China.

World Bank

One of the unavoidable handicaps confronting nations at war is the difficulty of achieving dispassionate appraisal of enemy financial and economic policies. That is the result partly of aroused passions that impair judgment, partly of the inaccessibility of pertinent information. It is unfortunate that such should be the case, since the exigencies of war force all nations to grapple with similar problems. Under pressure the methods followed in adapting peacetime economic life to wartime demands do not differ greatly from country to country. Every nation can gain valuable information for its own purposes, therefore, by studying the practices of the enemy, to learn what is being done and why it is being done.

A neutral organization like the Bank for International Settlements, which recently issued its twelfth annual report, is ideally equipped to get and publish such information. Moreover, since the B. I. S. owes its existence and depends for its survival upon the ultimate restoration of peaceful world trade and commerce, it is naturally concerned to bring to the attention of students everywhere wartime developments which create problems calling for postwar consideration. Thus the new report contains invaluable data on exchange rates, clearing arrangements, foreign trade movements, commodity prices, and methods of war financing. Despite the nationalism engendered by war, the B. I. S. concludes that there is much wider recognition of the necessity for better economic collaboration among nations after the war, as well as a greater desire to find a way of bringing about effective cooperation without impairment of the vital interests of individual countries. We hope this is not mere wishful thinking.

Our Colleges

The joint announcement by Secretaries Stimson and Knox that the more important American colleges and universities will now become adjuncts of the Army and Navy training systems is a logical enough sequel to the lowering of the draft age. As soon as the amendment was enacted it was obvious that college education, as the term has been understood, must come to a halt for sheer want of students. The Army and Navy plan, then, gives the colleges reason for continued existence, though a rather different reason from the reasons for which most of them were founded.

The curricula will be revised to eliminate those subjects which have no direct or indirect relation to the waging of a total war. This, as Secretary Stimson admits, means the complete suspension of what has been called "liberal" education. What exactly does the Secretary mean? Traditionally the seven liberal arts are grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. It is a pretty safe bet that neither the Army nor the Navy proposes to eliminate arithmetic, geometry or astronomy. What the Secretary had principally in mind are those subjects formerly designated as "humanities," such as classical languages and literature, and also certain subjects, once considered rather opposite to the humanities, such as philosophy and theology. With the exception of history, which will probably be limited to certain fields and periods, teaching in social sciences will probably continue, and the natural sciences, in view of their destructive applications, should be more flourishing than ever.

It will be seen, then, that the Army and Navy program simply carries to a conclusion the tendency so long evident in American higher education—one, indeed, which Tocqueville noted more than a hundred years ago. Since 1920 the same tendencies have also been evident in Europe, and it is a bit ironic to observe how, after about five hundred years, the whole educational movement which began with the Italian Renaissance has turned full cycle, ending in a complete negation of its original purpose. It is precisely that which is most human, most intimately concerned with man as such, that is now most alien.

However, the important question for us now is about the future of the colleges. Are they, too, destined to become permanent adjuncts of bureaucracy? Or at the end of the war can they resume the place and intellectual influence they occupied up to spring commencement of 1942? The answer, we suspect, depends on the colleges themselves and to what extent they are able to retain the services of their leading men in those departments now considered of no military importance. If England is an example, there is hope. We understand that the great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge—which also are well emptied of undergraduates—have kept themselves in a position to take up their work at the end of the war pretty much where they left it off.

In our case postwar readjustment ought to be dynamic. Education and the business of gaining a livelihood have become so confused in the American imagination that an ever-larger part of the lifetime of the individual is spent not so much in being educated as in merely accumulating educational labels or credits demanded by employers of candidates for relatively humble jobs having little or no relation to the subject in which the credits are granted. President Hutchins of Chicago has proposed that what are now the last two years of high school and freshman and sophomore years of college be combined into a single course leading to the bachelor's degree. Thus the great majority of college men could get themselves vocationally settled approximately two years earlier than usual. By advancing the marriage age accordingly this would have a generally stabilizing effect on society. It would leave the universities to those who contemplated careers in teaching or some learned specialty and would in the long run greatly simplify the now frightening financial problems of those institutions.

Elementary and secondary education, it seems to us, are also in need of reorganization, and, to use a more fashionable word, of integration. The public school course now standard almost everywhere is an elaboration of one designed many years ago on the theory that the great majority of pupils were to have no more than these eight years of schooling. The idea, therefore, was to give them as solid a grounding as possible in such eminently useful subjects as reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, grammar and geography, besides a general notion of American history. In the course of years, however, so many other subjects have been grafted on the curriculum that nothing is really learned. High school students attempting to grapple with the grammar of a foreign or classical language are found quite ignorant of the grammar of their own language. On the other hand, much of the work in high schools overlaps the elementary school on the one hand and the college on the other.

In short, it would seem that the war offers both a mandate and an opportunity to the colleges to set their own rather confused houses in order and also think a little harder about intellectual and spiritual obligations to their next generation of students.

Ingenuity In War

It is never wise to place too much faith in reports of new, secret weapons that will presently blast the enemy into oblivion. For in the case of the Germans, at least, such reports are often put out merely for propaganda purposes. Moreover, it is quite obvious that even when such weapons actually exist, they must meet the stern test of battle before justifiable conclusions can be drawn as to their effectiveness. If we should be properly quizzical about these reports, however, we should also recognize that when America concentrates its inventive talents on death-dealing instruments, powerful new weapons do, in fact, emerge. This has been true in the past, as evidenced by Axis development of instruments that were originally the product of American ingenuity. And it is only logical to expect, now that we are at war, that the same ingenuity will be manifested to an increasing degree.

Lieutenant General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, confirmed this the other day when he declared that we have several new weapons of air warfare that will deal "paralyzing" blows to the enemy. He gave no hint of the character of these weapons. But he undoubtedly knew what he was talking about when he went so far as to promise their use in battle. Indeed, the probability is that new weapons, not yet described publicly, are actually being used on the fighting fronts. This assumption is borne out by the revelation that a hitherto secret antitank gun of American invention played an important part in the rout of Marshal Rommel's forces. The need, apparently, was for a gun that would not only blast the German tanks but would also possess great mobility. Accordingly, such mobility was achieved by mounting a hard-hitting artillery piece on the chassis of a General Grant tank.

The ability to design and produce weapons to meet specific battle requirements is peculiarly an American attribute, though we possess no monopoly of ability to adapt such weapons, once they are created, to other uses. American technical ingenuity in this respect may not be the determinant in this war. But it has already been mighty helpful in rolling back the enemy, and the logical supposition is that we shall presently witness further evidences of its effectiveness.

What Baruch Said

Judging from the testimony of Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, before the Truman Committee, the military versus civilian dispute for control of war production is not dead, but sleeping. To change the present system of Army control, he said, might mean "the loss of the war." This sounds as if the Undersecretary of War were trying to make our flesh creep. Certainly it will not change the opinion of those who from the start of this war have insisted on the allocation of responsibilities for the conduct of the war where they properly belong. As to war production, the statement to end all statements on the military versus civilian controversy has been made by Bernard M. Baruch. It will be found in his book, "American Industry in the War," page 387. Mr. Baruch says, "It is absolutely impracticable for the War Department to control industrial mobilization because:

(a) It is an economic problem requiring the ablest leadership in industry and utterly unsuited to military administration.

(b) The central control agency must act as arbiter of conflicting demands—the greatest of which is that of the civilian population. No single competitor such as the War Department should be entrusted with such arbitration.

(c) The job of the War Department is our armed forces. That is a big job. To pile on top of it the task of economic mobilization would insure the failure of both.

Mr. Baruch goes on to say what is now so obvious, that "there is an inevitable tendency in the War Department to forget these principles even in planning." Its only function in regard to industry should be to say what it wants and when and where it wants it. The job of industrial control is to see that it gets it strictly on its own specification. "We must neither militarize industry nor industrialize the Army," he concludes. Perhaps all those who are opposing the Pepper-Tolan bill, which would reorganize our war administration on this basis, should be asked to comment upon Mr. Baruch's succinct observation. It comes from a man who is thinking of this problem not only in terms of our democracy, but also in terms of efficiency.

THE COOL MOSS

The quiet lies in the shade's groove—
The shade which pulls its plow across;
And up like waves, the small sticks move
To frame the edge of moss.

With our bare feet we touch and press
Its carpet hiding stem and rock
It is the moss's tenderness
The ground is offering where we walk.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Suspended Animation!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Limited Service At Home

It seems to be the policy of the Army administration to move its men as far from home as possible. Now, in the case of the men who are to go into combat, nothing could be wiser, for a clean break is more merciful. But what of us men who, through no fault of our own, must bear the stigma of being classified "limited service?" Is there any good reason why a limited service man from New York or Massachusetts should be shipped to Carolina or Texas to perform lame-brain duty which he could do just as well if he remained near home; while a Mississippian or a Georgian does the same in Illinois or Ohio? Why must this condition be allowed to add to the already overpowering burden of human misery?

Considering happiness as an asset to a nation, would not the joy and satisfaction derived from a man's remaining closer to his family collectively contribute greatly to the wealth and well-being of our Nation?

For me, as for numerous others in the same situation, no doubt it is too late to alleviate the hurt we sustained at being separated from our wives and families, and we must continue to suffer merely because of the general trend toward making everyone's travail equal in intensity that of the few who are doing the constructive (or destructive, depending on the viewpoint) part of winning this war. There seems to be something lacking in that sort of logic, however. But for the men who are to follow us into the limbo of limited service, could not the policy of keeping them from their wives and families while they perform the menial tasks of men-in-waiting for the elite combat troops be altered to allow them to keep on in as normal a life as possible under the circumstances?

PVT. LEWIS A. HUNTER.
Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 15.

Too Much Government

Human beings may be growing better, as some contend, but the constant trend of government would indicate otherwise.

According to the theory of government, as human beings improve they should require less governing. But, instead of less governing, they are being subjected to more and more governing as the years roll by. For instance, according to one statistician, there were approximately 18,000 new laws and regulations enacted in one year (in peacetime, too) by the various governing bodies of the United States.

Or could it be that human beings are actually growing better but that the governors are becoming more eager for greater power to govern?

In either event, this I feel certain of: If government continues to increase its powers at the rate it has been, it will not be long before human beings will lose entirely their own initiative and become nothing but literal jellyfish puppets for the mental fancies and whims of anyone who chances to slide into the governmental seat—if such has not already occurred.

The most stringently governed people in the world today are the Germans and Japs, but, if all reports are true, they are far from being the world's best people.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Dec. 15.

People Are Fearful

I continue to read expressions of doubt about the American people. I am not the people but I'm one of them, and I can tell you that there is plenty of doubt among us; we are doubtful about Washington. I am just a countryman and invalided to boot, but I read the papers and the news magazines, and I understand and share that doubt fully. "What we need to fear, is fear," remember that? Well, we folks are fearful, and why not?

Look at the mess that is wartime Washington. Look at the President's Cabinet. It is woefully weak, Mr. Roosevelt knows it; yet he who preaches sacrifice to us is not willing to sacrifice these old nanny-goats, so they continue to hang around, not only superfluous, but actually impeding the war effort at every step. Is the President afraid of strong men?

Consider the Congress. Today they go home for a Christmas vacation. Congress has done nothing about inflation except to further it; Congress has done nothing about rubber, except to slow down the program. Will Congress repeal the Silver Act; legalized thievery? They will not. Then why doesn't the President, under his wide emergency powers, hand over to our factories all the silver they need, at the same time stopping the purchase of more silver at $1.29 per ounce by Executive order?

We will win this war, but the fighting men will win it, and win it the hard way. Delay and inefficiency in Washington will result, have already resulted, in increased casualty lists. Those extra casualties may be sons of the President, or they may be the sons of the writer; in any case how dreadful it is that they die needlessly.

Will Congress or anyone else do anything about "featherbedding" in railway and other unions; or about the 40-hour week, or strikes, or labor gangsters? Of course not.

TENNESEEAN.
Washington, Dec. 16.

Naval Officers On Land

The President has a curious weakness for appointing naval officers to civilian jobs. Rarely indeed do they succeed in their new work. Secretary Stimson has ordered the cumbersome desk men to get out of Washington and report for active duty with the Army. The President would do well to put all naval officers at sea duty. Attention is invited to the anomaly of giving a naval officer a civilian job during which time he gets the pay of the civilian's job, but when he is relieved from that office, he at once resumes his pay of a retired officer of the Navy, while his civilian colleague must find a means of earning his livelihood. As a rule the naval officer, from the nature of his work, must be a martinet, which never develops tact suitable for dealing with people in civil life. Will the President take note?

ORLANDO K. WILSON.
Washington, Dec. 16.

Merit Overlooked

In all the comment in Congress or in newspapers before or after the passage of the Government pay-raise bill, I have seen no mention of the fact that the bill constitutes an abandonment of the merit system in favor of the "handout" system. The classification system for Government employes is presumably an embodiment of the merit system; it purports to grade the pay of all employes in accordance with the relative values of their services. The alleged original purpose of the pay-raise bill was to correct for the loss of real income due to the rise of the cost of living, and to compensate for the 20 per cent increase in working time. The bill actually passed, however, incorporates a principle that is the antithesis of the American system of free enterprise, as expressed in pay for services done. The new principle is essentially socialistic and political: it may be called the "handout" principle.

For example, according to the merit system, a man getting $5000 is "worth" to the Government $400 more than a man getting $4600. The bill just passed, however, pays them the same amount. Does this mean that the 20 per cent increase in working time has made the two men worth the same? Or does it mean that Congress says the $4600 man "needed" a $400 increase, but the $5000 man did not? According to the American merit system of pay, an injustice obviously has been done; the act is as essentially unjust as if all Government employes heretofore getting more than $5000 had been moved down to $5000. On the principle of largesse, charity, or handout, the act apparently is viewed as just.

All Government employes who have worked their way up to $5000 or more, sometimes through many years of service, now doubtless feel that they have been given a slap in the face and a 20 per cent reduction. That is what has happened, notwithstanding all assertions that the injustice is merely temporary. Does anyone imagine that when the inevitable later reduction of pay comes, the "underpaid," "lower bracket," employes will be given a greater percentage of reduction than the plutocrats in the "higher brackets?" The harmful effects of this blow to the merit system will be permanent and the classification system will be recognized as a mere pretense.

A GOVERNMENT PLUTOCRAT.
Washington, Dec. 16.

Second Chorus

In today's issue which carried a new song of the United States Postoffice Department entitled, "Carry the Mail," appeared also a page one news item: "Carrier Consigns Holiday Mail to Alexandria Sewer." (Congratulations to postoffice publicity for effective "timing" of releases).

In view of this coincidence may I suggest a second chorus for the song, dedicated to the mail-less residents of Alexandria, as follows:

Then tote the mail for Uncle Sam,
Don't lag or fail.
For interference with the mail
Lands some in jail!
Put up a fight for Uncle Sam,
Or stripes may be your monogram
Tho Christmas seems frivolity
And postmen rail,
The end cannot a sewer be
For U. S. Mail

E. V. E.
Washington, Dec. 16.

The Post Impressionist

A Hoosier Surveys Her Kind

A Hoosier enlisted in the Army of the Potomac of World War II may be homesick for his native woods and waters, but he need not feel lonely for the folks from home.

Every Government agency in Washington operates with benefit of old-time and wartime appointees from Indiana. Some, like WMC, could recruit a glee club or mixed chorus on instant notice for performance of "Indiana, Our Indiana," or "Hail, Hail to Old Purdue."

The Washington Post and other metropolitan newspapers, their headlines and columns spread with Hoosiers "thick as butter on country bread," seem homelike as the Indianapolis News, Terre Haute Star and Pike County Democrat. If Wendell Willkie, Paul McNutt, and Claude Wickard fail to occupy the front page, Representative Schulte socks a murder suspect and crashes it.

"Have you seen Elmer Davis lately?" Franklin College alumni ask, from Vincennes to Huntington.

"What, you haven't met Bryon Price? Well call on him and give him my compliments," is the cordial invitation extended by Wabash College men of the years around 1910.

"Do you ever see Uncle Kent when he is in Washington?" greets you in Columbus and Bloomington. The reference is to Kent Cooper, who, as given out by his fond Hoosier relatives, gets more kick these days from writing songs for the Nation than from giving it the news by way of A. P.

Or you meet Jonathan Brooks, Hoosier author, in Indianapolis, and he inquires if you have recently run across his brother, Lowell Mellett.

Every fighting front has its Hoosier interpreter, every Washington paper its Hoosier reporter, columnist or feature writer. And no Chicago paper could go to press if suddenly stripped of the Hoosier members of its staff.

Hoosier editors function on such widely differing publications as Look, the United Mine Workers' Journal and the Etude.

Harvard University has a Hoosier news man among its Nieman Fellows.

All in all, the situation is one, that if it comes to his attention, Thurman Arnold may see fit to investigate.

Across this busy current scene there flashed during late summer and fall, a series of news items as reminiscent of the past as a ribbon-tied bundle of yellowed letters.

Just about the time that Elmer Davis was giving out that "We Can Lose This War," and Ernest Lindley and Forrest Davis (Hoosiers both) were explaining "How War Came," Booth Tarkington was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal.

Theodore Dreiser received complimentary notice upon his seventy-fifth birthday, followed by uncomplimentary notice when he was reported to have made critical comments upon certain of the United Nations.

"The Magnificent Ambersons," Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel of 1919, filmed by Orson Wells, had its premier showing at Keith's. "My Gal Sal," Dreiser's biography of his brother, Paul Dresser, composer of "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away," was shown in neighborhood theaters.

Meredith Nicholson was back home in Indianapolis following his retirement from service as United States Minister to Latin-American countries.

A few scattered editorials called attention to the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of David Graham Phillips and brought this autumn sequence to a melancholy close.

David Graham Phillips. Dead from the bullet of an incensed reader these 30 years. Who ever reads him any more? Yet his 100,000-word best sellers, two a year for 11 years, were America's favorite reading during the Presidency of Roosevelt I. They were a subject index of those muck raking, problem-posing times.

All the literary likes of the period were not satisfied, however, by the fare of the Phillips school of writing. There were other tastes and other Hoosiers catering to them.

Tarkington was perpetuating the James Whitcomb Riley myth of "the beautiful people and the folksy village."

Nicholson was proclaiming the equally mythical "Valley of Democracy." Also anticipating the later demand for whodunits with his "House of a Thousand Candles."

Elizabeth Miller was spinning historical romances.

Gene Stratton Porter was feeding the insatiable popular appetite for squash with her "Limberlost" and "True-Blue" stories.

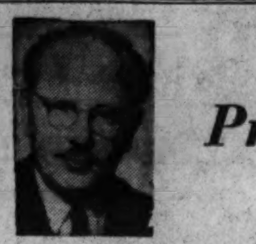
Dreiser was lifting a voice of protest that was gratefully heard by many to whom the voices of the others sounded hollow or false.

George Ade was puncturing the stuffed-shirt manners and speech of the time with his "Fables in Slang."

All of these Indiana authors were regularly represented on the Nation's best-selling lists during Theodore Roosevelt's Presidency. And it is a commentary on the period that Gene Stratton Porter's sales surpassed those of all her contemporaries.

Hoosiers have had a reputation for writing ever since Edward Eggleston celebrated Indiana's graduation from illiteracy with "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Literature has been rated next to corn and limestone among the State's most profitable products. But at no other time has there been as thick concentration of Hoosier writing as in the administrations of the two Roosevelts.

ALINE JEAN TREANOR.



The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

What on earth is Vichy telling 38,000,000 Frenchmen about the war and the world now that the fiction of its independence has been exploded by the Nazi occupation and Anglo-American troops have liberated French soil in North Africa? What has Martinique to say these days, now that it has concluded an agreement with the United States which Washington officials hail as eminently satisfactory? And while we are raising questions, what is Franco in Spain saying following the friendly hand proffered him by Great Britain and the American republic?

A survey of the press and radio of these lands discloses the following answers:

Martinique in its broadcasts to the Antilles (which are heard in several Latin American countries) continues to take, for the most part the line laid down by occupied Vichy. As we shall see, Vichy's propaganda is as violently anti-American and anti-United Nations as it is pro-Axis. Of late Radio Martinique has broadcast Vichy accounts alleging R. A. F. machine-gunning of civilians, has pledged allegiance to Pétain, described the Darlan-de Gaulle mess from the Axis angle, told Frenchmen to trust neither belligerent and expressed distrust of Allied promises to restore France.

What the pathetic men of Vichy are telling the 38,000,000 Frenchmen caught at home in the double clutches of the Nazis and Laval does not make a pretty story. One American expert on Vichy surmised last week that Laval's propaganda directives, designed to mislead his own people and take them completely into Hitler's camp, obviously read something like this: "We must recognize that Frenchmen listen to British and American broadcasts. Our main job is to combat Anglo-American propaganda by destroying French belief in the United Nations and the French groups which they are supporting. Use every opportunity to disprove the possibilities of an Allied victory. Use every opportunity to show that such a victory would mean the enslavement of Frenchmen to Bolshevism and Anglo-American capitalism. Keep repeating that France's only future lies in collaboration with the Axis."

Food Promises Having Effect

Day and night the Vichy radio stations and newspapers pound away on these themes. Frenchmen were told last week that American troops in North Africa "were desecrating Moslem Mosques" and stealing the food of Frenchmen and Arabs in Morocco and Algeria. Said Radio Lyon: "What an answer to those who every night listen with open mouth to the shouter of New York radio who ends with the slogan "France will be liberated and supplied with food!"

Obviously our promises of food to those we liberate are having some effect!

Vichy broadcasts attempt to ridicule the effectiveness of the American Army. They talk of the "severe American setback" in Tunisia. Our supply services function badly, says Vichy, our general staff is inferior because "it lacks tradition," our troops are unseasoned. "The Americans," said one French broadcast, "possess none of the indispensable conditions for concluding successfully an action decisive for the outcome of the war."

What does Vichy say about one of its most recent henchmen. Its most frequent names for Darlan are "traitor" and "wretch."

To sum up, Frenchmen are told by Vichy:

1. The French "dissidents" Darlan, Boisson, Giraud, Catroux, de Gaulle are fighting among themselves. They are "traitors, men without honor and servants of foreign powers."

2. The Allies are (a) not united; (b) imperialists; (c) not winning and (d) are determined never to allow France to rise.

3. Time is on the side of the Axis which is bound to win. France still has a chance to save herself by joining the Axis.

4. France is still "independent and sovereign" under the marshal.

As for Spain, it must be admitted that desipte our friendly gestures toward Franco, we receive little but abuse from his strictly controlled radio and press. Not only are they blatantly pro-German and pro-Italian but also pro-Japanese. Radio stations such as that at Valladolid, which is controlled by Franco's Fascist Falange, bellow daily the wildest Japanese claims.

A recent speech by Mr. Sumner Welles brought a tirade from Radio Corunna against Allied democracy and peace aims. The Allied aim of bringing about freedom of religion," it said, "means in Europe that the Jews will come back again and be followed by misery, exploitation and crime . . . We Spaniards know that democracy is known by name 'republic,' and 'republic' means robbery, rape, terror and anguish. We are not interested in the paradise which Sumner Welles' offers to the world on the achievement of victory. We do not want anyone to impose so much happiness on us."

Radio Nacional of Barcelona follows a purely Axis line in attacking "American imperialism." On the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Spanish radio took its cue from Berlin and Rome in glorifying the Japanese. One commentator over the Barcelona station rejoiced that "Japan has been crowned with success. Japan's military power has been more than proved."

As for the figures, a little tab of Spanish domestic broadcasts discloses that in the first week of October, 27 unfavorable (nonmilitary) references were made to the Allies. During the first week of November the figure increased to 33. For the first week of December it was up to 54.

If tomorrow, or the day after, Franco welcomes Hitler's legions into Spain and helps him stab us in the back in Africa, none can say that his press or radio did not make his position clear from the outset. So far as propaganda patterns go, Spain appears to be in about the same position as was Italy just before her miserable ruler did some stabbing in the back.

U. S. Becomes Main Enemy

As the United States ponderously begins to throw its weight around in this war, Axis propaganda concentrates more and more on us as the main enemy. Last week, according to Berlin and Rome, the war had become no longer a great crusade against "British plutocracy" or even "Russian Bolshevism." It had become a war against "Yankee Imperialism." The anniversary of Pearl Harbor the week before had given the Germans an opportunity to limber up their guns against America, more particularly against the President.

"Yankee Imperialism" carried out at the expense of Great Britain was deplored on the Berlin radio by Lord Haw Haw. And a voice purporting to belong to John Amery, son of the British Secretary of State for India, was heard from Berlin warning his fellow countrymen that Britain was sacrificing its men and ships so that "Americans and Jews could satisfy their dreams of world domination."

What seems to be the clearest indication yet given that Hitler is fighting merely a holding action in North Africa, striving to gain time to fortify Italy, was made by General Dittmar, the German military commentator over the Frankfurt radio. He emphasized that "we must think of Sicily as the main fortification of the southern bastion of Europe, and of Tunis as its complementary airfield . . . The jump into Tunisia has foiled (Allied) plans, at least for the near future . . . It is undoubtedly a weakness of the whole enemy enterprise that he has established himself with considerable forces for the sake of a theater of war which . . . must be valued only as a first stage for further objectives."

It may be of course that General Dittmar broadcast this bit of intelligence to mislead the Allied command, but a study of the text of his broadcast inclines this correspondent to believe that it was an unintentional slip.

New York Tribune, Inc.

Christmas Star From the East Speeds Victory

Continued from page 4

ond day we found this guy . . ."

The adjutant grunted a "huh" and then continued. "What's the matter with him?"

This time Jim came to the fore. "It's his leg, sir . . . His left leg . . . it's got a pretty bad tear in it from a shell."

Marshall added to this. "Yeah, he's been bleeding like a pig . . . We had to put a tourniquet on it."

The adjutant's tone became gentler now. "We'll get him fixed up in a few minutes. Think he's able to answer a few questions?"

"I think so, sir, if it's important."

The little procession that made its way toward the doors of the colonel's office was both sad and funny. It was funny because the three men and their casualty looked like masqueraders in comparison to the officers and men who were dressed in clean, dry suntans. It was sad because those four men seemed to represent all the tragedy and horror of war. Its privation, its pain, and above all, its loneliness.

The colonel and his staff were still at their desks as the group approached, and though the colonel's face remained calm, bewilderment was written all over the faces of the others. There was no doubt that this was an unusual procedure, allowing four unknown, bedraggled men entrance into the presence of the colonel without any apparent reason. Maybe it was the Christmas spirit and the "old man" was going a bit sentimental.

When they had reached the desk the colonel motioned them to set the litter down. They obeyed and stood behind it. He immediately put them at ease and told them they might sit.

The adjutant quickly explained to the colonel all he knew about the men and then retired to the background.

The colonel rose in order to get a better look at the man on the litter.

The almost whispered voice of the colonel was kind, when he spoke.

"Denny Morgan," it said.

Denny opened his eyes and raised himself a bit, but he was too weak. Bob came immediately to his aid and raised his head. He opened his eyes wide now and stared straight into those of the colonel, towering above him. He seemed pleased with what he saw there, for he managed a weak salute and with a sigh of great relief lay back again on the litter.

There was an unmistakable look of understanding in the colonel's eyes, too. He repeated Denny's name again. This time louder. Denny seemed to have gained new life. With Bob's aid he again sat up, this time ready to answer any questions that might be put to him.

After some routine questioning, the colonel took a wild stab.

"You're a combat intelligence man, aren't you?"

"Yes," came the direct reply.

The three little bears looked at each other in wonder. So that's why Denny had been away from his unit. He might have even been behind the enemy lines.

The questioning went on, but neither the colonel nor Denny seemed to be getting anywhere. It was obvious that Denny had something to say but he was certainly being very reluctant to disclose it. Finally, out of a clear sky, Denny asked the time and when he was informed that it was 11:45 p. m., he came to the point.

"Yes, sir. I have a message for you, but my orders were to give it to you and you alone, sir!"

The colonel didn't have to give an order to clear the room. The staff rose in unison and filed out. Bob was still holding his arm around Denny, but the other two rose and stood behind the litter. None of them knew quite what to do. Denny was their charge and they wouldn't leave him if they could help it. The colonel noticed their awkward positions and coming from behind his desk, he said to Denny.

"What about these men; do you want them to stay?"

"Yes, sir, if you don't mind, sir . . . you see they're sort of bringing you a Christmas present."

Jim forgot anyone was present and whispered to himself. "God, Christmas Eve—Bob's light . . . and now this?"

The colonel glanced at him for a second but then returned to Denny. He smiled . . . "If it's what I think it might be, I should say it is a Christmas present."

From the other side of the doors suddenly came the sounds of soldiers wishing each other a "Merry Christmas." Then came a knock, and an "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," as the adjutant put his head inside the door.

"That's all right! Come in! Come in! Merry Christmas!" and the two men shook hands. "The Merriest Christmas of them all!" Then, "Issue an order immediately to have all planes and personnel stand by . . . We're going to play Santa Claus tonight. According to information I've received just now we ought to be able to teach those yellow bellies a thing or two about the American Christmas spirit."

The colonel picked up his cap and then turned to the four men.

"We've been waiting for this message all day. Another hour and it would have been too late. It's funny how fate should have led you to find Denny and then brought you here to me."

Jim answered this simply. "It wasn't fate, sir; it was a light that led us to him.'"

The colonel was puzzled. "A light?"

"Yes, sir . . . Bob saw a light hours before we found Denny, and even after we found him we continued to follow it, and it finally brought us here."

"But that's impossible. The airfield has been blacked out all evening."

Bob interrupted. "That may be true, sir, but there was definitely a light shining from somewhere around the airfield."

The colonel shook his head. "I can't understand it." He became silent now and looked away from the men into space and they noticed that his eyes sparkled more than a colonel's eyes usually do.

"A light . . . funny." He seemed to be thinking of something long ago and far away. Then he continued, still to himself:

"And Three Wise Men came . . . bearing gifts . . . and they followed a star. . .!"

His dreaming was interrupted by the sudden roaring noise of airplane motors as they were being warmed up. He became the colonel again. Then he glanced at his watch.

"Well, it's one minute to 12. I've got to go. . . ." He shook hands with all of them and as he passed through the doors the sound of the planes became almost deafening so that he had to shout to the men in order to be heard.

"A Merry Christmas!"

ERNEST LINDLEY

LINDLEY

Leon Henderson's resignation sharpens two questions of the highest public interest. The first is whether a painful inflation can, or will, be averted. The second is whether diminished supplies of essential goods will be distributed equitably through rationing.

The annoyances incident to the administration of rationing undoubtedly created a great deal of irritation. Probably some of the rationing regulations have been unnecessarily cumbersome. What appears to be bothersome red-tape is usually intended to prevent the majority of cooperative citizens from being taken advantage of by the chiseling minority. Undoubtedly OPA has made administrative mistakes, but some are to be expected in operations so vast and complex, and they can gradually be corrected by experience.

If there had been nothing more than popular irritation due to administrative mistakes behind it, Henderson's resignation would be no cause for anxiety. But before fuel rationing, and before gasoline rationing became Nation-wide, Henderson was already in political trouble. He was in trouble with Democrats in Congress who wanted to make the burgeoning OPA organization a political grab-bag. Disappointed patronage-seekers were partly responsible for the hard time Henderson had in getting an appropriation last spring.

Trouble Everywhere

But Henderson was in trouble also with various business interests because he held a tight rein on prices; with labor because he had urged wage stabilization; and with farmers because he wanted to hold down agricultural prices. And he had marked himself as one of the most relentless advocates of still heavier taxation.

Putting aside details, these were the first essentials for preventing a costly and disrupting rise in prices. Henderson was one of the first to see the danger. He began shouting in 1940. Few, except Bernard M. Baruch and a few newspaper editorial writers and commentators, shouted with him. Henderson carried on the fight through 1941 and to the present time. It is only right to emphasize that if his advice had been taken earlier, the cost of living would be lower than it now is, and the chances of preventing further sharp rises would be much brighter.

Henderson has been violently criticized for attempting to control prices all the way through from raw materials to the consumers. Several commentators have made much of the complexity of some of his price regulations. The record shows, however, that Henderson was opposed to general over-all price fixing and stood out against it until no alternative appeared to remain. The leading advocate of the over-all freeze was Bernard M. Baruch. Henderson favored selective price fixing; the control of key commodities. He wrote and talked against an over-all freeze or set of price ceilings on the ground that such a system would be extremely difficult to administer. Henderson's plan was to combine selective price fixing with rationing of necessaries and with heavy taxation to siphon off excess purchasing power.

But both the Treasury and Congress shrank from taxation on the scale necessary. Other agencies in the Government shrank from wage control; and the farm bloc proved stubborn.

By the spring of this year, inflationary forces were reaching an explosive point—in spite of Henderson's selective price controls. Congress dallied over taxes; and a policy for the control of wages had not been worked out. Henderson was thrown into the breach with general price controls. He knew the difficulties, and a weaker man would have dodged the responsibility, as the Treasury and Congress did. For months Henderson has been in an exposed position, endeavoring to check inflation without adequate support from other agencies, without the aid of adequate taxation, and without support from Congress and from the public as a whole, whose real interests he was endeavoring to protect.

Rationing Thankless Job

Better able than most of his critics to visualize the consequences of inflation, Henderson tended to underestimate the need for certain price readjustments. In his zeal to keep down living costs, he perhaps did not fully comprehend the practical problems confronting various producers, especially the farmers. But he has the principal qualities desirable in a public servant: complete dedication to the general public interest, intelligence, energy, and plenty of courage. His toughness is all the more valuable in time of war. He has some of the characteristics which we like in generals. We do not test General Marshall, or General Eisenhower, or General MacArthur by the red-tape and petty tyrannies of Army life. The test is whether they win victories. The test for OPA is not whether it inconveniences various people but whether prices are effectively controlled and scarce goods fairly distributed.

Goods Are Shrinking

The basic economic fact about our war economy is that the supply of civilian goods has shrunk, and will continue to shrink, while the volume of money available for spending has increased. Either prices will skyrocket or there must be numerous and severe controls. They may be less complex than Henderson worked out—largely because a weak tax policy threw so much of the task of checking inflations onto price controls. But if they are to be effective, they will be irritating to people who do not understand the reasons for them or who hope to profit from the war or who feel that someone else is being allowed to profit from it.

Mr. Henderson's successor almost certainly will be less tough than he has been. He cannot expect to be popular now, although, like Henderson, he may receive the accolade of historians. He can ease the political pressure temporarily by various concessions. But he will be in danger of piling up worse troubles for himself, and the country, at a later date.

All things considered, Senator Brown of Michigan is probably the best choice which could be made. He has courage and will not be rushed off his feet. Senators and Representatives like him, even when they disagree with him. As sponsor of the price control legislation, he has acquired a general grasp of the problems involved. But, under the best of circumstances, the administration of price control and rationing will remain a thankless task.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

MARK SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

The wide-spread protest against some of the wartime regulations—questionnaires, rationing, restrictions—is unfortunate. It is even dangerous. Many of these things simply must be done—they are essential to compact organization for winning the war. Yet some of them are so badly planned and so unnecessarily harsh that it is plain people will not willingly conform to them. And if there is a spirit of ignoring some, that spirit may spread through all. Instead of a wholesome national mood of willing cooperation we shall have only grudging compliance, popular tolerance toward noncompliers—ultimately a general spirit of cynicism, not good for our war effort.

Is there any remedy? There are partial ones. Officials and agencies who make and enforce these regulations can in some cases reduce their harshness. They can, and they must. Otherwise the new Congress will act. And there is risk that Congress, when it acts at all, may go farther than is desirable—may deprive officials and agencies of powers they really need.

Something can be done by a change of mental attitude on the part of those who make and administer the regulations. Observers close to the regulatory agencies feel they can notice a distinction among them. Some that are manned mainly by businessmen, or persons whose careers are in business, cause less resentment. Others that include in their staffs considerable numbers of college professors, or other persons from the teaching profession, seem to follow the practices that most irk the public. This is but a minor factor in the situation as a whole, but it counts some.

Habits of Mind

No one would willingly disparage so fine a group as those who compose the profession of education, but it is a fact that persons in teaching careers have their contacts mainly with young people who cannot question the teacher's authority or wisdom. Pupils must follow the rules laid down by authority; they must take it and like it—and it is right they should. If this creates in teachers a habit of mind which takes acceptance or orders for granted, that is not surprising.

On the other hand, business men in their private careers deal mainly with adults—with customers whose favor and money the businessman desires and who therefore must be deferred to and pleased. This breeds in businessmen a special habit of mind; they consult the public's psychology and are careful to conform to it. One might put it thus: To a businessman the customer is always right; to a teacher, teacher is always right.

But some of the trouble is deeper than merely the habits of mind and personalities of persons who administer the administrative agencies. Some of it is deep-rooted in past attitudes of the Roosevelt Administration, basic tendencies of the New Deal. From the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration, nearly ten years ago, the conscious intention was to bring about more regulation. It is not pertinent here to say how much of this was desirable—as some certainly was—or how much went beyond mere regulation and included a purpose which one early New Dealer described as "make America over."

Confusion a Factor

The fact pertinent now is that at the time the war came the trend toward more and more regulation was still under way. Questioning arose, in Congress and among the public. As to some recent additions to the area of regulation, much of Congress and much of the public felt uncertain whether the regulation is actually an imperative necessity of war or merely more regulation for regulation's sake. This questioning attitude accounts for some of the public irritation. The people will accept practically any rule and conform to it in the spirit of willing sacrifice for the sake of winning the war—if they are certain the rule is solely for the war purpose.

Irritation is increased by confusion, some orders are quickly superseded by others. Some orders, or so-called "directives," from one agency run counter to those from others. An example of contradiction arises between the War Labor Board and Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower Commission.

The War Labor Board writes contracts which it requires employers and unions to sign. Into these contracts the board puts a provision which it calls "maintenance of union membership." This is a double compulsion. It compels workers who are members of a union to remain members—or be discharged from their jobs. At the same time and as an essential part of the War Labor Board's order, the employer is required to discharge any worker whenever the employer is notified by a union head that the worker has ceased to be a member of the union—has failed to pay his dues or what not.

After that requirement had been written into scores of contracts by the War Labor Board, along came Mr. McNutt and the War Manpower Commission. He took a step which amounts to so-called "freezing" workers in their jobs. This had the effect, broadly, of keeping workers in the jobs they now have.

To many workers the two rules together compose either a dilemma or a choice. If a worker ceases to pay his union dues, the War Labor Board says he must be discharged. On the other hand, the Manpower Commission's attitude is that the worker must remain in the job where he is and not quit it for another. But the worker who wishes to evade Mr. McNutt's "freezing," who wishes to quit his present job and take another—can do so by a simple device. He can stop paying his union dues, thereby get himself discharged and go to any other job he chooses.

Clew to a Remedy

The whole public confusion and irritation about orders is bad. The public mood it gives rise to is a detriment to the willing acceptance of regulation that is desirable for winning the war. If there are remedies, the Administration ought to seek them, and undoubtedly would do so willingly. There is a clew to remedy in one experience Mr. Roosevelt has had.

The most serious public resentment of all was against the restrictions about rubber, beginning last winter. Mr. Roosevelt met this by setting up a commission to study the rubber situation and make recommendations. The merit of this commission lay in the men Mr. Roosevelt named on it, especially in the name and reputation of the head of it, Bernard M. Baruch. Mr. Baruch had a reputation of disinterestedness such that the public would accept as necessary any restrictions he recommended.

Would it be possible to find three or four Baruchs and give them an important function? Not a function of administering or enforcing—that would destroy their disinterestedness. Merely a function of recommending, of okaying, of saying that any given order is really necessary for the war effort, that it has no other purpose, and that it shall be accepted by the public.

Fish Catch for 1942 Far Below Normal

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Out on the New England Banks today men in bobbing dories are putting out to trawl up a harvest of cod, haddock and pollack; off the coast of Georgia men are gill nitting for Spanish and king mackrel and off the inlets of Florida men are purse seining the pop-eyed mullet and the bluefish which follow their schools.

The finny harvest is an important contribution to the war effort, so important that Coordinator of Fisheries Ickes has stated: "There is a vital need for every possible pound of fresh, frozen, canned or otherwise preserved fishery product."

And yet, in the face of a national meat shortage, in the face of increased exports of fishery products under lend-lease, the over-all fish catch for 1942 promises to be 15 to 20 per cent below the 1941 catch, 10 per cent below normal years. All despite the fact that the coordinator's office has esitmated that in view of domestic demands and lend-lease commitments, we should have topped the 1941 production by 25 per cent.

Just why the Nation has fallen down on its harvest from the sea when its machine production is setting such valiant records is due to many factors, some of which actually are insurmountable.

Fishing Areas Mined

The two most obvious restrictions on fishing efforts are, of course, the old story of loss of manpower and key men to the draft and to war industries which pay higher wages and the withdrawal of fishing vessels from the industry for naval and Coast Guard use.

But there are other factors as well. Certain important fishing areas are mined, other have become gunnery or bombing ranges. Radios have been eliminated in certain areas. Enemy aliens are not permitted in crews. Ports are closed during the hours of darkness except for fishing vessels under convoy. Ports are closed completely for varying periods in some instances.

And many of these restrictions affect the Great Lakes as well as coastal salt waters.

Priorities also have their effect on fish produced. Tin for the canneries has been curtailed. Steel, rubber, paraffin and cellophane—all important for the packaging of fish products—also are on the shortage list.

Ports Close at Night

For an example of how war restrictions have affected the fishing industry, take Florida. The peninsular State usually is looked upon as a sports fishing center, but its value in production of food fish cannot be underestimated. Every night the small boats of commercial fishermen chug out of the inlets on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts to fish the reefs and snapper banks. In the morning they returned with hundreds—perhaps thousands—of pounds of succulent snapper, grouper, yellowtail and drum. They brought in channel bass, bluefish, pompano, sea trout, croakers, sheepshead and mackerel and all of the other myriad varieties of edible fish that swarm in the warm waters of the Florida Straits and the Gulf of Mexico.

At least they did until war came and the ports were closed at night. Since then the fish catch in Florida has fallen off to 10 per cent of normal in certain areas.

Naturally there are remedies of a sort, possible reactions for each restrictive action. The Fish and Wildlife Service now is investigating every avenue of increasing production without hampering the overall aspect of conservation.

First, the question of manpower—deferring the draft of all key men in the industry—has been taken up with Manpower Chief McNutt. That, undoubtedly, will be settled in time, but meanwhile Selective Service is drawing more and more key men from the industry. Meanwhile, wider use of women is being explored.

Wholesale requisition of boats by the Army and Navy has been stopped, but before it was vessels whose potential annual catch would have been near a billion pounds—20 to 25 per cent of the annual fish harvest in the United States and Alaska—had been taken over. Now the extent of their usefulness is determined before the services purchase them.

Wider use of lesser known fish, such as carp, sheepshead, whiting and mullet, is being promoted. Along this line, menhaden, previously used almost exclusively for fertilizer or bait, is being packed in tomato sauce, and lend-lease in London has approved laboratory packs for purchase. Maine sea herring also are swelling the supply.

Congress has appropriated $172,000 for the study of substitute materials for containers by the division of fishery industries of the Fish and Wildlife Service and technologists now are working to determine the adaptability of tin plate of one-third to one-half the present tin content for fish canning.

Shortage of Nets

The critical shortage of hard fibers for nets has been met by imports of enough to last until a domestic supply can be made available. The hook and leader wire supply has been curtailed greatly by stoppage of imports from Norway, but domestic manufacturers are broadening some scopes of operations to meet this demand.

The military restrictions on night fishing, halting of fishing in mined areas and bombing ranges and crew selection naturally cannot be lifted, for in these national safety is at stake. In Florida, however, Gov. Spessard Holland has taken steps to increase the supply by shelving the laws which eliminate purse seining and fishing in inlets for the duration. Though the same fish won't be caught that were caught by night operations, and the result may be overfishing of certain species, production will be increased.

And so, though the edible fishery production for 1942 probably will drop 509,000,000 pounds from 1941 and 393,280,000 below the 1935 to 1939 average yield, according to the Interior Department's estimate, the department is hoping we'll have an ample supply of fish for those meat-rationed days ahead in 1943.

Here's "Raggedy Ann"
red hair and all, wearing a white "pinny" over her cute print dress. She'll make it a jolly Christmas for someone.
$2.50
Street Floor

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Officers' Uniform Shop

Lewis & Thos. Saltz is located in the traffic-center of Washington. We're not a step out of your way. In fact, we're right on your way, wherever you're going. You will find that our uniforms meet every requirement of irreproachable quality. And you will find that quality for quality your uniform will cost you as little at Lewis & Thos. Saltz as it can possibly cost you anywhere. Military Dept., Second Floor, Front.

Naval Officers' Uniforms $40 to $60
Naval Officers' Raincoats $27.50 to $60
Naval Officers' Bridge Coats $50 & $78
Naval Officers' Caps, $10.50 to $20
Army Officers' Blouse & Slacks $44.50 to $85
Army Officers' Trench Coats $27.50 to $75
Army Officers' Overcoats $44.50 to $78
Army Officers' Caps $13 to $18.50
Insignia, Shoulder Boards, Shirts, Ties, Etc.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Store Hours Monday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

YOUR LAST EVENING TO SHOP BEFORE CHRISTMAS AT KANN'S!

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

2-Pc. Suit Dresses

FULL OF FASHION NEWS FOR WOMEN

—Every woman loves the two-piece suit dress! And every woman will love us for these beautiful new versions . . . smooth-shouldered, slim-hipped, easy-skirted. Gay and blooming in fresh-as-spring prints, complexion-flattering pastels, beaded and embroidered plains. We sketch four from our collection . . . any one of which will make you look young enough to take your turn under the mistletoe! Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

$12.95 to $22.95

(A) Richly colorful rayon jersey print. Dressmaker detail. 32-44 ......$16.95

(B) Jeweled pockets on a slender two-piecer in rayon crepe. 18½-24½. $14.95

(C) Allover ebbroidery on a very striking rayon crepe suit-dress. 38-44. $22.95

(D) Pockets and applique of gay print on black rayon crepe. 18½-24½ $12.95

Dress Sale!

ALL NEW STYLES! BRIGHT PASTELS! DRESSY BLACKS! COLORFUL PRINTS! LINGERIE TRIM!

2 for $11

$5.88 EACH!

—The prettiest and most practical gift any girl or woman could find under her Christmas tree is one of these gala new dresses! All the season's brightest fashion successes . . . from soft little casuals in warm fabrics, to glamour dresses glittering with sequins and beads! Fine rayon crepes and now-into-spring rayon jerseys . . . in soft pastels, high shades, refreshing prints, color-combinations and dressy blacks. Sizes for misses and women . . . and remember, you save even more when you buy two dresses!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

CLEARANCE OF ONLY A FEW-OF-A-STYLE IN OUR

Annual Holiday Sale of Foundations

$7.50 to $12.50 QUALITIES!

$5

—Discontinued models, many from famous makers long known for superior quality and craftsmanship! Beautiful rayon and cotton brocades fashioned in a variety of excellent styles . . . in sizes for the average figure requiring lighter-weight garments, to the stout figure needing garments with firmer boning or an inner belt. No phone or mail orders!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Sale! ONE-OF-A-KIND Mink-Dyed Muskrats

The Year's Foremost Fur Fashion!

1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. $119 value	$88
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18. $129 value	$99
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. $139 value	$117
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. $139 value	$117
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. $163 value	$137
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18. $159 value	$137
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. $179 value	$147
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. $179 value	$147
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 40. $179 value	$147
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 20. $179 value	$157
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. $199 value	$167
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18. $199 value	$167
1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. $209 value	$188

* *All Fur Prices Plus 10% Fed. Tax*

Kann's—Fur Shop—Street Floor

PERSONALLLY, SHE'D LOVE LACE-TRIMMED

RAYON UNDIES

79c

—Career girl or war worker, she'll love these soft run-resist rayon undies because they're so easily laundered and require no ironing! Comfortably cut and designed to fit perfectly under clinging dresses. Many dainty styles, tastefully trimmed with lovely lace. Tearose shade.

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST . .

CAPESKIN GLOVES

IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES!

$2.50 pr.

—Styles for sports, general wear, dress-up! Soft, lightweight capeskins in perky shorties, fancy types, and classic four-button pullons. White, black, brown, turftan, pine green and other popular shades. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

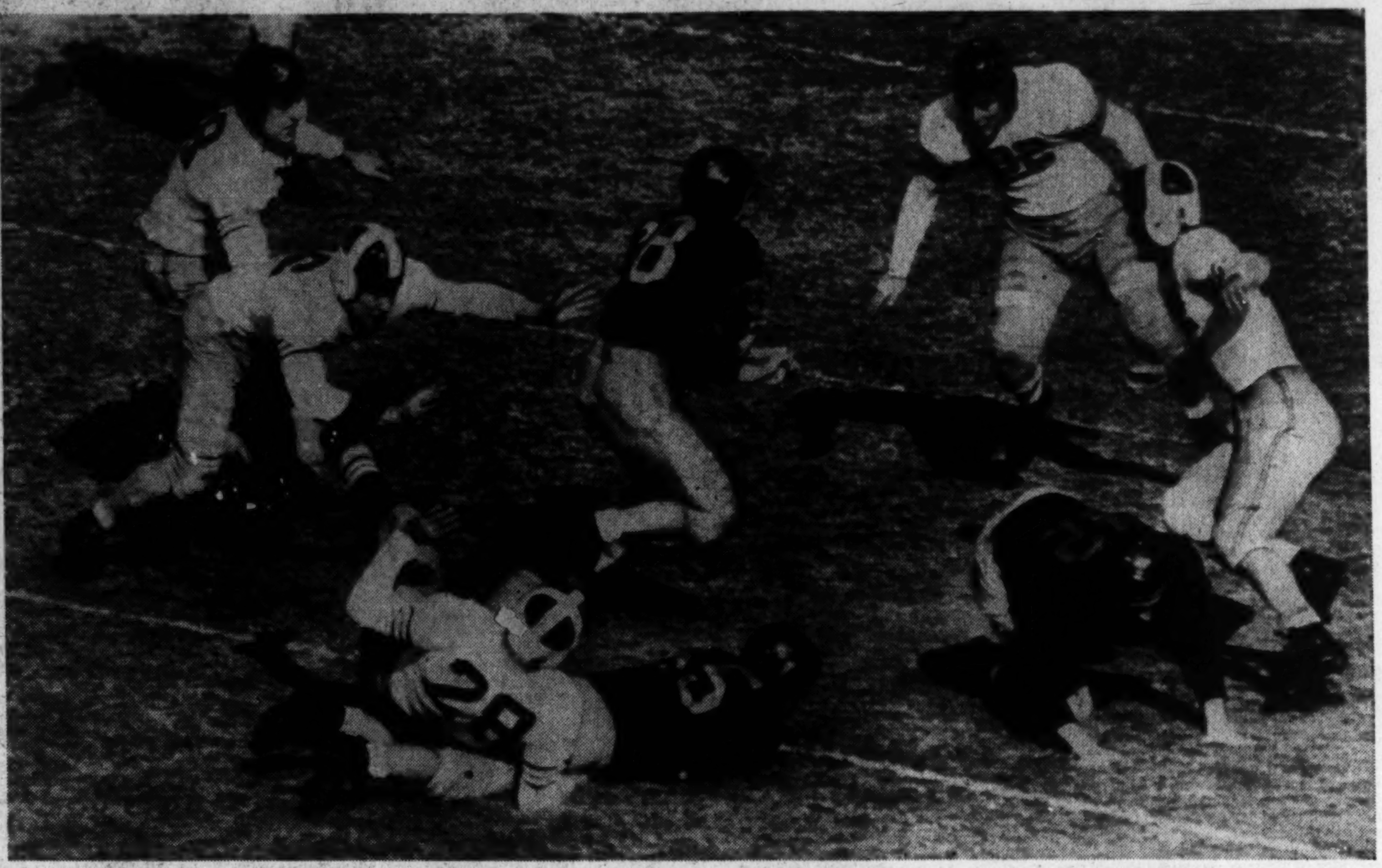
Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942
SPORTS

Trojans Turn Back St. Mary's Pre-Flights, 21-13

St. John's and N. Y. U. Win in Garden Twin Bill

A Trojan Encounters a Bottle-Neck of St. Mary's Preflighters



Southern California's McArdle (28) was stopped just short of a first down by the converging tacklers of the St. Mary's Preflight eleven yesterday in Los Angeles. Grayson (22) and De Lauer (82) were first in on the tackle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

A few hours after the Redskins beat the Chicago Bears, came a telegram from Tuscaloosa, Ala., asking Redskin coaches for advice on how to stop the T formation . . . it was signed by Frank Thomas, the Alabama coach, whose team will meet Boston College in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day and thus will be up against the T-formation . . . Pvt. Evil Eye Finkle, owner of the 'Orrible Optic, writes from Camp Lee, that he has applied for duty with a tank destroyer unit . . . Joe Cronin was en route to London on a Red Cross assignment when his orders were suddenly changed and he was ordered to fly to Honolulu to direct a Red Cross club there . . . Comdr. Gene Tunney, who frowned on spectator sports for Navy teams in his physical fitness program, was one of the spectators at the Redskins-Bears game . . . Jack Sharkey, who had the distinction of being knocked out by both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, says that Louis hit him the harder . . . Clint Frank, Yale's All-American quarterback of a few years ago, was missing for several days last month after the torpedoing of a ship on which he was detailed . . . Ossie Bluege, guest speaker at a Touchdown Club luncheon last week, got a brutal deal from a next day's headline which read: "Bluege Says Nats Will Hustle at Lunch."

POVICH

Since Challedon has been retired, his owners advertise that his stud fee will be $500, "with live foal guaranteed." . . . Challedon won 20 of his 44 starts in five years of racing, and was twice named Horse of the Year . . . because it is often difficult to classify the color of dark brown race horses who may be mistaken for blacks, horsemen decide the hue of their steeds officially by noting the color of the whiskers on the horse's muzzle . . . if they're brown, he's a brown, if they're black, he's a black . . . speaking of splitting hairs, the War Production Board says horseshoes cannot be considered a repair part for a horse and thus refuses to allocate steel for shoes, which it labels as new equipment . . . Russ Hodges and Harry Wismer, who did the radio broadcast of the Bears-Redskins game, turned over their entire fee to a war relief fund . . . the Redskins-All-Stars game at Philadelphia on December 27 may bring about a rematch of Bob Masterson and Perry Schwartz, the battling ends of the Redskins-Brooklyn game . . . Schwartz will be in the game as a member of the All-Stars . . . the Bears-Redskins movies show that Dick Todd never had possession of the ball when his fumble paved the way to the Bears' touchdown.

Lou Ghecas, former Georgetown halfback, was not accepted by the Marines because he was so muscle-bound around the shoulders that he couldn't handle a rifle skillfully enough . . . Amos Rusie, baseball's first fast-ball pitcher who died last week at his Seattle ranch, is credited with the change in the baseball rules which moved the pitcher's box five feet farther away from home plate, according to his cousin, Wakkace Rusie of Westminster, Md. . . . George Kirksey, former United Press sports writer, is now sporting a captain's bars in the Technical Training Command of the Air Force . . . the late Jack Doyle, Broadway Betting Commissioner, used to say that he never handled a bet on the 1919 world series "because the dogs in the street knew at the time that something was crooked about that one." . . . Doyle, who had watched big league baseball for 50 years, called Joe Gordon the best infielder he ever saw . . . the man who cashed the best parlay of the year was the fellow who gave the Bears and seven points against the Redskins, and Boston College and 42 points against Holy Cross . . . the Maryland Legislature will get a bill that would permit Bowie and Havre de Grace to conduct its race meetings at the Laurel track next spring . . . it will require an amendment to the State racing laws which forbid more than 25 days of racing at any track in one year.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees, who brought about the healing of the marital rift of the Lefty Gomez's three years ago, is now attempting to soothe the matrimonial relations of the Jo DiMaggios . . . not unselfishly, perhaps, because if Mrs. DiMaggio wins a divorce, then the Yankee outfielder will be front-line draft-fodder . . . there is only one high school basket ball coach in Washington who hasn't abandoned the zone defense . . . he is Tony Kupka of Woodrow Wilson High, who is content to string along with the zone defense because, among other things, he won the high school championship with it last season . . . Kupka never played basketball in high school or college . . . it will be "open house" for all enlisted men in the city at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace on Christmas Eve from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. . . . Sammy Baugh flopped as a big league shortstop in his tryout with the Cardinals in 1938 because he couldn't hit a curve ball.

His Yankee teammates used to call Catcher Buddy Rosar an "adhesive-tape" ball player because of his frequent complaints of injuries . . . Rosar outhit Charley Keller when they were both with Newark in the International League . . . the OPA's ceiling-price on bowling will affect 35,000 tenpin alleys and 15,000 duckpin alleys in the United States, with Washington estimated to have 935 alleys . . . the Cincinnati Reds are happy about their two left-field candidates, Gerry Walker and Frank Keller who as daddies of a combined total of six children, are far removed from the draft . . . Eric Tipton, another, of their outfielders, has just been classified 4-F because of a punctured ear-drum and color blindness . . . the "technical" batting champion of the American League last season, was Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown fullback, who went to bat 18 times for the Athletics and hit .389 before he was released.

Gas Ban Lifted, Tropical Plans to Open Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18.—The way was cleared late today for Tropical Park to open Florida's winter racing season Monday with a top-grade inaugural program which had been threatened with cancellation because of gasoline restrictions.

"That's good news," commented President Henry L. Straus when informed that the sales ban would be lifted at 12:01 a. m. Monday and A ration books would have their former value of three gallons a week.

"We undoubtedly will go ahead with our race meeting under those conditions," he added.

Previously, even before horsemen and track officials had any assurance that patrons could buy enough gasoline to get to the races, they had gone ahead with plans for an inaugural card crammed with good horses.

Feature Race Split Up

Stables poured in so many nominations for the inaugural feature, 27 in all, that the handicap had to be split into two races, each bearing the original prize list of $2000.

"We'll operate if it is possible," promised President Henry L. Straus. "We dont want to do anything that is unpatriotic. We simply feel that we owe a duty to the large and widespread racing industry and to the State of Florida, which depends on racing for old age pension revenue. It's not just a question of profit or loss to us."

It was an accepted conclusion

See TROPICAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Homemade 'Fog' Confuses Players At Bradley Hills

'Twas a clear day yesterday at the Bradley Hills Country Club course but the few faithful negotiating the links encountered an unforeseen obstacle.

Heavy clouds of varied hue hung to the ground from a 200-foot ceiling for about an hour and a half. Caddies and players groped through the synthetic mist in the general direction the pellet was last seen. Some thought the clubhouse was ablaze.

Cause of this unusual atmospheric condition that existed while a 10-mile-per-hour wind carried cold gusts, was a demonstration of an artificial fog machine before a select assemblage of engineers from the Marine Corps, Navy and Chemical Warfare unit of the Army and local foreign military missions.

All lost balls were recovered after the smoke cleared.

Trojans Beat Flyers In Season Finale, 21-13

U. S. C. Outplays St. Mary's Pre-Flight Eleven Throughout; Albert, Bottari Star

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—Southern California closed a long and arduous football season today with a 21-to-13 victory over the Navy Preflight School of St. Marys.

The Trojans dominated the game and registered 14 first downs to the Air Devil's 8, but with California's Vic Bottari and Stanford's Frankie Albert throwing passes right up to the finish, it was a highly exciting contest.

The Navy Fliers showed the effects of a strenuous campaign and the loss of 26 players to the active service, and were not the same team that beat U. C. L. A. early in the season.

The Trojans had a slight advantage in the line. Billy Seixas, 5-foot 7-inch guard, was a thorn in the Navy's side all afternoon. In leading the way on end sweeps he seldom failed to knock down the key tackler and on defense he regularly broke up the Flyers' interference.

The Air Devils got their first score four minutes after the opening kick-off by blocking Ralph Heywood's punt, Joe Ruetz, former Notre Dame guard, recovering on the 10. On the next play Bottari threw one over center to Bobby Grayson in the end zone.

Southern California came back with a rush, traveling 76 yards in 14 plays, with Bleeker scoring and Dick Jamison making it 7-6 on his

See TROJANS, Page 3, Column 1.

Bruins Earn 3-3 Deadlock With Leafs

By International News Service

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 19.—The Boston Bruins tonight demonstrated to 12,450 Toronto Maple Leafs' hockey fans just why they are now in top position in the National Hockey League even though they only got a 3-3 tie in a fast league tilt.

Boll and Hollett did all the scoring for Boston. Boll scored two goals. Hollett got one and an assist. Carr scored two goals for Toronto and got an assist. Taylor got one goal and one assist, while Poile and Davidson each drew assists.

Rangers, Canadiens Tie

By International News Service

Montreal, Dec. 19.—The Rangers and Canadiens were right back where they started in the National Hockey League standing after battling to a 1-1 tie tonight before one of the smallest hockey attendances in years.

Goalie Jimmy Franks played his best hockey for the Rangers and well deserved a shutout. The only shot to get away from him came midway throughout the first period when Dutch Hiller picked up a loose puck behind the New York net and got through a jam to score.

The Rangers tied the score at 13.35 in the second period when Grant Warwick stole the puck away from a Canadiens forward, passed to Clint Smith, who in turn, sent the rubber on to Alf Pike, who scored.

Dave Schreiner Most Valuable In Big Ten Play

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's All-America end, today was named the most valuable player in the 1942 Western Conference football campaign.

He will be the nineteenth player to receive the Chicago Tribune silver football, which was awarded first to Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois, in 1924. Jack Graf of Ohio State won it last year.

Other players considered for the award, each chosen most valuable on his own squad by his teammates, were: Elmer Engel, Illinois; Lou Saban, Indiana; Tom Farmer, Iowa; Al Wistert, Michigan; Dick Wildung, Minnesota; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern; Charlie Osuri, Ohio State; Bill Buffington, Purdue.

Eagles Tie Hockey Lions In Overtime

Making their initial appearance of the 1942-43 American Hockey League season at Uline's Arena, the New Haven Eagles last night battled the Washington Lions to a 3-3 overtime tie, in a game studded with penalties.

After 1:57 minutes of the third period neither team scored, the overtime session failing to break the deadlock.

Referee Walton Russell's whistle blew frequent blasts, announcing penalties. In all, 14 penalties were called, for a total of 38 minutes. The Lions were victims of the greater portion of the penalties, drawing eight of them and 24 minutes short a man.

It was the second time this season the two teams have met, an early season meeting in New Haven resulting similarly, a 4-4 overtime deadlock.

The Lions left after the game to keep an appointment with the western division leading Bisons in Buffalo tonight. The game marked the return to the Lions' net of Goalie Paul Gauthier, who had been out of action for six weeks with an injured right leg.

Washington scored first in the rough and tumble contest, Rod Lorrain blasting one waist-high past Goalie Alec Woods from the foul line at 14:18 of the first period. Gaston Gauthier and

See HOCKEY, Page 3, Column 1.

30 Redskins to Play Against Pro All-Stars

Johnny Kovatch Only Player Lost To Squad for Seaman Benefit Tilt

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty will have 30 of the 31 players who were in uniform for the Chicago Bear game last Sunday available for the Pro Bowl game against the All-Stars next Sunday in Philadelphia.

Only End Johnny Kovatch, who reported to the Parris Island Marine Base Friday, will be missing as Flaherty and the other players slated for service calls before the game were granted temporary leave to be on hand for the United Seaman's Service benefit game.

The Redskins will report Wednesday morning in Philadelphia and will hold daily workouts in Shibe Park. The Pro All-Stars are already on hand under Cocoaches Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears.

An excellent advance sale has been reported in Philadelphia and it is hoped the gate receipts, programs, etc., will net the Merchant Marine between $80,000 and $100,000. All players are donating their services with only expenses to be deducted from the gross receipts.

Fourteen Redskin players took advantage of the eight-day layoff between the victory luncheon last Monday and the time of reporting to Philadelphia to go to their homes. The others remained in Washington.

Coach Ray Flaherty, who will re-

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 8.

Irish Quintet Hangs Up Fifth Straight, 46-43

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 19.—Undefeated Notre Dame chalked up its fifth straight basketball victory, 46 to 43, tonight at the expense of a fighting Purdue quintet before a capacity crowd of 4800 here.

After a sluggish first half in which the Irish moved into a 22-to-12 advantage, the Boilermakers suddenly came to life and evened the score at 30-all midway in the final period.

Then Purdue enjoyed a brief lead before Tom Brennan, a sub center for the Irish, sank a sensational long shot to give his teammates a 34-to-33 edge. Thereafter Notre Dame stood off the Boilermakers during eight hectic final minutes of the fray.

Opposition for Redskins in the Making

Associated Press Photo

Part of the Pro All-Star team which will face the Redskins next Sunday are shown with Coach Hunk Anderson (center) of the Chicago Bears. Left to right (sitting) are John Woudenberg, Pittsburgh; Milt Simington, Pittsburgh; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Anderson; Danti Magnani, Cleveland; (standing) Charlie Brock, Green Bay; Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia, and Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia

Oklahoma, Syracuse Are Beaten

17,644 Fans See Violets, Johnnies Remain Unbeaten; Both Winners Rally

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 19.—Metropolitan basketball teams triumphed over out-of-town quintets in both games tonight as St. John's notched a 51-43 victory over Oklahoma and New York University won its sixth straight by defeating Syracuse, 38-31, before a crowd of 17,644 at Madison Square Garden.

Syracuse, paced by Joe Sylvestri, rolled up an 8-5 lead over N. Y. U. in the first 10 minutes of play in the second game. But the Violets came back strong to go out in front 16-13 as the buzzer sounded to end the half.

A pair of free throws by Bob Shaddock, with baskets by Charlie Stanton and Tom McTiernan, during which time the Orange limited the opposition to a field goal by Sam Mele, brought Syracuse even at 18-all. Then Jerry Fleischman went on a one-man scoring spree for N. Y. U., sinking four field goals.

Boykoff Is Star

St. John's University, paced by Center Harry Boykoff, who looped 18 points through the hoop, notched its fourth straight victory tonight by defeating Oklahoma in the opener.

The Sooners scored first with a pair of free throws by Dick Reich but the lead was short lived as St. Johns went out in front 4 to 2 on four shots by Andrew Levane and Larry Baxter and a set shot by Baxter. Bob McCurdy's layup evened the count at 4-all but a St. John's rally sparked by Boykoff and Ed Golub put the Redmen in front 14 to 11 after nine minutes of play.

Oklahoma tied it up at 16-all on Bob Roberts' foul shot and a beautiful pivot by Gerald Tucker, and both teams battled almost evenly to the whistle ending the half. Baxter's layup with 25 seconds left to play gave St. John's a 22 to 21 edge.

St. John's opened up fast in the last half with baskets by Golum, Bill Gotkin and McCurdy, but seven straight points for the Soon-

See GARDEN, Page 3, Column 5.

Illini Defeats Lakes, DePaul Tops Trojans

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—DePaul weathered a last-half rally led by Tiny Gene Rock's 12-point splurge tonight to hand Southern California its first defeat of the basketball season, 49 to 47, and win its sixth straight game.

Illinois remained unbeaten by topping Great Lakes, 57 to 53, in the opener of a double-header which brought out a crowd of 13,295 at Chicago Stadium.

Losing their first game in seven starts, Great Lakes locked the score seven times, and finally sailed into a 51-45 lead with five minutes remaining. Within two minutes Ken Menke, Jack Smiley and Andy Phillip had powered the Big Ten champion into a 52-52 tie. Then Gene Vance dribbled in for a set-up and Phillip contributed a free throw and a basket to keep Illinois undefeated in four contests.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Buffalo, 35; Rensselaer Poly, 31.
Heidelberg, 51; Fenn, 24.
Drury, 40; Missouri Mines, 37.
Illinois, 57; Great Lakes, 53.
Rockhurst, 35; Kansas State, 33.
Minnesota, 50; N. Dakota State, 34.
Duquesne, 53; Muskingum, 28.
Ohio U., 51; Cincinnati, 37.
St. John's, 51; Oklahoma, 43.
Western Reserve, 73; Ohio Wesleyan, 51.
Penn, 35; Fort George Meade, 30.
Toledo, 76; Youngstown, 51.
Williams, 35; St. Michael's, 28.
Notre Dame, 46; Purdue, 43.
West Va. U., 60; West Va. Wesleyan, 47.
Kentucky, 45; Washington U., 38.
C. C. N. Y., 67; Fort Totten, 42.
New York U., 38; Syracuse, 31.
St. Francis, 56; Iona, 40.
Columbia, 57; Brown, 52.
Geneva, 35; Washington & Jefferson, 29.
Canisius, 57; Cortland, 47.
Tennessee, 51; Duke, 33.
Camp Grant, 47; Lawrence, 36.
Nebraska, 52; Iowa, 43.
Albright, 59; Philadelphia Coast Guard, 38.
Seton Hall, 33; Niagara U., 26.
St. Lawrence, 38; Stevens Tech, 35.
Nebraska, 52; Iowa, 43.
Creighton U., 53; South Dakota U., 36.
Wayne Tchrs., 63; Midland, 51.
Wisconsin, 50; Marquette, 38.
Drake, 31; Bradley, 30.
Columbia, 57; Brown, 52.
Tennessee, 51; Duke, 33.
Baker University, 53; Friends U., 34.
Providence College, 73; Vermont, 37.
DePaul, 49; Southern California, 47.
Lock Haven Teachers, 70; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 54.
Westminster College, 40; Central State Teachers (Warrensburg, Mo.), 31.
San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, 31; Texas Aggies, 29.
Louisiana State U., 49; Consolidated Steel Destroyers, 23.
Arizona, 60; Texas Mines, 44.
Texas Naval Air Station, 55; University of Texas, 50.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Southern California, 14; St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 6.

COLLEGE FENCING
Chicago, 17; Notre Dame, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston, 3; Toronto, 3.
N. Y. Rangers, 1; Canadiens, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland Barons, 2; Buffalo Bisons, 1.
Pittsburgh Hornets, 4; Hershey Bears, 2.
New Haven, 3; Washington, 3 (overtime tie).

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 4; Boston Olympics, 2.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Sheboygan, 37; Oshkosh, 31.

Sports Survived War Cloud in '42 to Record Dazzling Year

Inroads of Army-Navy Mark Era

Headline Athletes Join Service but Records Are Set And Upsets Frequent

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 19.—If anybody ever remembers 1942 as a sports year it will be recalled as a bewildering paradox in the annals of athletics.

The year started under the cloud of Pearl Harbor, after it appeared that it might not start at all. It ended with the Government grabbing the lapels of many games and demanding that they cut down severely on traveling.

It saw the armed services take the cream of the athletes. Great sports equipment firms turned to the manufacture of war materiel, colleges gave up sports teams, Army-Navy relief and USO became the principal beneficiaries of great spectator sports. Old standards and standbys fell left and right.

Yet, despite restrictions, rationing and rupture it was a year filled with record-breaking performances and thrills. The top figures were missing in nearly every sport, yet most departments of sport prospered and some did better than ever. Records were set during the year which would have seemed improbable during the greatest of all sports eras—1920-1930.

FRANKIE SINKWICH (Voted No. 1 in college football) — TED WILLIAMS (Batting champion of American Legion) — GLORIA CALLEN (Whose swim records now total 31) — WHIRLAWAY (Voted outstanding horse of year) — SAMMY SNEAD (Winner of pro golf championship) — RAY ROBINSON (Most sensational fighter of year) — SAMMY BAUGH (His passes brought title to Redskins) — JOHN BEAZLEY (Beat Yanks twice in World Series)

Champs Join Forces

Uncle Sam seized or was joined by Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Ace Parker, Norm Standlee, Bernie Bierman, Jim Crowley, Don McNeill, Sam Snead and countless other headliners in every known sport. Whirlaway, who became winner of more money than any horse except Sparkplug ever earned, had half of his 1942 earnings turned into war bonds. Millions were raised by sports for war chests.

The four big spectator sports—baseball, football, boxing and racing—bulged with upsets and the rise of new faces.

The St. Louis Cardinals, a baserunning, take-a-chance, never-saydie ball club, began a searing spurt 57 games before the end of the season, won 47 of them to dislodge the 1941 champion Dodgers, and went on to sweep through and dethrone the Yankees, four games to one, in a memorable World Series.

Heroes of this drive to the baseball heights were Mort Cooper, later named the most valuable player in the National League; Johnny Beazley, a rookie hurler who didn't get a chance to prove himself until nearly midseason; Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Walker Cooper and the lame-wristed rookie, Whitey Kurowski, who put the finishing touches on the Yanks with a home run off Red Ruffing in the last inning of the fifth and final game.

The defeated Dodgers lost their mercurial boss, Larry MacPhail, to the Army and got Branch Rickey as a replacement. The Red Sox, runners-up to the Yanks in the American League, saw their star slugger, Ted Williams, join the Navy, and Johnny Pesky, the league's No. 1 rookie, follow him. On top of that, Manager Joe Cronin volunteered for foreign service with the Red Cross.

Detroit released Del Baker as manager in favor of Steve O'Neill, and Washington let Bucky Harris go for Ossie Bluege. The National League tried to get a buyer for the hopeless Phils and Bill Terry resigned as farm manager of the Giants—for the team's nine farm teams had been cut to two. Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, said he would use only married men with dependents next year and put ideas in his public's head by asking the fans not to boo the players next season.

Baseball received a presidential benediction early in the year, and as the year drew to a close Judge Landis, still hearty at 75, made arrangements to see defense transportation Boss Joe Eastman about cutting down the mileage of ball clubs next year. Several teams decided at the winter meeting to slice off most of their spring training schedule.

It was a weird year for football, collegiate and pro. The schools which gave up the game as a war measure weren't missed. Notre Dame was held to be the best team in the country, before the season started, but it set a precedent for resultant dizzy reversals of form by getting tied and losing in its first two games.

Ohio State, with a former high school coach, was generally rated the No. 1 team in the country, but only after the final Saturday of play. Up until the penultimate Saturday of the season it was a toss-up among Georgia, Georgia Tech and Boston College. Then Georgia lost to Auburn, but it came back the following week to knock off theretofore unbeaten Georgia Tech. It was on this same day that Holy Cross, wholeheartedly underdogish, walloped the supposed invincible Boston College team, 55-12. Tulsa, completely ignored at the start of the year, went through unbeaten to get in the Sugar Bowl.

Uclans Pull Surprise

The confusion on the Pacific Coast was such that U. C. L. A. emerged as the host team in the restored Rose Bowl, with Georgia as the opponent. The Rose Bowl was scheduled for Pasadena again, after being moved to Durham, N. C., on the first day of this year. The East-West game, which was moved to New Orleans last January 1, goes back to San Francisco.

Standout backfield men of the year were Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, who became the first gridman in modern football history to gain more than 2000 yards by passing and running; Paul Governali, star of a slipshod Columbia team, who threw 19 touchdown passes; and Mike Holovak, the Boston College fullback who had gained three times as much ground as all of his team's opponents combined, until the sorry ending of B. C.'s season.

The Chicago Bears went through another regular National football season undefeated. The Redskins lost onyl one game to win the Eastern Division honors. When the two clubs met in Washington in the play-off, the Bears were quoted at as high as 1-to-8 favorites. But the Redskins won, 14-6, to end a 24-game winning streak for the Bears.

Another upset that dazzled the country and millions of American fighting men within reach of shortwave receivers, was Navy's unexpected 14-0 victory over Army.

Dozens of star players were in uniform, but the year abounded in thrilling plays and players. Clint Castleberry of Georgeia Tech was the best of many fine freshmen in action. Don Hutson of the Packers, Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh and the Reds' Sam Baugh were tops among the pros.

One of the many features of the football season was the rising of four Navy Preflight teams, coached by some of the finest coaches in the land, and the caliber of play produced by other service squads—notably the Great Lakes Training Station eleven and two all-Army teams coached by Col. Bob Neyland and Maj. Wallace Wade. The latter two teams played a rugged pre-season schedule against pro clubs and raised more than a quarter of a million dollars for Army emergency relief.

Joe Louis set a high example for the rest of the sports world to follow when he fought Buddy Baer last January and turned over his entire share of the receipts to the Navy Relief Society. The following day he enlisted in the Army. Two months later he fought Abe Simon for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. He knocked out both men. His proposed fight with Billy Conn, also in the Army, scheduled for October 12 at the Yankee Stadium was called off shortly beforehand by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who said he was "shocked" to learn that the men were going to be paid enough money out of the charity gate to wipe out the debts they owed Promoter Mike Jacobs and their managers.

Stars were missing but business was brisk in most of the other weight divisions. Bob Pastor retired to go into defense work, after losing to Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland Negro who had a good record during 1942. Tami Mauriello established himself as the No. 1 heavyweight not in uniform by outpointing Lee Savold and knocking out Lou Nova.

Action was slack in light heavyweight ranks. The division champion, Gus Lesnevich, joined the Navy. The middleweight division suffered, too, what with Champion Tony Zale, Billy Soose, Ken Overlin, Georgie Abrams and Fred Apostoli in the Navy. But there was prosperity in welter ranks, even though Champion Freddie Cochrane was unable to secure enough of a furlough to defend his title. His principal challenger, Ray Robinson, fought often and ran his professional winning streak to 39 straight.

Bomb in Boxing Ranks

A mild bomb exploded in lightweight ranks when Champion Sammy Angott announced unexpectedly that he was retiring. Charges were made that he had been forced to retire by a Jersey mob interested in Tippy Larkin, but no investigation was made of the charges, either by the New York State Athletic Commission or the National Boxing Association. New York decided that Blank Blank had become lightweight champion by reason of his victory over Blank Blank, but the N. B. A. promised to go through with its original intention of staging a tournament and will pick its own champion.

Another snarl resulted in featherweight ranks when New York refused to recognize Manuel Ortiz after he beat the recognized champion, Lou Salica, in 12 rounds on the coast. New York insisted that it must be a 15-round fight, though Salica and his manager signed the papers as a championship match and California State laws call for championship matches of 10 rounds or more.

Racing had its greatest year in thoroughbred history. New York alone bet 200 million dollars, of which the State treasury got 10 million dollars. The game would have flourished much, much more if the Japanese threat on the Pacific Coast had not caused the shutdown of Santa Anita and other big tracks. Bay Meadows was permitted to operate its fall meeting, but that was the extent of racing in a land that was bursting with prosperity as a result of defense work.

Track promoters gave enough charity days to raise three million dollars for war relief. Whirlaway, Warren Wright's sterling 4-year-old, was named "horse of the year" after winning a little over $200,000 and breaking Seabiscuit's old record winnings. Before the year was out the son of Blenheim II had boosted his lifetime winnings to $560,911, more than $100,000 more than Seabiscuit's mark.

Whirly's most determined rival was Alsab, champion 2-year-old of 1941 and champion 3-year-old of 1942—after a shaky start. Favored to sweep all before him as a 3-year-old, Alsab got off on the wrong foot in Florida, was beaten by Shut Out in the Kentucky Derby and finally broke an 8-race losing streak by beating Shut Out and others in the Preakness. But Shut Out won the Belmont from him, then went on to become the leading money-winner of 1942 — with $238,972. Alsab was laid up for nearly two months but returned to the wars to oust Shut Out as the leading 3-year-old and scored two victories in three starts against Whirlaway, including a match race at Rockingham, to boost his lifetime earnings to $345,165.

Count Fleet and Occupation were the hot 2-year-olds. Several prominent jockeys, including Eddie Arcaro and Don Meade, were set down. Arcaro's license was revoked.

The Ambassador won the rich Hambletonian trotting classic.

Hoegg Track Sensation

The Penn Relays joined the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Nation Golf Open, National Golf Amateur, Indianapolis Speedway race and other fixtures which were dunked into limbo for the duration. But in far off Sweden Gundar Haegg, a mail man, carried the mail to 10 world records in less than three months. He broke marks from 1 mile to 5000 meters. Most of the American interest in track and field centered around Cornelius Warmerdam, the Fresno school teacher, who pole vaulted to hitherto unreachable heights—15 feet 7¾ inches outdoors and 15 feet 7½ inches indoors.

Ben Hogan, once again, was the most consistent golfer in the game. He won the Hale America tournament, substitute for the Open, the Vardon Trophy and garnered the most money in purses. He lost in the only official national championship in big league golf. However, that was the annual P. G. A. championship—won by Sam Snead just before going into the Navy.

Tennis had a drab year, spiced only by the presence in this country of a jumpy little Ecuadorean, Rancho Segura, who uses both hands on his racquet. He wasn't good enough to win the National championship—which went to Ed Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., just before Schroeder entered the Naval Academy. Frank Parker was runner-up. The women's title fell to Pauline Betz.

Bill Smith, the Hawaiian Irishman, broke two world records for middle distance swimming to become the best in the world. Gloria Callen became the new Eleanor Holm.

Hockey produced a wild play-off for the Stanley Cup. The New York Rangers had won the regular season's play rather handily, but they were nowhere to be seen in the playoff. The Toronto Maple Leafs snared that battered old relic from the Detroit Red Wings—after the Wings had won the first three games in the "best four out of seven" series.

Basketball drew more than 300,000 customers to Madison Square Garden, which typified the interest in the sport. Stanford was generally considered the best college team. Bowling made sensational gains, with countless alleys springing up around defense centers, until the American Bowling Congress announced that 15,000,000 Americans regularly played the game.

Turf Donates 3 Millions

Racing's three million dollars was the biggest single contribution to war chests but baseball, with every big league team playing games for charity and the all-star and World Series games sweetening the kitty, raised more than one million dollars.

The year packed all the color of the rainbow. Joe Louis was assailed in certain sections of the colored press for fighting for Navy Relief. Billy Conn broke his hand on his father-in-law's head. Larry MacPhail advertised that anybody who brought a piece of scrap could get into Ebbets Field for a certain game—and got 600 tons of junk. The public waxed indignant over the so-called bad treatment of Alsab by his stable and the nomination of Joe Gordon of the Yanks as the American League's "most valuable player" instead of Ted Williams.

Majors Eyeing Hot Springs as Training Site

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 19.—The transportation shortage may make Hot Springs the training ground for two and perhaps four big league baseball clubs next spring, it was indicated tonight.

Blake Harper, in charge of concessions at Sportman's Park in St. Louis, said Vice President and General Manager William O. Dewitt of the St. Louis Browns telephoned him saying the Browns, and the Chicago Cubs wanted to come here March 8 for four or five weeks training. Harper quoted Dewitt as saying Pittsburgh spokesmen had told him the Pirates and Chicago White Sox also would train here if enough diamonds and living accommodations could be found.

Hot Springs has two diamonds at Jaycee Park and one apiece at Ban Johnson Field and Fogel Field.

Defense Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman recently suggested that clubs choose sites as near home as possible in 1943.

Mayor Leo McLaughlin and the chamber of commerce immediately started a checkup to make sure the diamonds would be in shape by March. Due to the large number of hotels in this resort city, it was thought there would be no problem about living accommodations for the approximately 50-man entourage of each team.

All four teams trained in the West in 1942.

Mack Satisfied With Ga. Camp

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Connie Mack, president and manager of the Athletics, returned last night from Savannah, Ga., and expressed satisfaction with the A's new training camp there.

Connie, who will celebrate his eightieth birthday Wednesday, said he had arranged for the players to live at the General Oglethorpe Hotel.

The field is located some six miles from the hotel, Mack said. Gasoline rationing may force the players to walk, but Mack expressed confidence he would be able to arrange some means of transportation.

Baseball Will Survive War With Greater Appeal—Quinn

President of Braves Says Boys in Service Want Game Continued

By the Associated Press

Sanford, Fla., Dec. 19.—"Baseball, the national sport, will emerge from this war more popular than ever before, in my opinion," President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves declared today.

"Baseball came out of the last war more favored than ever," said the 73-year-old baseball magnate whose connection with the game has covered many of its most crucial years.

"The best indication, however, of the future of baseball," he said, "comes to me in the form of letters from boys overseas, some of them former players and business acquaintances to whom I write constantly.

Enjoy Short-Wave Bas^ball

"From far-off Australia and other places they have informed me how much they have enjoyed the short-wave baseball talks. The boys all state that they want the game to continue here at home, and from recent indications I believe the Government does also.

"Baseball is a great morale builder," he continued, "and a great game for the masses. It is also the most democratic of games, for the Governor's son may play alongside the son of humble parents, and the only favoritism that either gets is what he earns by merit in playing."

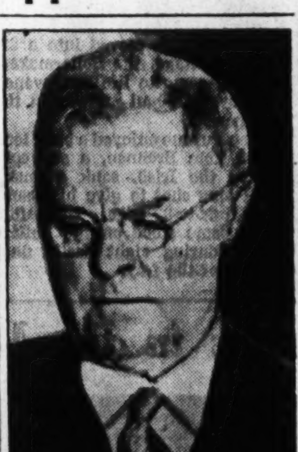
The vigorous, youthful veteran said he believed "that among the servicemen there are a lot of good young players.

Boys Getting Equipment

"With the bat and ball fund, proceeds from exhibition games and saving balls for them that are usually lost on fouls, we are supplying the boys in the service with as much baseball material as possible."

Quinn said it had not been definitely decided whether the club would train here again next spring, pending clarification of the transportation situation.

However, should the club return here, he declared, exhibition games would be scheduled only with teams training in nearby towns such as Orlando and Deland, and on the trip North no games would be played except at places on the direct line of travel.



BOB QUINN

Table Tennis Meet Is Set

John L. Meininger, president of the D. C. Table Tennis Association, announces the usual annual Christmas Tournament will be held at the Columbia Tennis Court starting at 7 o'clock Monday, December 28, with finals carded for the following night.

The event, eagerly participated in by members of the local association, will weigh heavily in determining local ranking for 1942-43. Although open only to players affiliated with the local group, membership is waived in the case of those men and women now in the armed services who appear in uniform. A feature of the tourney is that a special consolation flight is planned for losers in the first round men's singles.

Morris B. Bassford, tournament chairman, advises that entry lists will close promptly at 6 o'clock the evening of December 27. Draws will be made for men's and women's singles as well as men's doubles. Entry fee is 50 cents in the two classes with a like sum per team required in the doubles.

A special draw is also planned for veterans' doubles, with an age of 35 years or over being considered as placing a player in the "vets" classification.

Newark Club Plans Spring Drill in N. C.

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19.—For the first time since 1925 the Newark baseball club will not do its spring training in Florida, but instead will make its headquarters at Wilson, N. C., the club announced today.

The Bears have trained for the past seven years at Sebring, Fla.

They will train for only about three weeks, going South about April 1. The International League season opens April 22.

A club spokesman said the new location would save 55 per cent in mileage from Newark and would eliminate 2000 miles of automobile travel in areas around the training center.

He said the club would use Wilson's $85,000 municipal baseball park, erected in 1939, and a modern hotel, and that games would be arranged with Army camps and colleges.

Portsmouth Five Defeats Bethesda, 29-18

A touring Wilson High basketball team of Portsmouth, Va., made its northern excursion a success last night as it routed Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 29-18, on the suburban court.

Victor over Central and a victim of G. W. High of Alexandria, the invaders won last night's game with a torrid scoring spree in the third quarter. At the end of the first two stanzas they trailed, 5-3 and 7-5, but in the third they soared into an 18-10 margin. They coasted to victory in the fourth.

Bethesda	G	FG	P	Portsmouth	G	FG	P
Latimer,f...	0	1	1	Lane,f........	8	0	16
Seitz,f......	1	1	3	Drew,f........	0	1	1
Slaughter,f .	1	0	2	Yost,c........	2	0	4
Pettew,c.....	1	0	2	Martin,g......	1	0	2
Brewer,g....	0	1	1	Grimes,c......	0	1	1
Williams,g...	1	0	2	Coggins,g.....	2	1	5
Sherline,g...	3	1	7				
Total.....	7	4	18	Totals....	13	3	29

Score at half—Bethesda, 7-5.

Nebraska Upsets Iowa U., 52-43, With Late Baskets

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 19.—A sizzling second-half gave the University of Nebraska a 52-to-43 upset victory over the previously unbeaten University of Iowa quintet tonight. It was the Cornhuskers' first win of the season.

Iowa led, 22-21, at the half, but fell before a Nebraska surge in the third period. Bob Heinzelman, Kenny Elson, Max Young, John Bottorff and Johnny Fitzgibbon collaborated in the scoring spree which felled the Hawkeyes.

Heinzelman, junior ace, led the Cornhusker attack with 23 points. Iowa's aces were Ben Trickey, with 9 points, and Tom Chapman, who scored 18, but both stars fouled out. It was a rough and tumble affair, 42 personal fouls being called.

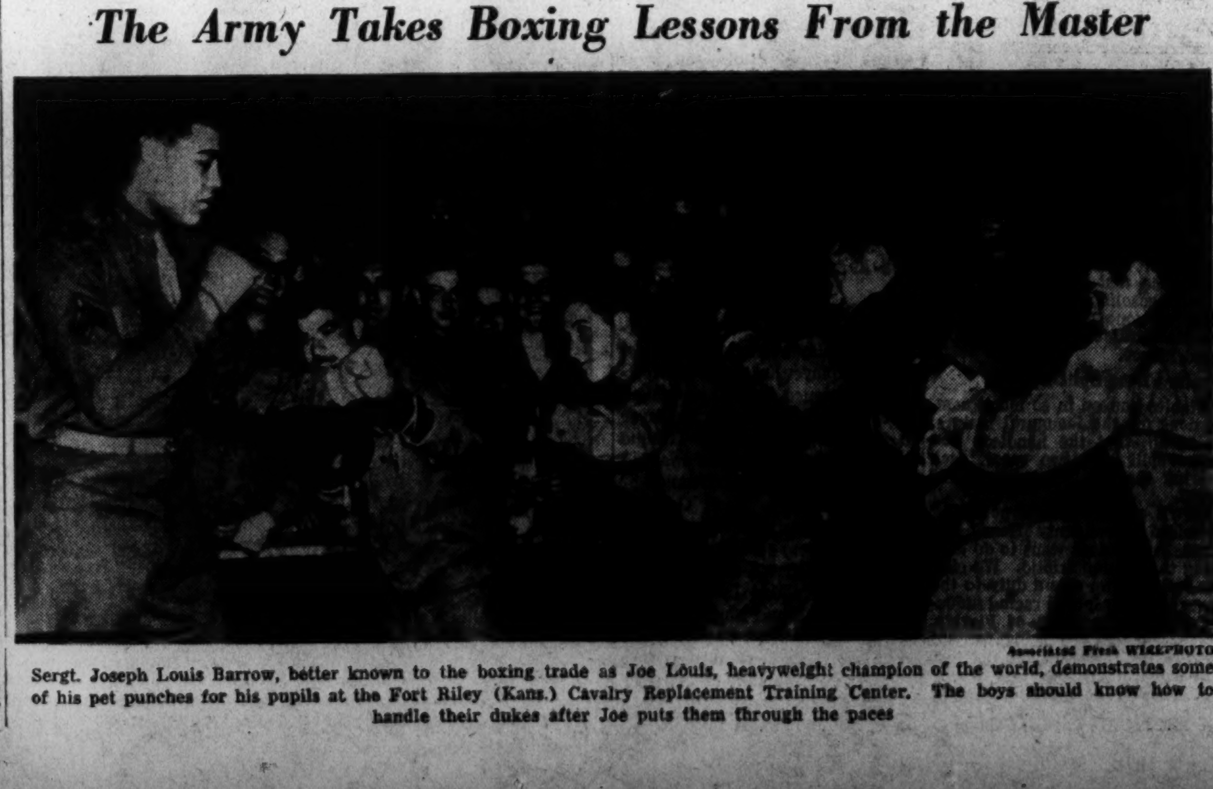
Defensive star for Iowa was 6-foot 5-inch Jim O'Brien, who spoiled many Nebraska under-basket efforts, but big Jim couldn't stop the long range bombarding of Heinzelman.

Wisconsin Defeats Marquette, 50 to 38

Milwaukee, Dec. 19 (AP).—Wisconsin maintained its basketball superiority over Marquette for the second straight year tonight, downing the Hilltoppers, 50 to 38, before a crowd of 8000.

Johnny Kotz scored 21 points to pace the Badgers to their third victory in four starts this year. Howie Kallenberger, Marquette sophomore, counted 15 points, all in the first half which ended with Wisconsin in front, 29 to 27.

The Army Takes Boxing Lessons From the Master



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sergt. Joseph Louis Barrow, better known to the boxing trade as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrates some of his pet punches for his pupils at the Fort Riley (Kans.) Cavalry Replacement Training Center. The boys should know how to handle their dukes after Joe puts them through the paces

Lions Invade Buffalo Ice Rink Tonight

Washington's Lions tonight invade Buffalo, N. Y., where they are to meet Buffalo's Western Division leading Bisons in their last match prior to the Christmas holidays.

Immediately after the match the local pros are to return here for the holidays, swinging back into action at Uline Arena Saturday night when they entertain the Providence Reds at 8:30.

Early tomorrow morning Coach George Mantha entrains from Buffalo en route for Montreal, where he is to spend the Christmas holidays with his family, and also in an effort to have Defenseman Roger Leger, Winger Paul Courteau, and Goalie Paul LeClerc, all detained across the Canadian border, cleared.

Mantha also will endeavor to work out a deal with Les Canadiens, parent club of the Lions, through which the local pros may gain the services of two more players.

"If we can get Leger, Courteau and LeClerc across we will be in fine shape," Mantha says. "I'm going to make a do-or-die effort to bring them back with me."

Thirty Redskins To Face Pro Stars

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

port to the Navy immediately after the Pro Bowl game, started for his home in Spokane but turned back after making poor connections. Players who returned to their homes were George Smith, Roy Zimmerman, Willie Wilkin, Dick Todd, Ky Aldrich, Sammy Baugh, Clem Stralka, Fred Davis, Ed Cifers, George Watts, Marvin Whited, Dick Poillon, Rufus Deal and Joe Zeno.

Some to Take Wives

A majority of the players will take their wives and some their children to Philadelphia for the game. Both squads will be entertained at a Christmas party at the Warwick Hotel headquarters and will be guests of the Ice Follies Christmas night.

The Redskins will be meeting an all-star team for the first time as when they last won the National Pro League title in 1937 they went on an exhibition tour with the Chicago Bears.

Matt Zunic to Lead Norfolk Navy Quintet Against Colonials

G. W. Host In Tech Gym On Saturday

Sailors Have Won Eight Straight; Three Major Teams In Holiday Games

Matt Zunic, one of George Washington University's all-time court greats, will return in the uniform of the opposition Saturday night as the Colonials close the 1942 portion of their court card against unbeaten Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Zunic has been outstanding in eight successive victories for the Sailors thus far and last week scored 23 points against Camp Pickett. Best-known of his teammates are Red Holzman of C. C. N. Y., Bob Bishop, 6-foot-5 center from the University of Washington, and Wyoming's Johnny Strannigan, who gained All-American honors.

The Norfolk team is playing a schedule of more than 40 games and has bowled over all opposition thus far. Zunic visited his alma mater last week and after appraising the current Colonial squad, wished them the best of luck, but hinted his Sailor team would make it nine in a row.

Colonials Need Punch

In victories over Fort Meade and Oklahoma A. and M. the Colonials showed the lack of an outstanding scorer and were also shy on working the ball under the basket, but Coach Art Zann's well-balanced club has potentialities.

Don McNary, the 6-foot-6 end on the G. W. grid team, may start at center against Norfolk to give G. W. added height.

In the only other game of the week Gallaudet will travel to Quantico tomorrow night in an attempt to snap its losing streak at the expense of the Marines.

G. W., Georgetown and Maryland will all be active during the usual vacation period.

Georgetown's Coach Elmery Ripley plans to scrimmage the Hoyas daily in New York during the holidays, as most of them are Metropolitan New York area boys, in preparation for two tough assignments January 1 and 2.

Two Tough Foes

The Hoyas will meet St. Bonaventure in Buffalo Garden New Year's Night, in another of the Ned Irish double bills and the following night will journey to Scranton, Pa., to play Scranton College.

Maryland has a New Year's Night date with North Carolina University at College Park.

Catholic U. and American U. will idle until after the vacation period.

Georgetown has announced another schedule change, shifting the Temple game at Tech from January 13 to January 18.

George Washington added Quantico Marines to its schedule January 2 at the Marine Base. The date of the second Georgetown game has been set back to March 1, from February 13. The first Hoya-Colonial game will be played January 6 at Tech.

Barons Upset Leading Bison Sextet, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 19.—Cleveland Barons defeated Buffalo Bisons, leaders of the American Hockey League's Western Division, 2 to 1, before 6157 here tonight.

All the scoring took place in the second period, Norm Locking and Pete Horeck registering for Cleveland and Deed Klein for the Bisons.

Though the Barons are in last place in the Western section, the victory put them only three points behind the pacemaking Bisons.

Phil Hergesheimer, right wing, and Joe Matte, defenseman, obtained by Cleveland during the week from Chicago Blackhawks, played their first game here since joining the club. Hergesheimer was well covered and failed to score.

Trojans Beat Flights, 21-13

TROJANS, From Page 1.

placement.

In the second quarter the Trojans marched 71 yards for another score in 13 plays. Jamison's placement made it 14 to 6.

The Trojans went 62 yards in seven plays for their third touchdown, highlighted by a 36-yard pass from McCardle to Heywood, the U. S. C. end taking it over his shoulder in the end zone. Jamison's kick made it 21-6.

With Bottari leading the charge, the Air Devils ran and passed their way 61 yards in seven plays for their second touchdown. From the 6 Bottari shot one to the right into Dale Gentry's arms across the goal line and Delauer's placement added the thirteenth point.

Navy		Southern California
Armstrong	L.E.	Heywood
Lutz	L.T.	McCall
Ruels	L.G.	Noble
Delauer	Center	Littlejohn
Stevens	R.G.	Seixas
George	R.T.	Verry
Gentry	R.E.	Davis
Falaschi	Q.B.	Bledsoe
Bottari	L.H.	McCardle
Engle	R.H.	Taylor
Grayson	F.B.	Blecker

Navy	6	0	0	7—13
U. S. C.	7	7	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Grayson, Gentry, Blecker, [illegible] (for McCardle), Heywood. Points after touchdowns—Delauer, Jamison (for [illegible]

Dianas of the Hunt Lug Home a Fine Piece of Venison

A pair of enterprising housewives of Haffrey, N. H., decided recently to leave their husbands at home and go hunting by themselves. At the left Mrs. Mae Bunce (left) and Mrs. Eva Duval start their expedition over a frozen lake. Below—They proudly return with an eight-point buck, killed by Mrs. Duval. The pole bends dangerously under the weight of their prize, but they figured the heavier the pole the more weight they'd have to carry

Wide World Photos

Eagles Tie Hockey Lions In Overtime

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

Freddie Weaver took assists on the goal.

Goalie Gauthier held the invaders scoreless until 3:19 in the second session. Then Sammy McManus tallied his first goal, on a pass from Joe Levandowski. Levandowski fed McManus a second goal just two minutes later, with Gordon Sherritt also being credited with an assist, as the Eagles went ahead, 2-1. The goal was scored while the Lions' Fernand Gauthier was in the penalty box for board checking.

Captain Lou Trudel duplicated McManus' two goals midway in the period. The first came at 9:03 on passes from Bob Gracie and Jimmy Jamieson, the second 27 seconds later, with Richard and Jamieson taking credit for assists.

New Haven deadlocked the game for the third time in the early minutes of the third period. Gus Mancuso provided the power after taking a perfect pass from Defenseman Wilf Hoch.

Irate fans showered the ice with debris midway in the period in protest of a 1-minute misconduct penalty inflicted on Washington's popular Defenseman Frank Mailley. The rugged back-iceman drew misconduct charge from Referee Walton Russell when he protested too vigorously a tripping penalty.

Russell later called back a goal that had been put into New Haven's net by the platinum blond Weaver. The referee claimed that Weaver had hit the puck in with a hight stick and disallowed the marker.

Starting the game with but two defensemen, Mailley and Scotty Bowman, the Lions were forced to use Wingers Bob Gracie and Trudel on the back line much of the last period. During Bowman's brief rest periods, Gracie and Trudel handled the back line. The shortage of defensemen was occasioned by injuries received by Coach George Mantha and Tony Graboski in recent games. Graboski is expected to return next Saturday at Uline's against Providence, but Mantha's broken wrist will keep him inactive for another five weeks.

A brief flurry of flying fists marked the late minutes of the overtime period, as Gaston Gauthier and Eagle Orville Waldriff tangled against the boards. Each drew two minutes in the penalty box for roughing.

Washington		New Haven
P. Gauthier	Goal	Woods
S. Bowman	R.D.	Hoch
Mailley	L.D.	Waldriff
Richard	Center	Patterson
Trudel	R.W.	Mancuso
Jamieson	L.W.	Shack

New Haven	0	2	1	0—3
Washington	1	2	0	0—3

Spares—Washington: G. Gauthier, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Gracie, Weaver, Bessette, Dyck, Purcell. New Haven: F. Bowman, Labavitch, Levandowski, McManus, Smith, Depew, Sherrett. Referee—Walton Russell. Linesman—Len Burrage.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Lorrain (G. Gauthier), 14:18. Penalties—Mailley (tripping), Sherrett (tripping).

Second period scoring—2, New Haven, McManus (Levandowski), 3:19; 3, New Haven, McManus (Levandowski-Sherrett), 5:22; 4, Washington, Trudel (Gracie-Jamieson), 9:03; 5, Washington, Trudel (Jamieson-Richard), 9:30. Penalties—Jamieson (tripping), Waldriff (holding).

Third period scoring—6, New Haven, Mancuso (Hoch), 1:57. Penalties—Mailley (2 minutes, holding, and 10 minutes, misconduct), Mancuso, Jamieson (high sticking).

Hornets Snap Bears' String

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19.—Hershey's string of victories without a defeat in the American Hockey League was broken tonight as the Pittsburgh Hornets defeated the Bears, 4 to 2, before 2200.

The victory ended a Hornet four-game losing streak and landed Pittsburgh back in a tie with Indianapolis for second place in the Western Division. It was Pittsburgh's third straight win over Hershey, leaders of the Eastern Division.

Tulsa Arrives In New Orleans For Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 19.—Tulsa's Sugar Bowling Hurricane arrived here in a sunny temper today, ate a reasonable facsimile of the fatted calf at Antoine's famous French restaurant, and left town in late afternoon for what Coach Henry Frank described as "steady and stiff drills" at the Bay St. Louis (Miss.) training camp.

Frnka brought his entire squad of 55, all necessary tackling and blocking dummies, full player equipment and 300 gallons of Oklahoma drinking water.

Taking No Chances

"We aren't taking any chances," he said. "The breaks of the game are precarious enough without asking for trouble."

"Our first workout," the Tulsa coach said, "will be some time tomorrow—a light, lossening-up affair. From then on out, it's going to be pure work."

Declining to comment on Tulsa's chances against Tennessee when they clash here on New Year's Day, Frnka said instead:

"The public accent seems to be almost altogether on our passing attack. I think we have good punting and running, too, and are versatile as college clubs go." He pointed out that Tulsa led the Nation in kicking this year with an average punt yardage of 41.3.

Looked at Stadium

Met at the station by the Sugar Bowl committee, Tulsa was three hours late. Laughing and cracking their own private jokes, they were taken to Tulane's towering 73,000-fan capacity stadium for an early look at the battle ground.

"I can see," said Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's All-America back, "where a football player could be either awfully happy, or awfully embarrassed here."

After dinner, the Hurricanes watched Warren Easton and Jennings High Schools play for the State schoolboy championship in Tulane Stadium. They entrained for Bay St. Louis late to set up camp at St. Stanislaus College, where they will remain until the day before their tilt with Tennessee.

Everett, Hart Take Top Net Spots in South

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., former University of North Carolina star, and 16-year-old Doris Hart of Miami were named the South's No. 1 tennis players in rankings released today by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

In No. 2 spots for the men's singles and women's singles honors, the association listed Richard (Bud) Hart, brother of Doris, and Mrs. Etta Coyne, Atlanta, Ga., star.

Young Doris, a seasoned contender for national laurels despite her age, also was ranked first in the girls' singles bracket. Jack Tuero of New Orleans led the junior singles division and Wade Herren of Birmingham the boys' singles.

First place in women's doubles went to Florence Camp and Gladys Atkinson, Atlanta. Men's doubles were topped by Harris Everett and Jack Bushman, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jack Tuero and Glen Gardner, New Orleans, placed first in the junior doubles rankings, while first place in the boys' doubles went to Bill Smith, Orlando, Fla., and Tom Molloy, Memphis, Tenn.

Next Fight Card Slated December 28

Promoter Joe Turner's next fight card, December 28, at Turner's Arena, probably will consist of six 6-round bouts, with Buddy Komar meeting Leon Ford, Baltimore heavyweight. Ken Stribling, Nick Latsios and Stoney Lewis are tentatively booked.

In deference to Christmas week there will be no bouts tomorrow night.

Eagle Eleven Arrives Late, Faces Hard Training Grind

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19.—Plenty of hard work is in store for Boston College football players who left for the scene of their approacning Orange Bowl game with only a few unsatisfactory practice sessions behind them.

The train bearing the big squad to Miami tonight was hours late, but sponsors of the New Year's Day battle here kept intact their plans for a big reception for the New Englanders. Boston's opponent, Alabama, will arrive a week from tomorrow.

Graduate Manager John P. Curley, who came down early to make advance arrangements for the Eagles, predicted Coach Dennis Myers would give the team a stiff dose of practice beginning tomorrow.

"We have had only eight sessions since the Holy Cross game," Curley said, "and they weren't satisfactory because of the condition of the field. "Why, they had to shovel snow off the track so the players could run.

"Boys can't loosen up in zero weather."

Curley said he thought Boston was wise in bringing the team down so far in advance of the game.

He pointed out the B. C. team which beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl in 1941 arrived in Louisiana December 20, 1940, while the Boston outfit which lost to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl game of 1940 arrived only three days in advance.

"The boys probably will be dead on their feet the first three or four days in this warm weather," Curley declared, "but they'll work out of it and be ready by game time.

"We'll get them in condition gradually."

Curley said school authorities also wanted the team to have a few extra days in Miami "because this might be the last football game for a lot of the fellows."

He predicted a close, hard-fought game.

"We're proud to be playing Alabama," Curley added. "You can be pretty happy over a team of that caliber."

Sinkwich and Dove Get Grid Club Awards

Georgia and Irish Stars to Appear At Annual Dinner on January 5

Frank Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's great back, has been selected by members of the Touchdown Club of Washington as the outstanding college football player and Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, as the outstanding college lineman for the 1942 season.

In making this announcement last night, Executive Secretary James E. Magner announced that both Sinkwich and Dove are expected to be present as honor guests at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner set for the Willard Hotel on January 5, where Sinkwich will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy and Dove the Knute Rockne Award.

Magner last night announced that a sell-out is assured for the Touchdown Club's dinner, but revealed that a few more tables are available, and may be reserved.

Sinkwich was an almost unanimous choice as the outstanding college player of the year, only a few scattered votes being polled against him. He is expected to make one of his first appearances in public locally following his participation with Georgia against University of California, Los Angeles Division, in the Rose Bowl on January 1.

Dove, although pressed for his honors, was a popular choice for outstanding lineman by Touchdown Club members. Only recently the Notre Dame star also was selected on the College Writers' All-America team for 1942.

Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals and a popular author, columnist and after dinner speaker, is to be master of ceremonies at the Touchdown Club's dinner. Grantland Rice, the distinguished sports writer and commentator, also will be on the honor roll.

The Touchdown Club also plans on presenting the Washington Redskins, who will be present as guests of the various members, with a special trophy in recognition of their upsetting Chicago's Bears for the National Professional League football championship here recently.

Many statesmen, business and civic leaders and high ranking military officials and officers also have announced their intention of being present for this dinner.

17,644 Watch St. John's, NYU Win in Garden

GARDEN, From Page 1.

ers put them in front. Allie Paine sparked the rally with a field goal and free throw.

Levane's pivot, Boykoff's foul shot and field goal and Baxter's set shot put St. John's in front, 37-32. after seven minutes of play, a lead which the Brooklynites never relinquished.

Tucker was pretty well tied up in the first half by boykoff, who drew three personals in trying to stop the Sooner's star. But with Boykoff forced to relax a bit in the second half to avoid a fourth penalty, Tucker began finding the basket more often—dropping in five shots and a free throw to pace Oklahoma with 11 points.

The loss was the first in four starts for Bruce Drake's quintet.

St. John's	G	FG	P	Oklahoma	G	FG	P
Baxter,f	3	2	8	Roberts,f	2	1	5
Levane,f	3	1	7	Reich,f	2	2	6
Moschetti,f	0	0	0	Rousey,f	0	0	0
Boykoff,c	8	2	18	Tucker,c	5	1	11
Henry,c	0	1	1	Heap,c	1	0	2
Golub,g	5	1	11	Paine,g	3	2	8
Pastushok,g	0	0	0	McCurdy,g	5	0	10
Gotkin,g	3	0	6	Martiney,g	0	1	1
Rossini,g	0	0	0				
Keller,g	0	0	0	Totals	18	7	43
Totals	22	7	51				

Score at half—St. John's, 22; Oklahoma, 21.

Officials—Chuck Solodare and John Nucatola.

'Dutch' Leonard's Mother Succumbs

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Leonard, 54, mother of Emil (Dutch) Leonard, pitcher with the Washington Senators, died today after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Belgium.

Georgia Road-Weary En Route to Rose Bowl

Kansas City, Dec. 19 (AP).—Coach Wallace Butts and his Georgia football squad stopped en route to the Rose Bowl today long enough to admit a two-fold weariness—the Bulldogs are tired of wartime traveling and hearing themselves proclaimed odds-on favorites to whip U. C. L. A.

Phils' Tommy Hughes Inducted Into Army

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 19 (INS).—Tommy Hughes, who pitched .400 ball for the Philadelphia Phils during the 1942 season, was inducted into the Army today and will report for active duty on December 28 at New Cumberland, Pa.

Irish Give Hunter 'Exemplary' Award

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP).—Oliver Hunter 3d of Erie, Pa., Notre Dame distance star, today was awarded the Byron V. Kanaley prize for "the senior monogram athlete adjudged most exemplary as a student and leader of men."

Hunter will compete in the 2-mile run at the Sugar Bowl games in New Orleans December 30.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

College Mat Tactics Urged For Servicemen

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 19.—President Fendley A. Collins of the American Wrestling Coaches Association wants Uncle Sam to train all his fighting nephews in the college mat game, or its equivalent, as a basis for other methods of hand-to-hand combat.

The combined course, says Collins, who coaches wrestling at Michigan State College, would "clear up the myth of Judo, which despite its reputation is only a Japanese version of barroom brawling."

Collins gave the Navy and the Marine Corps credit for an "excellent job" of training men for hand-to-hand combat, but said in an interview the Army has given a chill reception to proposals for mass training in wrestling.

Boys Should Be Trained

"I shudder to think what would happen to our boys who are sent to do a job like the invasion of the Solomons without thorough training in hand-to-hand combat," the Michigan State coach added.

He recommended wrestling of the college type—"perhaps rougher"—and an advanced course in ju-jitsu to develop in fighting men coordination, physical perfection and a desire for combat. A class of as many as 100 men could be drilled in almost any grassy spot under a single instructor aided by several advanced students, he added.

"I think these two wrestling courses should be taught before bayonet and knife fighting," Collins declared.

The Michigan State coach, whose squad was runner-up in last season's national collegiate wrestling meet, said at least a score of former college grapplers now in the armed services, owed life or limb to their experience in the sport.

Coaches Back Campaign

Collins said other coaches had joined him in his campaign for mass training of Army recruits in wrestling. He cited the comments of several, which he said were typical:

William Sheridan, Lehigh—"No football player or any other trained athlete has anywhere like an even break when a man he is looking in the eye knows his wrestling."

Edward O'Donnell, Yale—"A knowledge of ju-jitsu, wrestling, hand-to-hand combat and alley fighting, where there are no rules nor friends to help one, is undoubtedly a means to an end for anyone during this war period."

Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State—"Wrestling has it on most any other form of athletics in the training of the soldier, and the sooner our Army authorities realize this the better; the Japs and Nazis have known this for some time and it is about time we awakened here."

North-South Grid Squads In Workout

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 19.—Forty-four of the best pigskin performers of the Nation's collegiate gridirons began working out today for the fifth annual North-South game here December 26.

The star-studded squads are in the pink except for a few excess pounds that probably will be dropped after three or four days of training.

First indications are that the Southern or Gray squad will be heavier than the Northern Blues for the first time in the series, and the Blues will be faster, also for the first time.

Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, head coach of the Grays, and Homer Norton of Texas A. & M., worked with the Southern line while Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian handled the backfield.

Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, chief mentor for the Blues, took over the Yankee backfield and turned the linesmen over to his Northwestern assistant, Bert Ingwersen, and Carl Snavely of Cornell.

Earl Doloway, Indiana's great punter, and John Gregas, 200-pound lighting bolt back from Holy Cross, showed well for the Yankee squad.

Tentatively, the Gray backfield was Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt, and Furman's Dewey Proctor at quarter or blocking back, Casey Jones of Union and Tulane's Lou Thomas at tailback, Monk Gafford of Auburn and Jimpin' Joe Muha of V. M. I., at wingback, big "Blondie" Black of Mississippi State and Harvey Johnson of William and Mary at fullback.

Grigas and Doloway shared the wingback post for the Blues and Doloway worked also at fullback. Johnny Bezemes of Holy Cross and Chet Mutryn of Xavier operated from tailback, while Georgetown's Jack Barrett and Missouri's Harold Adams started at the blocking assignment, quarterback. In the fullback slot was Bob Brundage of Pennsylvania.

Central Gridders To Be Honored

Central C Club's most important meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at which time members of the Vikings' Interhigh School championship football team will be presented gold footballs.

Gene Casey, aide to President Roosevelt and a former Central all-around sports star, and Robert Maurer, vice chairman of the Board of Education, will be the principal speakers. All Central letter winners of the past are requested to attend. No admission will be charged.

16 Games Are Scheduled Thus Far for W. & L. High

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Dec. 19.—Seven home games and nine on the road have been scheduled thus far for the Washington-Lee High School basketball team, it was announced today by Recreation Director W. A. Richardson.

Home-and-home series are slated with Eastern, Central, Fairfax, George Washington, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Charlottesville.

The opening fray is with Bethesda-Chevy Chase, January 8, at Ballston, but efforts are being made to move the curtain raiser to January 5 if an opponent can be secured.

The schedule: January 5, open; January 8, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; January 12, Eastern at Eastern; January 15, Fairfax at Fairfax; January 20, Episcopal at Episcopal; January 22, Charlottesville; January 26, Central; January 29, George Washington; February 2, Bullis; February 5, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Chevy Chase; February 9, Central at Central; February 11, Tech at Tech; February 12, Fairfax; February 16, Roosevelt at Roosevelt; February 19, Charlottesville at Charlottesville; February 28, Eastern, and February 26, George Washington at Alexandria.

Eddie Nowland Visits

Eddie Nowland, former George Washington High star athlete, now a sergeant in the Army, is home on a furlough from his base in Salt Lake City.

Mann Wins Title

Frank Mann is the new ping-pong champion of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce. He defeated Eddie Ticer in the finals.

The series attracted 20 members and was played at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Lee Coaches Jayvees.

Harry Lee, assistant football coach of George Washington High School, has been appointed a court mentor of the President Jayvees.

He has a large squad vieing for berths and is busy lining up his schedule.

A Good Sport Wears

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ARROW SHIRTS
—FOR CHRISTMAS—
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

HAD A TOUGH DAY?
make a date with
model
smoking tobacco

An Honest-to-Goodness
Gift Horse
A varied selection of gifts that will delight the horseman:
• Riding Derbies & Crops
• Sport Jewelry & Ties . . . Dent's Gloves
• Saddles, Bridles & Martingales.
We have a limited number of the well-known "Baker" Horse Blankets that the horse owner would appreciate.
W.H. STOMBOCK & SON
Saddlery
3278 M St. N.W. MI. 0443

Overlin Scores in Finale at Charles Town

Buckle Down Second in Waterford

Scocca Rides 27th Winner With Triumph On Teco Track; Most Of Favorites Score

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Racing came to a close for 1942 in the East here this afternoon. The valedictory feature was the Waterford Purse and the test proved a romp for W. H. Lipscomb's Overlin, a fleet daughter of Dunlin and On Top. Overlin, winner at Bowie and then here, made it three straight victories by holding command all the way in the battle of about 7 furlongs.

Two and a half lengths behind the winner came K. D. Kolseth's Buckle Down to be second two lengths in advance of Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Hand Me Down. A field of eight good juveniles competed and Overlin was clocked in 1:26 4-5. The winner paid a mere $3.20 mutuel.

Getaway day proved favorite day and public choices were successful in six of the eight events.

Overlin lost n time in exhibiting her speed and had taken the lead at the word "Go" to hold a two-length margin before the field had reached the first turn in the 7-furlong event. Hernandez rode a well-judged race on the Lipson the Lipscomb filly and had comb filly and had everything his own way as he brought the filly home.

Winner Unchallenged

Buckle Down was easily best of the others, but could not threaten the winner's margin at any stage.

W. B. Casilear's Teco Tack rallied in the stretch to win going away from seven rivals in a test of about 4½ furlongs that opened the card. J. E. Hughes' Top Transit nosed out A. Garisto's Sweet Zaca for the place money.

Jockey Danny Scocca, leading rider at the meeting, was aboard Teco Tack and the 3-year-old filly was his twenty-seventh winner of the session. Scocca backers played Teco Tack as if the race were already run and they received a mere $2.80 winning mutuel. The filly stepped the short route in 0:50 2-5.

Sweet Zaca took command on the inside early. Scocca always had Teco Tack close, however. In the stretch, Scocca went to the whip and his mount responded to be drawing out at the end. Top Transit closed willingly between Teco Tack and the tiring Sweet Zaca.

Grand Lady Scores

H. E. Moser's Grand Lady, making her first start of the meeting, was an easy winner in the second race. Jockey George Witmer handled the mare, his first success of the meeting, in good style and had her away in front. She withstood challenges of O. S. Jennings' Blablah and opened daylight easily at the end. Blablah finished second, a neck in advance of L. T. Davis' Cavu. Grand Lady paid $8.20, completed a $38.40 daily double and registered time of 1:21 3-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

John M. Toppa's Pilot Boat proved the best of a group of sprinters competing over the short 4½-furlong course. The winner took command early and was never seriously menaced, winning by four lengths. W. M. Beougher's Royal Echo was second, getting up to take a photo from Ed Wright's Acquaintance for that position. Jockey Joe Dattilo rode Pilot Boat and it was his first winner here. Pilot Boat paid $4.60 and was clocked in 0:49 2-5, only the fraction over the track record held by Irene's Bob.

R. J. Hall's Residue, a route running son of Rhinock, took his first purse of the meeting and his second of the year when he was a breezing winner of the mile and one-sixteenth fourth race. Patsy Grant, who did the saddle work aboard Residue, had his charge off well and was on the lead before the field had traveled a half mile. Residue scored by four lengths over Bullet B, which was a length better than Waugh Scout. Residue, the third winning choice of the afternoon, returned $4 after covering the distance in 1:48 4-5.

Tropical Reelects Board of Officers

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Officers of Tropical Park, chosen a year ago when the management was reorganized, have been reelected for a second year.

The Gables Racing Association's annual meeting yesterday was devoted largely to discussion of new problems created by unexpected tightening of gasoline restrictions just before Tropical's season opens Monday.

Henry L. Straus of Baltimore was reelected president, A. Charles Swartz was reelected executive vice president and these others also were given second terms:

Gurnee Munn, vice president; Charles A. Munn, secretary and treasurer; Gerald Brady, director of racing; Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the board, and as directors, Charles and Gurnee Munn, George Langford, Swartz, James M. Donn, Francis M. Barker, Stephen Sanford, Straus and William Rhinelander Stewart.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:20. Off at 1:22. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Scocca)	115	7	1	2^{nk}	2^{hd}	$1^{½}$	$0.40
TOP TRANSIT	(Hernandez)	115	5	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2^{ns}	6.50
SWEET ZACA	(Vesselli)	112	1	4	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	22.20
BROWN CARSE	(Murphy)	115	2	5	$3^{½}$	4^{3}	4^{3}	10.00
BOOKMAN	(Dattilo)	115	3	6	6^{5}	5^{3}	5^{1}	23.60
DOLLY	(C.Kirk)	115	8	2	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{3}	9.10
HAPPY SEAS	(Pannell)	107	6	8	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{4}	58.50
ARBOREAL	(R.Kirk)	112	4	7	8	8	8	108.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $2.80, $2.40, $2.40; TOP TRANSIT, $3.40, $3.00; SWEET ZACA, $6.40.

TECO TACK, off alertly and steadied while in first flight, came to outside entering stretch and responded to pressure to win going away. TOP TRANSIT was well placed from start, was in close quarters entering stretch and came willingly at close. SWEET ZACA went to front in opening furlong, drew clear, but was tiring after saving ground. BROWN CARSE had good early speed and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:51. Winner, H. E. Moser's ch. m. (5) by Haste—Pocketbook. Trained by H. E. Moser. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND LADY	(Witmer)	110	2	1	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	$3.10
BLABLAH	(Scocca)	113	4	4	$2^{½}$	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3.20
CAVU	(Fitzgerald)	111	8	2	$4^{½}$	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	1.40
FLOWER BATTLE	(Kirkland)	108	6	3	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	9.30
FREETONE	(C.Kirk)	113	3	5	6^{2}	6^{5}	5^{1}	5^{1}	20.20
PAVILION	(Murphy)	115	1	6	5^{2}	5^{hd}	6^{4}	6^{4}	13.10
MARGARET LOU	(Pannell)	108	7	7	7^{8}	7^{4}	7^{1}x	7^{8}	187.80
CHALPEGGY	(Vesselli)	110	5	8	8	8	8	8	154.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAND LADY, $8.20, $3.40, $2.40; BLABLAH, $3.20, $2.60; CAVU, $2.60.

GRAND LADY, first away, was steadied while setting pace accompanied by BLABLAH, responded when placed to hand ride and drew out to win with something in reserve. BLABLAH was strongly ridden from start but could not seriously menace winner while under punishment at end. CAVU lost ground from start and hung in final drive.

Daily Double, TECO TACK and GRAND LADY paid $38.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:22. Winner, J. L. Friedman's b. g. (4) by Sir Andrew—Miss Kid. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR KID	(Hernandez)	113	1	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1.00
SEAWAY	(Gillespie)	107	2	2	3^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{10}	2^{10}	4.80
TRUE PILATE	(Pannell)	107	3	5	5^{2}	$3^{½}$	3-½	3^{2}	3^{2}	117.70
SCOOTIE	(Scocca)	110	7	4	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	2.80
SEPLIN	(Hawksworth)	106½	6	7	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	18.80
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	114	5	3	$2^{½}$	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6^{2}	7.70
SCORIA	(Kirkland)	113	8	6	7^{2}	7^{1}	8	7^{4}	7^{3}	71.10
BROKER'S BUD	(Vessell)	113	4	8	8	8	7^{hd}	8	8	123.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR KID, $4.00, $3.00, $2.20; SEAWAY, $5.00, $3.60; TRUE PILATE, $6.80.

SIR KID, first away, drew out to long lead and was never threatened. SEAWAY was well placed from start and closed willingly although saddle slipped. TRUE PILATE was strongly handled and was held safe. SCOOTIE was hard ridden and had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:52. Winner, R. J. Hall's br. g. (5) by Rhinock—Chiz. Trained by D. P. Venziano. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESIDUE	(Grant)	113	3	1	$2^{½}$	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1.00
BULLET B.	(C.Kirk)	116	5	5	4^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3.30
WAUGH SCOUT	(R.Kirk)	108	4	2	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	$4^{½}$	3^{ns}	68.80
IDA TIME	(Scocca)	113	1	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	4^{4}	5.10
SNUBRIGHT II	(Pannell)	113	2	6	1^{nk}	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	15.70
HARD LOSER	(Murphy)	116	7	4	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{12}	6^{4}	5.80
PRINCE TURLEY	(Kirkland)	108	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	242.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESIDUE, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; BULLET B., $3.20, $2.80; WAUGH SCOUT, $6.60.

RESIDUE took command over SUNBRIGHT II early, drew out gradually and won with something left. BULLET B. was well placed from start, saved ground but was not a serious factor. WAUGH SCOUT was sluggish early and closed some ground.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:22½. Winner, John M. Toppa's b. g. (4) by High Quest—Flying Comet. Trained by L. Laurin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILOT BOAT	(Dattilo)	114	7	2	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1.30
ROYAL ECHO	(Gillespie)	111	1	4	3^{nk}	4^{hd}	2^{nk}	12.50
ACQUAINTANCE	(Scocca)	111	2	5	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	3^{nk}	9.70
WEATHERITE	(C.Kirk)	113	4	7	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	1.80
ROMAN BOY	(Acosta)	116	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	5^{2}	7.00
HI-BLAZE	(Dufford)	114	6	3	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	64.40
FLICK	(Kirkland)	108	5	6	7	7	7	35.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PILOT BOAT, $4.60, $3.40, $2.40; ROYAL ECHO, $9.60, $3.80; ACQUAINTANCE, $3.60.

PILOT BOAT disposed of ROMAN BOY in run down backstretch, opened long lead and won as rider pleased. ROYAL ECHO was shuffled back slightly on turn and came with a rush when clear. ACQUAINTANCE moved up gradually in opening three-eighths and could not better her position thereafter. WEATHERITE was unable to keep up early.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:55. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (2) by Dunlin—On Top. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERLIN	(Hernandez)	110	4	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$0.60
BUCKLE DOWN	(Dattilo)	108	6	5	3^{nk}	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	9.50
HAND ME DOWN	(Scocca)	108	2	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5.80
FAIR FIND	(C.Kirk)	113	5	6	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{hd}	44.00
SWEETIE FACE	(Pannell)	107	7	8	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{1}	5^{2}	4.30
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Kirkland)	103	8	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	6^{4}	42.20
STAR STRUNG	(Vesselli)	105	3	4	6^{4}	6^{2}	7^{5}	7^{10}	110.40
HENNA	(Witmer)	101	1	2	7^{1}	8	8	8	55.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERLIN, $3.20, $3.00, $2.60; BUCKLE DOWN, $5.80, $3.60; HAND ME DOWN, $4.00.

OVERLIN was hustled into early advantage, set pace under good handling, responded well when shaken up on turn and won rather easily. BUCKLE DOWN, always within striking distance, moved nearest leader on turn but could not seriously threaten her. HAND ME DOWN was hard ridden trying to stay with leader early, dropped back on backstretch and caught tired horses in closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's ch. g. (4) by Aethelstan II—Exaltation. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH STANDARD	(Acosta)	115	1	5	3^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{4}	1^{hd}	1^{4}	$0.80
LACKAWANNA	(Dufford)	119	7	7	4^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.00
RARE	(Scocca)	109	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{4}	$3^{½}$	5.80
TIME PLAY	(Hernandez)	117	4	3	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	12.90
BILL'S RITA	(Witmer)	106	2	6	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	48.40
TAR MISS	(Kirkland)	104	8	8	8	7^{hd}	7^{4}	6^{1}	6^{4}	87.50
FOLD UNDER	(W.Kirk)	115	6	2	2^{4}	2^{2}	$3^{½}$	7^{6}	7^{6}	16.80
DRAW OUT	(Pannell)	107	5	4	6^{1}	8	8	8	8	295.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH STANDARD, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; LACKAWANNA, $2.60, $2.40; RARE, $3.00.

HIGH STANDARD, much the best, was shut off soon after leaving gate, was able to get through and reach contention early, moved with a rush when asked and won well in hand. LACKAWANNA, well up from start, was not placed to pressure until final quarter and could not seriously threaten winner. RARE opened long early lead, was well rated but stopped to a walk in final stages. TIME PLAY ran an even race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:58½. Winner, P. Blake's ch. c. (4) by Ksar—Sister Ship. Trained by P. Blake. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:06⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUARDSMAN	(Dattilo)	113	1	5	5^{2}	4^{hd}	$2^{½}$	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	$4.50
BAR SHIP	(Scocca)	116	5	4	$6^{½}$	5^{hd}	5^{4}	3^{4}	2^{2}	1.00
HONEY CHILE	(Pannell)	113	2	2	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	4.50
BIG JACK	(Kirkland)	115	8	7	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{20}	6^{5}	4^{3}	7.60
BOB JUNIOR	(W.Kirk)	113	4	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{nk}	5^{hd}	17.50
OFFICIATE	(C.Kirk)	115	6	1	2^{2}	$1^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{4}	22.80
IRAN	(Hernandez)	113	7	6	$4^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{hd}	7^{20}	7^{20}	66.20
BATTLE LINE	(Murphy)	115	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUARDSMAN, $11.00, $3.80, $2.80; BAR SHIP, $2.60, $2.20; HONEY CHILE, $2.80.

GUARDSMAN, allowed to settle into best stride, moved up on outside to take command and then withstood a long drive from BAR SHIP. The latter, far out of contention early, lost ground while bettering position and was bothered by Dattilo in last eighth. HONEY CHILE was hard ridden to dispose of OFFICIATE and tired in last quarter. OFFICIATE tired after showing speed early.

Jack Twink Wins Fair Grounds Blanket Finish

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 19.—Five of the nine entries in the McDonogh Handicap, Fair Grounds feature today, thundered under the wire in a blanket finish—the closest and most spectacular of the meeting.

The camera gave the nod to Mrs. A. B. Letellier's Jack Twink by a neck when he closed fast from fourth place in the stretch. Happy Note was second and First of All third, only noses apart.

Jack Twink ran the five and a half furlongs in 1:05 4-5, fastest time for the distance this season. He paid $12 for $2 in the mutuels.

Lichtman Junior Five Defeats 12th St. 'Y'

The Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Big Five lost to the Lichtman Junior Bears, 37 to 23, on the Y. M. C. A. court.

In a preliminary, the Police Boys Club, No. 2, defeated the Hi-Y, 17 to 15.

Twelfth St.	G	FG	P	Lichtman.	G	FG	P
Blake,f.	1	2	4	Mason,f.	1	0	2
Burns,f.	1	1	3	Chickins,f.	1	2	4
Covington,f.	0	0	0	Barney,f.	3	0	6
Fairfax,f.	0	2	2	Irby,c.	3	0	6
Eldridge,c.	3	1	7	Harvey,c.	0	0	0
Smallwood,c.	0	0	0	Mullins,g.	1	1	3
Shaw,g.	0	0	0	Harkins,g.	3	0	6
Boston,g.	3	0	6	Dickins,g.	2	2	6
Watson,g.	0	0	0	Burns,g.	1	0	2
Puree,g.	0	1	1	Bonds,g.	1	0	2
Miller,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	16	5	37

Score at half—Jr. Bears, 14-10. Referee—Lambert.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Disco, 110 (Tammaro) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Venture Girl, 107 (Clingman) ... 5.60 4.80
Marcella K., 112 (Guerin) ... 3.40
Lacima Boy, Greenock Flame, Esterito, Avec, Black Fire, Review, Russell also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Optimal, 125 (Basham) ... 10.40 4.40 3.20
No 'Count, 115 (Peters) ... 5.20 3.40
Linger On, 113 (Murphy) ... 3.60
Uncle Walter, Sam Houston, Michigan Sweet, Big Bubble, Valdina Host, Lightsome

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Volcano, 111 (Guerin) ... 4.20 2.60 2.20
Camps First, 103 (Crowther) ... 9.80 7.20
*Cumshaw, 114 (Whiting) ... 3.20
Bus V. Z., High Hat, Black Thrush, Country Style, Real Gem, Top Straw, Dallas Lady, Half Grand also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Conville, 120 (Brooks) ... 25.60 12.00 7.00
Nijinsky, 115 (Basham) ... 9.60 5.80
Anna Covell, 107 (Duhon) ... 4.60
*Tiny Bit, Duty First, *Onig, *Weslow, Beauzar, Valdina Opal, Peggy's Advice, Cagot, Victory March also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Valdina Sol, 119 (Tammaro) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Chipamink, 117 (Higley) ... 3.00 2.40
Okabena, 114 (Brooks) ... 2.40
†Prince Puck, Short Life, †Roziante also
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Twink, 114 (Higley) 12.00 4.60 3.00
Happy Note, 116 (Clingman) ... 3.40 2.80
First of All, 114 (Whiting) ... 5.00
Highborough, †Powder Bluff, Vinum, Par Avion, Richmond, †Fly Ty also ran.
†Reynolds Brothers entry.

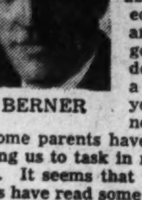
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds
Armor Bearer, 108 (Clingman) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Yannie Sid, 113 (Barber) ... 21.80 10.00
Brown Bomb, 113 (Guerin) ... 3.80
Betty's Bobby, Red Mars, Keyman, Ilka, Phoebus, Erin Ksar also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
His Highness, 120 (W'lace) 11.00 5.60 3.40
Jaybeedee, 115 (Whiting) ... 9.80 6.40
Lumiere, 115 (Nodarse) ... 3.20
Upjack, Spring Drift, Empire Isle, *Goochie Boy, Sidonia, Pitch 'n Toss, Little Mom, *Minotira and *Narghileh also ran.
*Field.

About Dogs

—By George Berner

It won't be long now before the old gentleman with the long whiskers comes around and, according to the breeders hereabouts, he's going to have a lot of little tail-waggers with him. The puppy supply is just about exhausted, so if you are going to get one, don't delay. Get out and select your puppy now.



BERNER

Some parents have written us, taking us to task in no uncertain way. It seems that their youngsters have read some of our arguments in favor of a dog for Christmas and have put the pressure on their folks to do something about it. That is absolutely swell and just as it should be, and we hope they do a good enough job to get themselves a puppy or make the folks miserable in trying.

A new puppy in the house does present some minor problems, however, so let's, in all fairness to the pup and the new owners, go into some of the things they are going to face. First and perhaps most important, remember that the puppy is really just a baby. He has probably been with his mother and brothers and sisters, and it's going to take a little time for him to become accustomed to his new surroundings.

If he whimpers a little or even a lot at first, remember the first time you were away from home, you probably cried a little, too. Let him move about the house and become acquainted with it. You had better stay close, however, and pick him up at the first sign of a squat, or there may be some puddles. If he cries at night, wear an old coat or something of the sort for a few minutes before you go to bed, and then give it to him to lie on. An alarm clock placed under one corner of it will help.

Don't attempt to teach the puppy anything the first day, and above all, don't allow the children to jump at or shout at him. Let him become acquainted gradually, and even though he transgresses on your rug, don't scold him—just take him outside for a few minutes. If you will watch him closely for the first couple of days, your housebreaking problem will be eliminated.

The housebreaking operation need not be complicated or very long. The average pup should be finished with this stage of his education within two or three days. We'll be glad to send full details by mail if any of you want them.

Feeding should never be a problem. Feed exactly as the breeder of the pup tells you to. If you didn't get him from a breeder and aren't satisfied with your feeding directions, follow this closely. We take it for granted that the pup is at least 10 weeks old and so weaned. Milk, meat and a good, dry dog food should make up the greater portion of his diet. If he is very young and so quite small, shred his beef as you would for a baby. Feed him four times a day and about the same time of day. You'll have to use your own judgment on how much to give him at a feeding. It should be enough to satisfy him and yet not overload his stomach.

He doesn't need water where he can get it at all times. A good drink three times a day is sufficient. The dry dog food will be the main dish, merely supplemented by the beef and milk once a day. When he's about 4 months old feed him three times a day, at 7 months twice a day, and at a year old start him on one large meal at night.

Make up your mind quickly what word you are going to use when you want the pup to stop doing something and then stick to it. Don't use "stop" one time and "no" or "get the so-and-so away from that" the next time.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Genial Hubbert Quinter, who knows his Rock Creek bridle paths better than anyone short of the park policeman, has been elected president of the Washington Bridle Trails Association for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

What's more, association members regard the selection as an extremely happy choice, for they figure that park riding is due to hit a new high in the months to come—simply because horsemen's gasoline allowances will not permit anything more far-reaching.

Vice president is Fenton Fadeley, and Angelina Carabelli has been chosen as secretary. Dorothy Smith, who held the secretaryship last year, now is treasurer. Directors are Howard Kacy, Ray Norton, Mrs. Robert Watson, Norman Clarke, Claude Owen, Eva Rabbitt, Ollie Catlett, Eileen St. John Smith and Gaylord Cunkleman.

Shows to Be Free

Major point of the 1943 schedule, according to present plans, is to carry on the gratis-to-everybody shows that hitherto have highlighted the spring and summer seasons on the Rock Creek equitation field.

These events, sans cost of any kind to any participant save the host association, do more for the sport than any single happening on the entire calendar. That they are to continue next year is proof that the horse game is far from dying.

Rail chips: Comes a nostalgic Christmas card from Lieut. Col. Charles B. McClelland, observing: "I may be motorized, but I miss the horses! Be sure to keep the show game going" . . . Sammy Agnew, who showed his mare, Kitty Vee, locally until he entered the Army, is now a first lieutenant at Camp Adair, Oreg. . . . Frank Orme is in the military police . . . plans for the dreamed-of show at Fort Myer next month will go into second gear as soon as Christmas is over . . . or so promises everyone who plans to be connected with the event . . . Pvt. Alex Calvert is now stationed at Front Royal . . . Frank Moffett of Warrenton, now an Army sergeant, is on leave at home . . . Mrs. Vivian Brower, long an enthusiastic member of the Potomac Hunt, leaves shortly for overseas duty somewhere with American troops with the Red Cross . . . Daughter Robin Hunt is in the WAVES as an enlisted "ripple" . . . The American Horse Shows Association's annual luncheon meeting will be held in the jade room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, on January 8 . . . No matter what happens there, nothing will create as much stir as their 1942 session, when it was voted to keep stallions out of hunter competition . . . Jean and Don Bradley's Hy-Glo is turned out on pasture to get plenty of rest after one of the busiest and most successful seasons that any horse could have . . . Why not a supershow in early April to give the local enthusiasts something to dream about in the interval?

$94,575 Paid In Licenses By Va. Hunters

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Dec. 19.—Revenues from hunting licenses through November this year amounted to $94,575 as compared with $111,299 for the corresponding period last year, Talbott E. Clarke, executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said today.

The commission has informed Clarke it was agreeable to his suggestions as to administrative icies of the past few years be reviewed and changes in policy be considered. For the most part the commission agreed with Clarke's suggestions as to administrative policies, but it instructed him to bring to them for future consideration a plan for the employment of wardens.

At the next meeting of the commission, about February 1, Clarke hopes to be able to present his job-analysis study for every person employed as well as a two-year work program for each.

The warden problem has become more difficult because of many leaving for defense work or to go into the armed services. There are 15 vacancies at present.

Tropical Racing To Start Monday

TROPICAL, from Page 1.

that neither Tropical Park nor Hialeah, due to open January 13, could keep going under the emergency order virtually stopping the sale of gasoline.

Even though A books lose their value, officials were inclined to take a chance should B and C books approximate their former allowances.

Both Miami tracks are situated several miles from the population centers, and depend largely upon automobile-borne racegoers.

Out of the 1400 horses already here for the 96-day season, some of the topnotchers were named for the 6-furlong twin features.

In the division with 14 entries, handicappers liked the chances of Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie and J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, the top-weighted horses at 114 pounds; J. E. Nelson's dependable Johnny J., in at 111, and J. M. Hutchins' Woof Woof, carrying 110.

Favored in the other group were Charles Howard's Augury, weighted at 112 pounds; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, assigned 114; E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray, light-weighted at 103, and the winter grass course champion, Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro, in at 108.

Tropical Entries Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Drumont ... 116 | *Palturf ... 106
Chicago Dr. ... 114 | Rose-Red ... 113
Flaming High ... 116 | French Horn ... 116
War Tower ... 116 | Balloter ... 116
*Lit Up ... 106 | *Miss Discovery ... 108
*Speed to Spare ... 111 | Wilton ... 116
*Pennsburg ... 111 | *Ballarosa ... 106
*Float Away ... 111 | Ask Aunt Ada ... 111
York River ... 114 | *Sherron Ann ... 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Recognize ... 108 | Johnny Jr. ... 113
*Bulrush ... 108 | Media Luna ... 110
Lawyersville ... 110 | Sissie Smith ... 110
*Hopeville ... 108 | *K. Dorko ... 108
*Arthur Murray ... 108 | Elbasan ... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Perfect Rhyme ... 108 | St. Dismas ... 112
Pony Express ... 110 | Yes or No ... 112
Argella ... 109 | Donna Leona ... 109
Remote Control ... 112 | *Gossip Miss ... 106
*Selmalad ... 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Samhar ... 113 | Joe Burger ... 118
Unchallenged ... 113 | Blue Pom ... 105
Ballacon ... 118 | Bridleour ... 113
*Queen's Risk ... 113 | Wise Paisano ... 116
No Wrinkles ... 113 | Momentito ... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap (first division); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Pair ... 114 | Sir Marlboro ... 108
Full Cry ... 114 | Joe Ray ... 118
Argonne Woods ... 110 | Three Clovers ... 100
Mixer ... 100 | Dogpatch ... 110
Dispose ... 108 | Cerberus ... 102
Cousin Nan ... 104 | Ship Biscuit ... 105
Augury ... 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woof Woof ... 110 | Bolus ... 108
Red Vulcan ... 105 | Enter ... 102
Overdrawn ... 105 | Big Meal ... 100
Bright Willie ... 114 | Chaldon Heath ... 106
Paladin ... 103 | Minee-Mo ... 114
Marksman ... 103 | Scotch Trap ... 108
Johnnie J. ... 111 | Harvard Square ... 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Relious ... 111 | *Rackatack ... 105
Moselem ... 113 | *Tex Hygro ... 105
*Yankee Party ... 108 | Valdina Valet ... 109

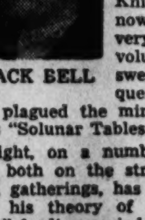
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sea Captain ... 113 | Even Tan ... 106
Hada Moon ... 110 | *Lauderkin ... 111
Baggrave ... 113 | Vulcanus ... 111
*Silver B. ... 108 | Valeroso II. ... 113
Kings Error ... 110 | *Cosine ... 107
Sentinel ... 116 | Biscayne Blue ... 113
Dancing Light ... 113 | War Bonnet ... 113
Jimson Belle ... 113 | *Helen's Lad ... 108
Talked About ... 116 | Dollar Sign ... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prairie Dog ... 116 | Tide's In ... 114
Lookout Rascal ... 114 | *Son Islam ... 109
*Sergeant Bill ... 109 | *Raisin Bread ... 109
McCormick ... 116 | Coupon ... 116
*Polymelior ... 111 | *Colesboy ... 111
Moonfull ... 111 | *Nopalosa Rojo ... 111
Circling ... 116 | Flying Torpedo ... 116
Breeks ... 116 | High One ... 116
Bonzar ... 116 | *Grand Guy ... 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hunting and Fishing . . . . . with Jack Bell

We have recently added a new book to our angling shelves; a book of interest to those who concern themselves not only with fishing but hunting as well.



JACK BELL

To such sportsmen we can now recommend "Moon Up Moon Down" from the pen of John Alden Knight. He has now put into a very interesting volume the answers to many questions that have plagued the minds of users of his "Solunar Tables."

Knight, on a number of occasions both on the stream and at social gatherings, has tried to explain his theory of "major and minor" feeding periods of fishes to us.

Just a few weeks ago, we had his soluman theory impressed on us most forcibly. While hunting alone for several hours and not even seeing so much as a crow, we wearily trudged toward our parked car with the intention of eating our lunch and then returning home. When not more than a hundred yards from the car we jumped a rabbit which was quickly shot. Arriving at the car we proceeded to eat our lunch. To pass the time away we took out our copy of solumar tables, turned to the table for the month we found that for that day the major feeding period to be 2:15 p. m. . . . Checking the time we found it to be then 2:35. This started us to thinking, because it was about 2:25 that we killed our rabbit.

Hurriedly we finished our lunch and proceeded to find if the solunar theory was correct. To make a long story short, we had two and a half hours of grand sport, hunting over the same ground that we first drew a blank on. At the end of the day our bag total was six rabbits and four of the fattest quail we had in years.

Knight has himself tested the theory, not only for best fishing periods, but hunting as well. For some years past sportsmen have been using with success his ingenious set of tables based on the pull of the moon, giving the time of day when fish, animals and birds become most active "putting on the feed bag."

After reading his explanation in his new book, and the numerous corroborations of the theory, we are now inclined to take our hunting or fishing more seriously during the "active period of the day."

We believe it will not be amiss at this time to suggest another good book that would also make an excellent gift. We have chosen for notice at this time, "The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by F. H. Kortright of Canada. This book is all that its name implies, it is well written and masterfully illustrated by T. M. Short. Not only is this book complete in its coverage of all species of wild waterfowl found on the North American continent, but its full color illustrations portray waterfowl in all their various plumage phases throughout the year.

Never before has this been attempted in any book on wild waterfowl. The mallard, for example, is depicted in its gaudy well-known breeding garb, and also shown in its "eclipse" or "post-nuptial" plumage, during which period the wing feathers are shed, rendering the bird incapable of flight, or "floppers"—as the Eskimos call them.

Where words become involved and most books leave off, this book carries on with masterful drawings. There are more than 200 original black and white sketches in addition to 36 meticulous color plates.

Included are such chapters as "Descriptions and Identifications;" "Moults and Plumages;" "Identification of a Specimen in Hand," and many others. This book is outstanding in its field—a wildfowlres Bible. Let no reader, however, dream of finding details of pursuit or capture.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales today, $3,747,100; previous day, $10,734,900; week ago, $4,456,500; year ago, $3,766,600; two years ago, $4,303,400; January 1 to date, $2,234,199,050; year ago, $2,038,379,450; two years ago, $1,612,211,825.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 19.—

40 bonds	90.12	—0.04
10 first rails	92.14	—0.10
10 second rails	52.40	—0.06
10 utilities	100.66	......
10 industrials	106.38	—0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
26 Alleghany 5 '44 mod	90½	90	90
7 Alleghany 5 '49 mod	70¾	70⅝	70¾
7 Alleghany 5 '50 mod	59½	59¼	59½
16 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	51¼	51	51⅛
27 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107	107	107
16 Am & For P 5 2030	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝
5 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅞	107¼	107⅞
11 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107⅛
6 A T & S F 4 '95	111½	111½	111½
8 A C Line clt 4 '52	73½	73½	73½
13 A C Line 4½ '64	61⅛	60⅞	61
63 B & O '95 st A	31¼	30⅞	31⅛
14 B & O '95 st C	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞
37 B & O 2000 st D	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞
63 B & O '96 st F	31½	30⅞	31⅛
14 †B & O cv '60 st	23⅛	23	23⅛
22 B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	50⅛	49⅞	50
35 B & O S W '50 st	38	37⅞	38
8 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
5 Beth Stl 2¾ '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
14 Buf R&P '57 st	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
15 †‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
5 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
6 Cen Pac 5 '60	54½	54	54
7 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
14 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅛	16⅛	16½
8 C B & Q 4½ '77	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
5 C B & Q gen 4 '58	81⅛	81	81
5 ‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
5 ‡C G W inc 4½ 2038	37⅛	37⅛	37½
47 †C M S P&P 5 '75	18⅛	18	18
68 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	45	45	45
5 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	44⅛	44	44⅛
5 †C & NW rfg 5 2037	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
5 †C & NW gm 5 '87	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
33 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3	3⅛
5 †Chi & NW 4 '87 st	34	34	34
10 †‡CR I&P 4½ '52 A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
28 †C R I&P cv 4½ '60	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
17 †CR I&P 4 '88	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
71 †‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19	18⅛	19
5 CCC&StL 4 ½'77	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
28 †Col & So 4 ½'80	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10 Columbia G 5 '61	87	86⅛	87
5 ‡C Mack inc '69 ww	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
5 Cons Pow 3¼ '70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
69 Del & H rfg 4 '43	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
44 †‡D & R G 4 '36	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
22 †D & R G W 5 '55	3⅛	3	3⅛
11 †D & R G W 5 '78	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
31 ‡Erie 4½ 2015	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
9 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	21	21	21
162 Gen Stl C 3½ '49	100	98½	100
5 Gt Nor 4⅝ '77 E	84	84	84
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅝	99¼	99¼
7 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99	98⅞	98⅞
16 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	46	45½	46
30 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
9 Ill Cen 4 '52	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
9 Ill Cen 4 '53	45½	45½	45½
15 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
65 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
12 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	42⅝	42¼	42¼
27 †Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	5⅝	5¼	5⅜
53 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	27½	26⅞	27½
11 Int T & T 4½ '52	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
5 Int T & T 5 '55	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛
8 †‡KCF S&M 4 '36	62¼	62¼	62¼
7 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	34½	33⅞	34½
8 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31¼	30⅞	30⅞
23 Leh Val 4 2003 st	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
5 McKess & R 3½ '56	106	106	106
10 †‡MSP&SSMcn 4s'38	16	16	16
11 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	39½	38⅞	38⅞
7 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	32¼	32	32
16 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4¼	4⅛	4¼
7 †Mo Pac 5s '65 A	37	36⅞	36⅞
36 †Mo Pac 5s '77 F	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
13 †Mo Pac 5s '78 G	36½	36½	36½
32 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	37⅛	36⅞	37
80 †Mo Pac gen 4s '75	9⅝	9½	9⅝
26 Mor & Es 4½s '55	31	30⅞	31
13 Mor & Es 3½ 2000	37½	37⅜	37⅜
14 Nat Dairy 3¾s '60	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
11 NYC rfg 5s 2013	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
15 NYC 4½ 2013 A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
14 NYC cn 4 '98	51	50⅞	50⅞
33 NYC cv 3½s '52	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
32 NY C&St L 4½ '78	62⅞	62⅛	62⅜
5 N Y EDIS 3¼s '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
115 †NY NH&H cv 6s '48	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛
76 †NY NH&H 4½ '67	40⅛	39⅞	40
65 †NY NH&H 4s '55	36⅛	36	36⅛
14 †NY NH&H 4s '56	36⅛	36	36
9 †NY O&W rfg 4s '92	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
35 ‡†NY W&B 4½s '46	8⅛	8	8
10 ‡Nor & S cv 5s 2014	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
5 Norf & W 4s '96	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
38 Nor Pac 6 2047	66	65⅞	66
6 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	51¼	51	51
11 Nor Pac 4 '97	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞
5 Or-Wa RR&N 4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Otis Stl 4½ '62A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8 Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	99⅛	99	99
5 Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	106	105⅞	105⅞
8 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
10 Pen RR 3¼ '53	91⅝	91½	91⅝
13 †Ph Read C&I ½ '49	12⅛	12	12⅛
16 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛
5 †‡Philippine Ry 4'37	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104	104	104
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	90	90	90
10 Rev Cop & B 3¾ '60	101½	101½	101½
9 †‡Rio Gr W 1 4 '39	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
6 †Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	28⅛	28	28
13 †‡StLIM&S&R&G '33	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
35 †St L S F 4½ '78	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
22 †St L S F 4 '50	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
43 †Seab A L cn ½ '45	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
16 †Sea A L ½ '45 ct	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
64 †‡Sea A L 4 '50 st	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
5 Shell Un 2½ '61	100	100	100
8 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
13 Sou Pac 4½ '81	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
17 Sou Pac 4½ '69	52¼	51⅛	51⅛
17 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	70	69⅛	70
19 Sou Pac 3¾ '46	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
9 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
7 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
5 St Oil N J 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12 Studebaker cv ⅛ '45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
60 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	21¼	21	21⅛
5 Union Oil Cal 3 '59	102	102	102
7 Un Pac 1 4 '47	108	108	108
10 Unit Drug 5 '53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10 ‡Wabash 4 '81	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
9 West Shore 4 2361	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
9 West Md 4 '52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
6 Western Un 5 '51	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
5 Western Un 4½ '50	84⅛	84	84
10 †‡Wis Cen 4 S&D '36	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
11 †‡Brazil 8 '41	36¼	36¼	36¼
5 Buen A 4¾ '77	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
37 Canada 5 '52	101½	101½	101½
12 †Chile 6s '60 asd	19	18⅛	18⅛
5 †Serbs Cts Sl 7s '62	10	10	10

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 73,315 shares; year ago, 148,885.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Aero Sup B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Alum Co Am	107½	107	107
1 Alum Co Am pf	108	108	108
3 †Am Cen Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Am Cyan B	37½	37½	37½
17 Am Gas & El	19⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 Am Light & T	12½	12¼	12½
3 †Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Am Republics	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
22 Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Ark Nat Gas A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Atlas Corp war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Babcock & Wil	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 †Baldwin Loco war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 †Basium Sta Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Beech Airc	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
1 †Berk&Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Bliss (E W)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 Braz Tr L & P	12	11⅜	11⅝
4 †Breeze Corp	8	8	8
2 †Brewst Aero	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Brown Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Bu N &EP pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 †Bunk Hill & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Carrier Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 †Cessna Airc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Colum O & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Comwlth & So war	1-128	1-128	1-128
3 †Cons G & E Bal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 †Cons Gas Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Creole Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 †Crocker-Wh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 †Cuban Atl Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Eagle Pich Ld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 El Bond & Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 El Bnd & Sh pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22 †Equity Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Esquire Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Fairchild Eng&Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Fansteel Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Ford M Can A	16	16	16
3 Ford Mot Ltd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 †Glen Ald Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Gt N Y Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Hecla Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Hum-Ross F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 †Ill Ia Pow div ct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Int Petrol	13⅛	13	13⅛
5 †Int Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Kingston Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Lake Shore M	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Lehigh C&N	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛
1 Long Is Lig	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Louis L & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 McWill Dredg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Mid West Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Molybdenum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Montg Ward A	165⅛	164	165⅛
2 †Mt City Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 Nat Fuel G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Nat P&L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Nat Sug Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24 Niag Hud Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Nor Sta Pwr A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Novadel-Ag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Ogden Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Okla Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Pac G&E 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 Pennroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Pioneer Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Potrero Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 †RKO opt war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Republic Avia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Ryan Aero	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Regis Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Salt Dome Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Schulte (D A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Scovill Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Segal Lock & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Seiberling Rub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Shat-Denn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singer Mfg	172	172	172
4 Stand Cap & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 †St Oil Ky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 St Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Std Stl Sprg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Sunray Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Superior Oil Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Taggart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Technicolor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 †Trans-Lux	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 Unit Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Unit Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Unit Lt & P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Unit Shoe M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 U S Foil B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Unit Wall Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Univ Corp vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †West Va C & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 19): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average, 52½; U. S. extras, medium, 42@44; average, 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45; average, 44½; U. S. trades, 39. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43; average, 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. trades, 36@38½; average, 36. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal. Whites, 40@41; mixed colors, 38@40. Receipts Government-graded eggs, 309 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 23@25. Roosters, 16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27@29. Turkeys, young toms, 35; hens, 37½; old toms, hens and No. 2s, 26.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 3-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly 2.75; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; all sizes, ripes, 1.25@1.50; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3½-inch minimum, 1.65; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85; bushel boxes, Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 2.00@2.50. U. S. Fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 2.25@2.50; 80s-100s, 3.00@3.25; all sizes, ripes, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, 113s-150s, 2.25@2.50; 80s-100s, 2.75@3.00; 72s and larger, 2.25@2.50; Grimes Golden, 113s-175s, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh, 88s-125s, 2.25@2.50; all sizes, ripe, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, all sizes, 4.50@5.00; wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 4.75@5.50. California, standard boxes, Navels, 6.50@7.00; half boxes, 3.25. Florida, standard boxes, navels, 5.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 2.75@3.00; Texas, pink meats, standard boxes, No. 1, all sizes, freight receipts, 3.50@4.00; truck receipts, 3.25@3.50. Florida, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, all sizes, 3.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, combination grade, 3.00@3.50, poorer lower.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 5.00@6.00; 300s, 5.00; 252s, 5.00@5.50; U. S. No. 2, 432s, 5.50@7.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-pound sacks, Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75, fair quality 2.50; U. S. No. 1, Katahdins, New Jersey, 2.50@2.65; Pennsylvania, 2.50; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; 10-ounce bakers, 3.90@4.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Renewed buying of mills, flour users and professional traders today lifted wheat prices fractions to more than a cent to new peaks since 1937.

Other grains shared in the advance, corn and rye reaching highs for the past several months. Buying centered in December delivery contracts, in which trading ceases after Tuesday and many of the orders were made to cover previous short sales. However, mills and other commercial interests apparently were seeking actual grain, particularly in the case of wheat, since supplies have been inadequate in many markets recently to satisfy enlarged demand.

Wheat closed ¼-1⅜ cents higher than yesterday, December 1.36⅝; May 1.36⅝@⅞; corn ⅝-1⅛ up, December 88¼; May 92⅝@92⅜; oats ⅜-⅝ up; soybeans ⅝-1 higher and rye ⅝-1¼ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.35⅞	1.37	1.35⅞	1.36⅝
May	1.35⅞	1.36⅞	1.35⅞	1.36⅝
July	1.36⅝	1.37⅝	1.36⅝	1.37⅛
September	1.37⅝	1.38⅝	1.37⅝	1.38⅛
Corn—				
December	88⅛	89⅛	88	88¼
May	92	92⅝	92	92⅝
July	92⅝	93⅝	92⅝	93⅛
September	93⅝	94⅝	93⅝	94⅛
Oats—				
December	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	53⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soybeans—				
December	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71
May	1.72⅛	1.73	1.72⅛	1.73
Rye—				
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Cash wheat—No sales reported.

Corn—New, No. 2 yellow, 90¼; No. 3, 87¾@90¼; No. 4, 85¼@88¼; No. 5, 70@83¼, old, No. 4 yellow, 87½; No. 2 white, 1.00. Oats—No. 3, 52@52½; No. 4, 51; No. 2 [illegible]; sample, [illegible].

Oats—No. 1 white, heavy, 55; No. 1 special heavy, 55.

Barley—Malting, 85@1.04 nominal; feed, 60@73 nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Dec. 17, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Dec. 17, 1942.	Dec. 17, 1941.
Receipts	$258,501,093.43	$120,985,338.84
Expenditures	377,081,486.16	196,370,170.10
Net balance	7,300,398,913.93	3,534,572,620.32
Working balance included	6,546,854,553.94	2,777,168,793.55
Customs receipts for month	13,302,165.39	18,812,722.39
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	6,734,158,800.92	3,761,405,908.65
Expenditures fiscal year	32,302,322,695.15	10,447,634,896.29
Excess of expenditures	25,567,563,894.23	6,686,228,988.24
Total debt	107,225,703,679.03	63,136,394,743.91
Increase over previous day	152,888,366.21	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,744,309,382.20	22,747,311,750.87

Yule Buying Shatters All U. S. Records

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 19.—Biggest employment and payrolls on record, together with sharply higher farm income, have brought the greatest rush of Christmas buying in American history, a survey today showed.

Retail trade experts and analysts are looking for a December department store dollar volume for the whole country some 20 per cent higher than for 1941, despite shortages of many types of merchandise, particularly of the durable lines, such as electrical appliances.

In war-production towns where there have been big increases in population, stores have been so jammed shoppers have had to fight their way to counters.

Washington Sales Estimated 20% Up

In Washington with an extra quarter of million people, Christmas sales are estimated up 20 per cent. Stores are crowded, and one jeweler Thursday night had so many customers he locked the doors to keep the crowds out. Men's clothing is the only line to show a decline, reflecting influx into military services.

Higher-Priced Goods Wanted

Here are some notable characteristics of this year's holiday buying:

1. Merchants generally report a decided preference for worthwhile, higher-priced goods. Buyers are going on the theory what they buy now should be selected for durability.

2. Sales of jewelry and luxury goods have been huge in many areas. Persons getting good pay for the first time in years decided, for instance, that now is the time to buy that good watch papa or son has always wanted.

3. Many merchants are aiding shoppers short of gasoline by stressing telephone service and mail orders, and by changing store hours to handle crowds better.

In view of the fact that the trend is toward higher priced merchandise, and prices are somewhat higher than last year, the physical volume of goods will not be up as much as the estimated 20 per cent gain in dollar sales. A. W. Zelomek, editor of the International Statistical Bureau and economist of the Fairchild Publications, estimates the aggregate unit volume for department stores up 10 per cent over last year.

"Dizziest" Trade Ever

Here are some reports from about the country:

San Francisco—Christmas trade here is the dizziest ever. War plant workers with more money than ever in their lives are getting a kick out of spending it. If they can't find what they want, they take something else. You still can get in the stores, but you can't get around without hazard. Some retailers say it is paradise, but "too good, can't last; soon we won't have anything to sell."

Philadelphia—Great demand reported for gifts, ranging from higher priced handbags and jewelry to quality staples such as blankets. Because of the shortage of store help, crowds wait patiently at counters. One store, open 11½ hours daily last year, has cut hours to 9 because of help shortage.

Chicago—Association of Commerce survey shows gift buying, exclusive of normal trade, totaling 134 million dollars, compared with 126 million dollars last year. People are buying more useful things, paying more.

Atlanta—Buying started earlier and is going stronger than ever before. One store says its stocks are now lower than at any time in 15 years, and the toy department looks "like a picked turkey." Shipments of gifts to servicemen are described as enormous.

Pittsburgh—Department stores' sales huge, with luxury goods—furs, lingerie, jewelry and cosmetics—vying with warm clothing for top place. Merchants complain there is not enough cooperation in carrying smaller packages home.

Detroit—The usual December 15 peak failed to develop, evidently because shoppers began earlier this year. Stores are having trouble getting enough help, and some are opening at noon some days and staying open later to accommodate workers on wartime shifts.

Not Concerned With Price

Jacksonville—Gross sales are as much as 40 to 50 per cent ahead of last year. Merchants say a wide variety is still available because of stocks built up in advance. On Friday, payday in shipyards, stores open at noon and stay open in the evening.

New York—"They're buying everything and they're not concerned with prices," said Adam Gimbel, president of Saks, Fifth Avenue. Other merchants said shoppers are regarding this year's purchases as investments. Furs, silverware, china and fine leather goods are a few of the items "going like hotcakes."

Boston—Department and hardware stores, reporting large business generally, say there is brisk demand for storm windows and fireplace fixtures as buyers are making additional preparations for the New England winter and the fuel oil shortage.

Kansas City—Merchants report the busiest Christmas season since the prosperous 1920s. A combination of servicemen, flush warworkers and Government agency employes has boosted buying to a point where some merchants fear their stocks, in this one rush alone, will be depleted, particularly in the nonreplaceable lines.

Frontal Attack by Brokers

Victory Fund Drive Carried To Lairs of Congressmen

"Contacted Congress, sold same."

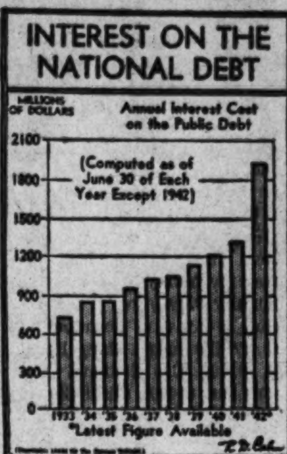
In brief that's the result of a whirlwind campaign conducted by Washington brokers and local representatives of New York Stock Exchange houses who volunteered their services early this month when Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced the Government's decision to launch the biggest bond issue in the history of finance.

Twenty-two local investment houses and 66 of their crack securities salesmen formed teams to help push along the Treasury's nine-billion-dollar Victory Fund drive.

"Why not," said Y. E. Booker, sparkplug of the group, "begin with Congress? Why not interview personally every member of the House and Senate? Why not ask the men who frame the tax bills and appropriate the money to tell us what war bonds they are buying with their personal funds?"

The rest is Capitol Hill history.

Off marched the salesmen to the Senate and House Office Buildings. In went their cards to the statesmen with a notation that they had only a minute to allot each solon on whom they were making personal calls.



What They Said

Bluntly the Congressmen were asked whether they were buying their share of the 9-billion bundle.

The answers were varied. Here are a few of the replies that went into the record:

"I'm stone broke this month, but I promise to buy a bond in January."

"Put me down for a three thousand dollar subscription, but I can't pay you until after Christmas. My wife is giving me an all-cash present."

"I beat you to it. I sent in a five thousand dollar subscription yesterday through my home town bank."

"You don't have to put a check on me. I'm buying War Bonds every month. As a matter of fact, I'll bet you even money I have bought more of these bonds than any other member of the Senate."

"Not one bond this month. I've got to take a rest. I've bought $5,000 face value of Series 'E' bonds so far this year and that's the legal limit."

(Editor's note: He broke down after a minute and a half and took two of the Series "G".)

"You are wasting your time on me. One of the banks in my district has a standing order to buy one War Bond for me on the fifteenth day of every month."

"I've gone way over my limit. I bought two $5,000 lots earlier this year and am taking down a hundred a month through my home town bank."

"I'll give you my check for $750.00 to buy one of the 'E' bonds. But I'll make it payable to 'cash'. Don't, for the love of God, ever let any of the voters back home know that I've bought even a Government bond from a New York Stock Exchange salesman."

All Officials Solicited

Other objectives of this task force included the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the independent offices and practically every celebrity in official Washington life. President Roosevelt was included, but he bought the first bond of the campaign from Secretary Morgenthau.

Many in Washington public life now know a lot more about investment bankers and brokers than they did a fortnight ago. The little army of Victory Fund solicitors is a cross-section of Washington securities experts. It includes:

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath—William R. Boyer, Richard P. Dunn, Ernest R. Finkenstaedt, Joseph K. McCammon, Harry E. Moore and W. Joseph Schultz.

J. S. Bache & Co.—Frank Bastable and John H. Clarke.

Y. E. Booker & Co.—H. W. Finney, G. Clifford Howard, Myles H. Quail, J. William Roberts and Y. E. Booker.

Alex. Brown & Sons—Frank Smith.

Brown, Goodwyn & Olds—Charles C. Allen, L. Clark Brown and E. B. Olds.

Ferris Exnicios & Co.—H. L. Dunwoody, George M. Ferris, Thomas N. Leaf, Thomas C. Montgomery and Charles P. Wofford.

Folger, Nolan & Co.—J. Clifford Folger, Richard J. Hynson, William Jones, J. Parker Nolan and C. H. Severance.

Hall, Peters & Bryson—Frank M. Hall and Samuel Z. Bryson.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.—Frank P. Morse and Elmer P. Sauter.

Charles M. Henderson & Co.—Charles M. Henderson.

W. B. Hibbs & Co.—James C. Elgin and Paul P. Rodler.

Thos. L. Hume & Co. — Thomas L. Hume, jr.

Johnston, Lemon & Co.—Victor M. Birely, Donald Childress, Stanley R. Durkee, Philip P. Friedlander, George E. Hudson, James M. Johnston, James H. Lemon and Bernard J. Nees.

Jones & Co.—J. Newton Brewer, jr., Joseph Kreeger and Edgar B. Rouse.

Mackall & Coe—William C. Coe, W. W. Mackall and Robert L. Soper.

Mackubin, Legg & Co.—P. F. Sabine.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane—Stanley Carr, Reginald Foster, Harry Fowler, George A. Garrett, Perry Hoover, Col. W. H. Rutherford, Burdette Warden, Thomas Wigglesworth and S. Harold Williams.

Orvis Bros.—Alfred Frisble, Charles B. Quarles and Stephen M. Smith.

Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens — T. Baker Robinson and Austin B. Rohrbaugh.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.—Franklin H. Ellis.

K. S. Wales & Co.—George A. Watson; James Weir.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers, heifers, bulls fully steady; all grades cows 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady; week's top 15.50 for couple head 1125-pound choice yearlings; bulk good 940 to 1170 pounds 14.00@14.85; medium, 13.00@13.90; few common, 12.40@12.75; heifers scarce; good upward to 13.25; bulk common to medium, 10.50@12.00; dairy-type canner and cutter cows, 7.25@9.25; common to medium, 9.75 @10.75, few 11.00@12.50; good beef bulls upward to 12.50; bulk sales common to medium sausage bulls, 9.50@11.50, few 11.75@12.00; good stockers and feeders, 800-900 pounds, 13.00@13.50; medium, 12.00@12.00, few common down to 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 30. Compared with week ago: Vealers and calves steady; choice, 17.00; medium and good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; nominally steady; practical top, 14.60, weights same. Compared with week ago: 120-160 pounds 25 cents higher; 160-300 pounds, 35 cents higher; sows, 25 cents higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; fat lambs fully steady; odd sales 15 cents higher; practical top, 17.00; double good and choice 90 pounds, 17.25; bulk sales good and choice 80 to 90 pounds, 16.50@17.00, and medium 14.00@15.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice, 8.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.00; cull and common, 5.50@6.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 102.27. Previous day, 102.27; week ago, 101.89; month ago, 100.61; year ago, 94.42.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	102.48	88.55	78.25	98.14
Low	93.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

WPB Sets Up Priorities on Plywood Sales

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited all sales and deliveries of softwood plywood by wholesalers and retailers after December 20, except upon orders carrying the priority rating of AA-5 or higher.

The order is intended, WPB said, to permit lumber yards and distributors to replenish and maintain their stocks of plywood to meet essential war demands. Previously, the dealers were forced to fill any order carrying a priority rating if they had the material in stock. That caused a drain on supplies and left many dealers without stocks to meet military needs.

The order does not apply to the manufacturer of plywood but covers any distribution warehouse, wholesale branch or retail yard controlled by a manufacturer.

Firms Allowed to Make Fireplace Grates Again

Because fireplaces may help relieve some of the fuel oil shortage in the East, particularly New England, the War Production Board yesterday authorized manufacturers to resume making fireplace grates.

Between December 21 and January 6, manufacturers can make as many grates as they wish provided they use only scrap metals and produce grates weighing no more than 30 pounds each.

Most of them will be sold in New England since WPB asked manufacturers to adopt a voluntary distribution system of the grates designed "to bring relief where it is most needed."

Price Boosts Allowed On Three Food Items

Increased ceiling prices at some chain stores and other low-margin food stores on rice, dried fruit and dry beans were authorized by the Office of Price Administration yesterday.

The increases, effective at once, will cause slight price increases to customers of these stores, OPA said, but it will permit such retail outlets to stock the food items, which have been disappearing from shelves in some areas.

Scully Steel Changes Name

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—The name of Scully Steel Products Co., U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, will be changed to U. S. Steel Supply Co., effective January 1. Reason for the change is to identify the supply company more closely with other subsidiaries of U. S. Steel Corporation.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures prices advanced 5 to 35 cents a bale today as traders discussed talk of farm bloc pressure in Washington for upward revision of agricultural prices.

The minor upturn was held in check by profit-taking and some hedge selling but the tone was steady throughout the short session.

Trade buyers for mill accounts were active in nearby futures and new commission house buying was evident in the later delivery contracts.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	19.94	19.94	19.94	*19.94	+2
March	18.94	18.96	18.92	18.94	+2
May	18.83	18.85	18.82	18.85	+7
July	18.73	18.75	18.71	18.74	+5
October	18.65	18.69	18.65	18.69	+7
December	18.65	18.68	18.65	*18.66	+1

Spot nominal; middling 20.60, up 3.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 87; shipments, none; stock, 20,685.

ROSIN—Receipts, 314; shipments, 166; stocks, 167,961.

District Bond Drive Rises to $276,621,998

By S. Oliver Goodman

Spurting 10 million dollars in one day, the Victory Fund campaign in the Fifth Federal Reserve District reached $276,621,998 as of Friday night, according to official figures received here yesterday.

Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman of the drive here, reported that the District of Columbia total now is at $43,627,571. This includes $4,422,000 of increased holdings of Treasury bills by local banks but doesn't include subscriptions entered by banks for the one-year ⅞ per cent special Treasury offering, he added.

Purpose of the drive, which is scheduled to end December 23, is to raise 9 billion dollars for war financing by offering opportunities for investment of accumulated savings and idle funds.

In a special effort to encourage nonbanking investors, the Treasury is maintaining subscription books open on the three new issues for several weeks instead of the usual 24-hour or 48-hour periods.

A variety of securities designed to meet the needs of every type and class of investor is being offered.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Baltz Reelected to FHLB Board

Names of four men elected to the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem were announced yesterday by James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. They will serve for a two-year term beginning January 1.

They are Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association of Washington, D. C.; J. F. Stevens of Greensboro, N. C.; Frank Muller, jr., of Baltimore, and W. Brown Howell of Panama City, Fla.

Mr. Baltz and Mr. Stevens, who were reelected, have been members of the board of the Winston-Salem Bank since the Federal Home Loan Bank System was established in 1932 as a credit reserve for the Nation's thrift and home-financing institutions.

As one of 12 regional home loan banks of the system, the Winston-Salem Bank serves 414 member savings and loan associations and insurance companies in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Pennsy Spends 200 Million

The Pennsylvania Railroad told its stockholders yesterday that emergency expenditures of nearly 200 million dollars, all provided out of its own resources, have been made since the outbreak of the present war.

Principal items in the special program are new equipment, repairs, facilities and improvements necessary to handle the increased war traffic, the company said in a report accompanying checks for a 3 per cent dividend.

"These emergency wartime expenditures are, of course, over and above the hundreds of millions of dollars expended during this period in normal and ordinary operations," the company said.

The reports, covering the period from August 31, 1939, to October 1, 1942, showed a special expenditure on rolling stock amounting to $162,234,091 and on trackage and other facilities totaling $34,790,631.

The heavy burden the railroad is shouldering is reflected in an increase in 1942 of 101.1 per cent in tonnage handled as compared with 1939; at the same time, the passenger load has increased 133.1 per cent in the same period.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. have declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, payable December 21 to stockholders of record December 18.

Pre-Yule Rise Noted In Turkey Prices

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—A sharp Pre-Christmas rise in live turkey prices, similar to that which occurred before Thanksgiving, indicated today that the American housewife will have to pay as much as she did a month ago for the holiday feast bird and will be lucky if she can get one.

Wholesale turkey prices are 10 cents a pound or more higher than a year ago and the highest in years, like most other foods, due to strong civilian and military demand for all things to eat, particularly meats.

Week's Awards Drop

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Engineering construction volume for the week ended today totaled $75,539,000, the Engineering News-Record reported. This compared with $85,268,000 in the previous week and $66,966,000 in the same period last year.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 372,060 shares; previous day, 1,088,284 shares; week ago, 340,730 shares; year ago, 628,550 shares; two years ago, 420,992 shares; January 1 to date, 117,222,685 shares; year ago, 156,472,451 shares; two years ago, 200,698,736 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 19.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.82	118.89	118.40	118.75	—0.22
20 rails	27.33	27.41	27.31	27.36	+0.07
15 utils.	14.24	14.45	14.17	14.24	—0.01
65 stocks	39.42	39.51	39.35	39.42	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,200
Rails	24,710
Utilities	29,300
Total	84,210

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	4	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Address	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Air Reduction	4	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Alleghany pf $30	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Al Chem&Dye	1	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Allied Mills	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	31⅛	30½	31	— ¼
Eastrn Rol Mill	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Eastman Kodak	2	151½	151¼	151½	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	14	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Pw & Lt $6pf	1	29	29	29	— ¼
El P & Lt $7 pf	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
El Storage Bat	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Endicott-John	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Eng Pub Service	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Erie R R	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Erie R R pf A	2	38	38	38	+ ½
Ex-Cell-O	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	33⅝	33	33	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Fed Mot Truck	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ½
Firestone T & R	12	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅜
Flintkote	3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Florsheim Shoe	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Follansbee Stl	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Food Mach	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ½
Gair (Robert)	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gar Wood Ind	9	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	38	38	38	.....
Gen Baking	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Cable	3	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Gen Elec	19	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	13	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
Gen Mills	5	85	85	85	.....
Gen Motors	38	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	.....
Gen Motors pf	3	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Pub Serv	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gen Ry Signal	2	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Crosley Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Crown Ck&S	1	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss Publishg	22	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
Davison Chem	8	12	11⅞	12	.....
Deere & Co	10T	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ¼
Del & Hudso	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Del Lac & West	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	18	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+ ½
Diamond Match	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	7	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	6	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	3	58	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
Dow Chem	2	132⅝	132½	132½	— ½
Dresser Mfg	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝	— ⅛
du Pont pf	6	125	124⅝	125	+ ⅛
Nor Amer Co	47	10⅝	[illegible]	10⅝	+ ⅛
North Pacific	58	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Ohio Oil	12	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
Omnibus Corp	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Otis Elevat	7	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	12	54½	53¼	53¼	— ¾
Pac Am Fish	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Pac Gas & El	14	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ¼
Pac Lighting	2	32	31⅞	32	+ ½
Pac Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Pac Tin Cons	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Packard Motor	18	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Pan A Airways	11	25	24⅝	25	.....
Param Pictures	28	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Param Pic 1 pf	2	120	120	120	+ ⅜
Park Utah C M	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Parke Davis	7	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Penney J C	2	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Penn-Dix C pfA	1	34	34	34	.....
Penn RR	16	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Peo Gas L&C	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	10	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅜
Pere Marquette	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Pet Milk	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Peoria & East	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Phelps Dodge	14	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	.....
Philco Corp	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	6	44⅝	44	44⅝	.....
Pillsbury Flour	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	3	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Pittsbg Coal pf	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Pitt Scr&Bolt	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	8	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	1	6	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Procter & Gam	2	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	.....
Proct & G pf	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	23	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Pullman	11	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	17	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Purity Bak	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Radio Corp Am	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Radio pf	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	15	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Radio-KeithO pf	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Raybest-Man	1	22	22	22	.....
Rayonier Inc	5	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Reading Co	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Reliable Stores	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Reming Rand	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Reo Motors ct	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Repub Steel	13	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Revere Cop & B	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Reynolds Spring	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Reynolds Tob B	9	24⅝	24	24	— ¼
Ruberoid	2	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Rustless I & S	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Safeway Stores	3	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead	2	29¼	29	29	— ½
St L-San Fran	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Savage Arms	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Schenley Distil	4	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Scott Paper	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ½
Seaboard Air Li	2	¼	¼	¼	+ [illegible]
Seaboard Oil	1	17	17	17	.....
Seagrave Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	2	62	61⅝	62	.....
Servel Inc	14	9½	9⅝	9½	.....
Sharon Stl Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl pft	[illegible]	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Shattuck (F G)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Silver K Coalit	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	30	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P	1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	6	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	11	11	11	— ¼
Southern Pacific	19	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Southern Ry	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Southern Ry pf	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Sparks Withing	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Spencer Kell	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+1⅛
Sperry Corp	4	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Spiegel Inc	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Square D Co	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	47	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	.....
St Gas & El	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
St G&E $7 pr pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
St G&E $4 pf	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
St Oil Cal	11	28½	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	10	27⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅛

Market Rests At Peak Level Of 12 Months

Trend of Market

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	212	388
Declines	252	277
Unchanged	244	247
Total issues	708	912
New 1942 highs	21	74
New 1942 lows	0	2

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 19.—The stock market took a rest today after one of its best and liveliest weeks of the past year in which leaders, on balance, hit their highest levels in more than 12 months.

Profit cashing on the recent rally resulted in mild irregularity throughout the brief session and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, for the second day in a row, ended unchanged at 41.3 but showed a net advance of 1.3 points on the week, a top for any similar period since July 11. The composite held at the peak mark since October 24, 1941.

Year's Heaviest Trade

While activity in low-priced stocks dwindled appreciably, dealings elsewhere picked up moderately and transfers for the short stretch totaled 373,060 shares compared with 340,730 last Saturday, and were the largest for a like period since November 7. The week's turnover of 5,055,049 shares was the heaviest of the year to date.

The market failed to get anywhere in particular Monday, but lightness of tax offerings, coupled with good war news, inspired reinvestment purchasing Tuesday sufficient to give the averages a fair lift. Demand broadened Wednesday, with chemicals, rubbers and specialties contributing advances of a point or more.

Thursday proved the boom day of the week when trading aggregated 1,307,730 shares, biggest since last December 31. The 60-stock index mounted .08 of a point, widest upturn since July 8. Sizable blocks of low-priced issues, most of which were narrow, accounted for an important portion of the volume. There was another million-share day Friday but the rise stalled on profit selling.

Inflation Thoughts

The week's bulge, especially that of Thursday, was attributed partly to a revival of inflation thinking due to the OPA shakeup, and a move on the part of individual and institutional investors to put idle funds to work.

Modest gainers today included Standard Oil (N. J.), Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Warner Bros., General Electric, United Gas Improvement, International Nickel, North American and Western Union. On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, New York Central, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Douglas Aircraft and Allied Chemical.

WPB Refuses Materials Allotments to N. J. Firm

The War Production Board said yesterday the International Edge Tool Corp., Newark, N. J., had refused to "accept any war orders," and refused it all priorities and allocations of scarce materials for an indefinite time.

The board stated that the company last September was offered an order for steel knives and choppers needed in the war program, but the firm refused this order and all subsequent orders.

It was WPB's first action of this type.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws	138¾	144
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	99	102
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s '50	90	.....
Natl Press Bldg 4½s '50	41½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	52½	.....
Washington Auditorium 6s '44	84½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s '52	82½	86
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	62	68
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	55	.....
Barber & Ross com	6½	.....
City Bank	21¾	.....
Columbia Nat'l Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5	.....
District Nat'l Securities pfd	50	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	.....
Int'l Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	3⅞	4⅝
Merchants Transf & Stg pfd	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Co pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	233	248
Nat'l Mtg & Investment com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	36½	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat'l Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	61	.....
Washington Properties com	5½	.....
Washington Ry & Elec units	13	14¾
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22½	.....

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500, total 14,000. Hardly enough good and choice hogs on sale to test values; nominal-[illegible] Shippers took [illegible] Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts 60 up on [illegible] spots 60 up on [illegible] up, spots up [illegible]

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 200. Compared with Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings closed 25 lower, instances 40 down, with closing market active. Common, medium and average-good grades recovered early 25 to 50 decline and finished steady at 14.75 downward. Very bearish trade early in week, but recovery prompt and closing market healthy. Heifers finished steady after regaining 25 to 50 early loss. Cows closed 25 higher, bulls 25 to 50 up; vealers strong; largely fed steer and heifer run; extreme top choice to prime heavy steers 16.75; next highest price 16.60; light steers 16.50, light yearlings 16.00, heifer yearlings 15.25; bulk fat steers at close 13.50@16.00; bulk heifers 12.00@14.50; after falling to 8.65, weighty cutter cows of common beef cow type closed at 9.00, with common and medium beef cows selling at 9.50@11.25; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.00 at close; vealers mostly 13.50@15.50, bulk 14.00@15.00; stock cattle in meager supply, dull early, fairly active late, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP — No receipts; total, 5000. Late Friday: Closed steady to 15 higher; one load good to choice lambs 15.50. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 10 to 25 lower; yearlings weak to 25 lower and ewes unevenly steady to 50 higher; good and choice lambs bulked at 15.00@15.50; late top 15.50; medium to good 14.00@15.00, common 13.75 down; good to choice yearlings 13.00@14.25; common to good ewes 6.50@8.50.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, open 1.44½, close 1.42. December 1.42.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Open	High	Low	Last
77,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		113¾	113½	112½	112¾
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¾	106½	106¼	106¾
189,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947		100	106	103	105½
3,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951		106½	106¼	106½	106¾
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		120	120	118½	118¾
3,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		108	108	107½	107½
52,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		125½	127¾	124	127¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951		109	109	107	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
4,501	Capital Traction	$1.25	17	27½	17	25¼
47	N. & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	125	76½	125
296	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116⅝	114	116⅝
293	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	113	114
6,073	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14	14¾
977	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	90½
383	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101½	102½	98½	100½
1	Wash Ry & El com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
463	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115⅝	109	111
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
21	Liberty	*6.00	170½	175	170½	175
280	Riggs common	†10.00	260	263	245	247½
31	Riggs pfd	5.00	101⅛	102½	101½	101½
205	Washington	6.00	104	104	99	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
329	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	180¼	180¼
26	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
41	Columbia	§0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corp	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
210	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	25	25	25	25
119	Lanston Monotype	2.00	22	28	20½	28
10	Lincoln Service com	1.25	13	13	13	13
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,385	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	37½	28	36
11,246	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4½	4½	4½	4½
1,069	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21½	21½	17½	17½
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	*0.50	7½	7½	7½	7½
53	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	66	66
201	Term & Ref Whsng Corp.	3.00	51½	52	50	52
53	Woodward & Lothrop com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$3 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

MORTGAGE LOANS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Heads of Legion Posts Made Defense Liaison Officers

Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons, in accordance with the request of the Office of Civilian Defense for closer Legion cooperation, has appointed the commanders of the various posts as Civilian Defense liaison officers. They will cooperate with the various Civilian Defense committees throughout the District. Gilbert R. Lansdale of Victory Post, has been appointed Department Liaison Officer.

The Department Commander announces a New Year's Eve party will be held at the Legion Club, December 31, under direction of Department Vice Commander John C. Chase. Dancing, favors, noisemakers and a buffet supper are on the program. Legionnaires desiring to attend may make immediate reservations at the clubhouse, as table reservations are limited. The annual Christmas party for patients at Walter Reed Hospital will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Department Commander Fitzgibbons announces that the Department Executive Committee meeting for the month of December will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Under recent authority from National Headquarters, American Legion posts are permitted to place on their membership rolls the names of hero dead of the Second World War in their respective communities whom they wish to honor.

Department Commander Fitzgibbons has received application for a post charter from a group of World War I veterans now in the armed forces in foreign lands, who desire to create a post under the jurisdiction of the D. C. Department to be known as Overseas Post, address A. P. O. 617.

Cathedral Post

At a recent executive committee meeting of the National Cathedral Post, it was decided to hold the January meeting in the form of a past commanders' dinner, at the Legion clubhouse, Wednesday, January 27. The newly-elected member, Danton Walker, columnist, will be inducted and will be the speaker of the evening. In place of a December meeting, post members will attend the annual party, given on Christmas afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street.

Jacob Jones Post

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post at its December meeting contributed $25 to the Christmas Welfare Fund. The following members were the fortunate ones in the turkey raffles: Mrs. Bailey, Lola May Hogue, and Sarah Stable. Charlotte Dove was elected to membership. Members of this post are attending the Braille classes at the Walsh mansion to aid in teaching the students. The membership officer reports 203 paid-up members for 1943.

Due to the fact that the regular meeting of James E. Walker Post will fall on Christmas Eve, the commander announces that the next meeting has been advanced to Tuesday, December 22, at the regular meeting place, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post has placed on its membership roll the names of four deceased veterans of World War II, all employes of the G. P. O. who have died in action since December 7, 1941. Arrangements are now being made to hold memorial services in honor of the deceased veterans. Lloyd A. Ingram, an honorably discharged veteran of the present war, has just been accepted to membership in the post. A former pharmacist mate in the United States Navy, he is now employed in G. P. O. Commander Murray is planning to distribute many baskets of groceries and clothing to needy families throughout the city for Christmas.

Depue Post

Stanley Church Depue Post held a most successful meeting last Thursday at the Legion Club House. The ball room of the club was overtaxed, so large was the attendance at the Free France program, one of a series of United Nations Nights. M. Tixier, Delegue Adjoint Delegation du Comite National, together with other Free France officials attended and the first American showing of the picture "Liberation" was a striking feature of the program. The refreshments were typically French, in keeping with the program.

Columbia Post

On Tuesday, December 8, the American Legion Entertainers of Columbia Post sponsored by the District of Columbia department visited the District Training School at Laurel, Md. It has been the custom for this group to visit the school about six times a year and the shows have always been well attended, never under 300 in the audience. This season the entertainers are fortunate in having the services of the students from the Modern School of Dance.

Among those helping to make this affair a success were: Samuel Mawhood, Elsie Mae Bakersmith, Freddie Mozingo, Nicholson's Hawaiian Dancers, Doris Trimmer, Do-Do Valentine, Dorothy Ball, Shirley Haug, Beverly Freeman, Mary Claire Waggner, Bud and Shirley Cooper, Betty Hyman and Joe, Miss Frances Yoder and Kenneth (Donald Duck) Hoffman.

On December 12 the same cast with the addition of the Bamboo Bridge Dancers, Miss Margaret Norton and Mary Ann Bakersmith visited Mount Alto Hospital for an hour-and-a-half performance.

Cooley-McCullough Post

At its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the legion clubhouse, with Comdr. David S. Block presiding, it was announced that Cooley-McCullough Post will stage a variety show and Christmas party Tuesday night at Walter Reed Hospital, directed by Charles Kohen, entertainment chairman.

Adjutant Fletcher of Capital Transit Post was present and stated that his post is compiling a list of legionnaires who have applied for active service but were rejected, in an effort to have them assigned to noncombat duty. He is also establishing a "rumor clinic" in cooperation with the FBI to run down idle, dangerous rumors detrimental to the war effort.

N. Norman Mayer was appointed judge advocate of the post, Past Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau obligated as new members Alfred E. Roldes, Robert B. Turner, Reginald T. Friebus and Charles A. Hosey.

Lothrop Stoddard, newspaperman, author and radio commentator, was guest speaker and gave his impressions of the Japanese menace, past, present and future. He predicted a long war before the Japs are entirely eliminated as a menace to world security.

Sergeant Jasper Post

Sergeant Jaseph Post will honor Junior Post Comdr. John P. Lester with a testimonial dinner and dance to be held at the legion clubhouse on Saturday, January 23. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Comdr. Charles H. Pierce, Ayden A. Dibble, general chairman; Alvin E. Shonk, general vice chairman; Albert L. Duff, reservations; Robert L. Fain, tickets; Hiram W. Hummer, guests.

Fleet Reserve Association

Tomorrow night Branch Four will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

All members are invited to give an eligible shipmate in the Washington metropolitan area the handclasp and bring him along.

Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will serve a covered dish dinner tomorrow evening at 808 Eye Street Northwest. The monthly business meeting follows. The unit will not celebrate with the usual Christmas party but will divert its cheer to the men at the Naval Hospital.

Odd Fellows

Election of officers in Odd Fellows will be held as follows:

Subordinate lodges — Beacon, Monday; Excelsior, Tuesday; Harmony, Wednesday.

Rebekahs — Naomi and Ruth, Monday; Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood, Tuesday.

Encampments—Mount Nebo, Monday; Magenenu and Fred D. Stuart, Tuesday.

Boy's Club of Washington Calendar

Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.
Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.
Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.
Membership now open to boys 6 through 21 years.

Event, time and branch:

Monday, December 21

Sunbaths, health room, 3 p. m., Central.
Goal Hi and elimination races in pool beginning at 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and printing classes, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
School Basketball League, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate-Senior billiard tourney, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Model Plane Club, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion-pictures and bingo party, games room, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Harmonica Band practice, 7 p. m., Central.
Midget-Junior skee ball contest, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Optimist Club, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
D. A. R. Club party (Christmas), 7:30 p. m., Central.
Dancing lessons, 8 p. m., Georgetown
Junior League basketball game, 8 p. m., Central.
Christmas tree ceremonies, 9 p. m., Central.

Tuesday, December 22

Ninety-pound basketball practice, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Relay races and flutter board races in pool, beginning at 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Model Plane Club, 3:30 p. m., Central.
Scrapbook Club, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Sunbaths, health room, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior co-ed meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Chemistry Club, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Harmonica Band practice, 7 p. m., Central.
Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89, and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Printing and woodworking classes, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing show, Georgetown vs. Industrial Home School, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Carol singing, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Varsity basketball game, 8 p. m., Dance, 8 p. m., Central.
Boy Scout Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.

Wednesday, December 23

Time trials in swimming pool beginning at 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
School Basketball League, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Printing class, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Motion-pictures, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Christmas party, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Physical exams, 7 p. m., Central.
Art class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Radio Talent Night, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Yo yo preliminaries, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Band rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Senior League basketball game, 8 p. m., Central.
Junior staff meeting, 9 p. m., Central.

Thursday, December 24

Shuffle board contest, 1 p. m., Central.
Chess and checkers, 2:30 p. m., Central.
Christmas quiz, library, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Goal Hi and underwater swim contest beginning at 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound basketball practice, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Printing class, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Beginners dancing instruction, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scout Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Clubs closed Christmas Day, December 25, and Saturday, December 26.

Committee members of Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, make plans for the testimonial dinner dance to be held in honor of John P. Lester, junior post commander, at the Legion Clubhouse on January 23. Seated (left to right): Charles H. Pierce, commander; Ayden A. Dibble, general chairman; Alvin E. Shonk, general vice chairman. Standing: Albert L. Duff, reservations committee; Robert L. Fain, ticket chairman; Hiram W. Hummer, distinguished guests

Local Groups Have Elections And Meetings

Harmony Lodge

The annual election of Harmony Lodge No. 17 F. A. A. M., was held on Wednesday night, December 9, and the following officers were elected for the year 1943: E. R. Ballinger, master; Bruce R. Allen, senior warden; Johnston R. Zimmerman, secretary; Guy F. Allen, treasurer; Harvey G. Stailey, junior warden; Walter W. Miller, senior deacon; Harry Rod, junior deacon; David S. Miller, senior steward; D. H. Benson, junior steward. The newly-elected master made the following appointments: Norman R. Grant, tiler; D. B. Horne, master of ceremonies; Rev. Clyde Brown, chaplain; F. P. Phelps, assistant chaplain; Carl H. Claudy, jr., chairman publicity committee; Arthur F. Johnston, chairman Masonic education; F. P. Phelps, chairman instruction committee; Ralph W. Lanman, captain of fellowcraft team; health committee, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Dr. Paul S. Putzki, Dr. Hugo Einstein, Dr. William D. Claudy, Frank T. Shull, chairman committee on attendance; L. G. Leech, chairman entertainment committee. Proxies to the grand lodge for master, Walter W. Miller; for senior warden Harry Rod, for junior warden David S. Miller.

Order of Eastern Star

Worthy Matron Alice M. Gray of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., announces that the Wednesday meeting of the body in the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, will be devoted to installing several of the new officers for 1943 and to the conferring of the Eastern Star degree. Worthy patron-elect, Chester E. Mills, serving as a chief petty officer with the United States Coast Guard, will be inducted into his station. Miss Ethel M. Baer will also be installed as organist for the chapter. A Christmas party and a reception to the chapter's 1943 officers will also be presented as a part of the program.

Ben Hur

John C. Stewart was reelected teacher and trustee at the meeting of Victory Court. He has been a member of this court for 51 years and has performed the duties of every office. Mr. Stewart is still active in fraternal work at the age of 83.

Other officers elected were Joseph M. Bonifant, chief; Isadore Miller, judge; Samuel Trupp, guide; George W. Spire, past chief; Arthur W. Finkelstein, scribe; John W. Coover, keeper of tribute; Alfred Walford, keeper of inner gate; Harry P. Leesnitzer, keeper of outer gate; Samuel Trupp, Alfred Walford, trustees; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Samuel Trupp, delegates to the executive board.

The installation ceremonies will be held January 8 and Representative Melvin D. Newland will be the installing officer.

Potomac Court and executive board will meet in Pythian Temple on Monday.

Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Monday, John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday, Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday, Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Progressive; Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, Pride of Washington.

Grand Rally will be held January 22 at Northeast Temple.

An American Flag will be presented to the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church January 10 at 11 a. m.

The State councilor, Grace Reed, and associate State councilor, Eleanor Risdon, will hold a New Year's reception at the home of the State councilor, 1323 Queen Street Northeast, January 1 from 1 to 5 p. m.

Because of the Christmas holidays, next week's deadline on news for this page is 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 22. The copy must be in the hands of the Fraternal Editor by that time.

Acacia Grand Lodge F.A.A.M. Holds 94th Communication

"When we perceive the great hordes in Europe, armed with every conceivable device that modern ingenuity can invent, bearing down upon us and destroying the lives of free and peaceful people, we sometimes wonder if the four cardinal virtues—truth, charity, liberty and brotherly love—were ever known," declared Most Worshipful Royal W. Bailey, retiring grand master of the Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall affiliation for the District of Columbia, in his annual address at the ninety-fourth communication of the grand lodge.

Several hundred representatives from the 20 subordinate lodges among colored citizens in the Nation's Capital attended the communication Wednesday evening at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith presided during the grand master's address. Following the opening of the grand lodge in ritualistic form, orisions were made by the Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand chaplain.

During the grand master's address Grand Secretary Charles D. Freeman interrupted to announce word just received that Past Grand Pursuviant Lockwood L. Butler, a past master in Eureka Lodge No. 5, F. A. A. M., had been lost at sea while his ship was engaged in a running battle with the enemy. A former Naval Reserve, Past Master Butler was one of the first Prince Hall Masons to volunteer for service in the regular naval forces. Grand Master Bailey also recommended that all members of the craft in good standing entering the armed forces of the United States Army be carried on the lodge roll of which they are members and be exempted from dues for the duration. He also recommended that the lodges shall not pay any dowage fees on such members for the duration.

Annual Elections Held

The grand lodge went into its annual elections at 10:30 o'clock. Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith was elected grand master, succeeding Most Worshipful Bailey, who was not a candidate for the office because the grand lodge constitution forbids a grand master holding office for more than two consecutive years. Bailey was elected on December 8, 1940. Past Grand Masters Al E. Dotson, George Frances and Ernest M. Dickerson were the tellers in Wednesday evening's elections. Grand Master-elect Griffith is a well-known churchman and a distinguished Mason. A native Washingtonian, he is an active member of Zion (Southwest) Baptist Church and president of the National United Church Ushers Association of America. He is past master and past secretary of Charles Datcher Lodge No. 15, F. A. A. M.; past grand high priest and past grand secretary of Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons and past recorder of Mecca Temple No. 10, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He is also a thirty-third degree Mason.

Grand Secretary Named

Past Master Charles D. Freeman, the oldest active Prince Hall Mason in America, who recently retired, after 48 years at the District Court of Appeals, was unanimously reelected grand secretary for the twenty-first consecutive term. Past Master (Dr.) Sylvester F. Blackwell was renamed grand treasurer for the eighth consecutive year; Past Master Clarence Reed was renamed grand publicist for the seventh consecutive term. Others elected were: Simpson W. Wallace, deputy grand master; Eldridge T. Hawkins, senior grand warden. The appointive officers will be named on December 26.

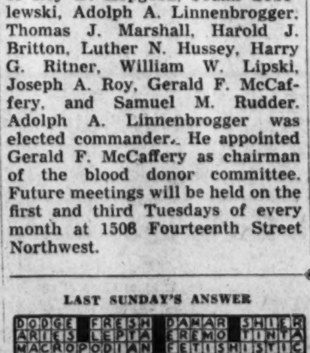
John F. Cook, Lodge No. 10, F. A. A. M., Tuesday elected the following officers for 1943: Warren H. Peyton, worshipful master, succeeding Frank Nichols, who was recently called to the armed forces; Brodie Kemper, senior warden; Harry A. Lissey, junior warden; Past Master Peter C. Glascoe, treasurer; Past Master Addison Wyatt Chapman, secretary; and Past Master L. S. Burton, assistant secretary. The appointive officers will be named on January 12.

Widow's Son Lodge elected the following officers: Hugh C. Russell, worshipful master; Nicholas B. Thomas, senior warden; R. S. Fletcher, junior warden; Thomas Overton, secretary, and Richard B. Thomas, treasurer. The appointive stations in the lodge will be filled on January 14.

Order of Liberty Bell

Tower No. 20, Military Order of the Liberty Bell, was chartered on December 15, 1942 at the request of Roy D. Hopgood, Frank Sobolewski, Adolph A. Linnenbrogger, Thomas J. Marshall, Harold J. Britton, Luther N. Hussey, Harry G. Ritner, William W. Lipski, Joseph A. Roy, Gerald F. McCaffery, and Samuel M. Rudder. Adolph A. Linnenbrogger was elected commander. He appointed Gerald F. McCaffery as chairman of the blood donor committee. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Washington Organizations

Elks Complete Program of Welfare Work

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has completed its program of community welfare and patriotic work for the period beginning April 1 and extending to Christmas by voting expenditures totaling $2699. The lodge also has expended several thousand dollars on individual charity cases.

The Lodge has made contributions to the American Red Cross, the Navy Relief Fund, the Elks National War Commission, the Smokes for Yanks fund, and the Community War Fund.

Below is a list of donations as voted by the lodge: Navy Relief Fund, $100; Elks National War Commission, $1000; Little Sisters of the Poor, $50; District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, $50; Glenn Dale Sanatorium, to provide Christmas cheer for inmates, $25; Columbia Polytechnic Institution for Blind, $25; "Smokes for Yanks" fund, $25; Infantile Paralysis Fund, $25; Children's Hospital, for purchase of six germicidal lamps, $294; Community War Fund, $500; American Red Cross, 1943 campaign, $500.

War Stamp Drive

Washington lodge recently began a program to increase the sales of war savings stamps by urging its members to attach a 10-cent stamp to each Christmas card mailed this year.

Grand lodge officials expect more than 1500 Elk lodges throughout the Nation to join in the drive which is expected to put several millions of dollars in the United States Government's war chest. Upon receiving a Christmas card with a war stamp attached the recipient is asked to remove the stamp and start an album which will eventually result in the purchase of numerous bonds.

Sumit Club Party

The Sumit Club of Washington lodge will entertain the patients of Mount Alto Hospital by giving a party at the hospital during January. Prizes will be presented to all present and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the games. The party will be staged at Mount Alto.

Washington Lodge recently suffered the loss of one of its most prominent oldtime members through the death of Harry M. Packard, initiated April 12, 1912. The Elks' Lodge of Sorrow was held before many members and their friends at Hines Funeral Home, on Sunday, December 13. William S. Shelby delivered the Elks eulogy.

Woodmen of America

Elmore L. Newlon was reelected consul to head Georgetown Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, for the coming year. Other officers elected were George W. Hurlebaus, adviser; Arnold F. Flack, past consul; Leroy S. Owens, banker; James H. McIntyre, secretary; Joseph A. Clarke, escort; Morris Bloom, watchman; J. A. Trunnell, sentry; Capt. R. E. Lerch, chief forester; Fred H. Brittingham, Joseph Warner, Joseph A. Clarke, trustees.

These officers-elect will be installed at the first regular meeting of the camp on Monday, January 4.

Senator Clark Addresses Veterans on Gas Rationing

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri delivered a talk on gasoline rationing to the members of the Follow Me Defense Post, at their meeting held on Thursday, December 10. Lieut. Col. Ellsworth Gruber of the Army Intelligence Service, and a member of Big Six Post of New York City, was the guest of Commander Osterbye, and his remarks were highly instructive. Mr. Snider, as chairman of the post's salvage committee, reported that more than 4 tons of metal and 800 pounds of rubber, had been turned over to the constituted general salvage committee.

The clubhouse drive of the post has been auspiciously launched, with prospects favorable for complete realization. Refreshments were served by the members of Club 1800; entertainment was provided by the post's minstrel troupe under the leadership of Fred Kelly, with music by Leon Brusiloff.

Police and Fire Post

The annual "Kiddies" Christmas party will be held tomorrow evening at 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Only one post meeting is scheduled for this month, but with the beginning of the New Year, the post will resume its two meetings in each month, on the third and fourth Mondays. James F. Flynn, fire alarm operator at fire alarm headquarters, has successfully passed the mental and physical examinations as a cadet in the United States Army Air Corps. He is being sponsored by the post.

Columbia Post

At the last regular meeting of the post, with Commander Stanley R. Nash presiding, a donation of $80 was authorized to provide gifts and favors for the 80 patients of two wards at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The Christmas party will be featured at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Wallach A. McCathran presented to the post, as a testimonial to her late husband who served as department commander in 1936, two handsomely engraved historic volumes.

Drum and Bugle Corps

With a membership of over 25, Captain Jack Holliday, department junior vice commander, is now seeking to augment the muster roll of the corps by at least 10 additional members. Boys between the ages of 12 to 17 are eligible, and exceptional opportunities are afforded recruits to learn the rudiments of drum corps work. There will be no expense for the schooling, and instruments are furnished by the V. F. W., as the sponsoring organization.

John Lyon Post

John Lyon Post, Arlington, Va., is giving a party for veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on Christmas Eve. This activity is handled by the Ladies Auxiliary of the post, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Chester H. Sipes, jr.

Military Order of Cootie

A "Scratch" was held in W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, Tuesday, December 15 with (Blanket Bum) Oscar Creamer presiding.

Warrants to the staff of the supreme commander were tendered to Floyd S. Hathorne, color sergeant; Garnett M. Mattingly and William Schmitz, color guards.

The newly elected officers of the V. F. W. Honor Guard of the District of Columbia were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell. They are: Frank Topash, captain; Steve Nichka, first lieutenant; Edward T. Spedden and Joseph Moffett, second lieutenants; Leonard J. Bacon, finance officer; George G. McLeish, judge advocate; Emory O'Berry, chaplain; Chris Scheible, Jack Holliday and Richard A. Burton, trustees. Past Captain Bacon was the recipient of a photograph album with views of honor guard activities. George Neuner, trustee National Home; Arthur E. Fowle, department adjutant; Mrs. Rose Cary, past president, Northwest Memorial Post Auxiliary, 2032, St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, chief of staff, Auxiliary of District of Columbia, gave brief addresses.

Ladies Auxiliary

Department Persident Mrs. Dorothy Lohman announced that she will make her official visit to National Capital Auxiliary, on January 6, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary held their first hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital December 18 in the form of a Christmas fete for the patients. Mrs. Olga Clickner was chairman, with Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Vunck, Mrs. Jewell and Miss Wright assisting her on committee. Home-made cake, ice cream and candy were served. Bingo was played and the patients winning prizes had many useful articles from which to make a selection.

Federal Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Louise Mann, president, presided. Mrs. Maybell Buckingham, hospital chairman, reported on a recent party held at Mount Alto Hospital, and stated that another party will be given on February 3. Christmas cards were sent to 34 of the boys in service in foreign lands who have been made members of Federal Post. Mrs. Dorothy Lehman reported that the Junior Girls unit will meet this week and the meeting will be followed by a Christmas party. Inspection of the auxiliary was conducted by the Department Chief-of-Staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak. Past Department President Mrs. Roberta Fawcett was present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

United Spanish War Vets

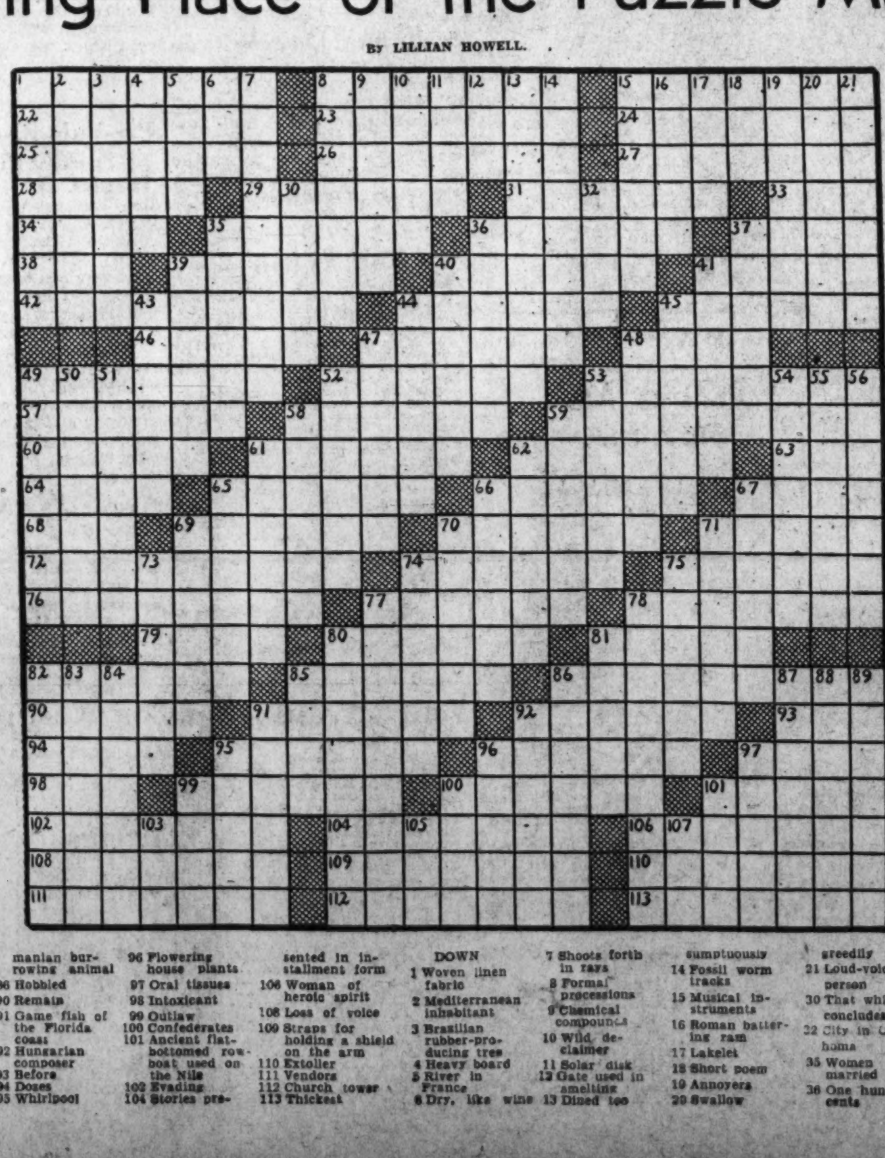
Sergt. Maj. Thomas F. Donovan, highest ranking noncommissioned officer on duty at United States Soldiers' Home, was reelected commander of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Commander Donovan served in Cuba in 1898, in the Philippines during the insurrection, and in Mexico in pursuit of Gen. Pancho Villa, bandit chieftain. He also served in World War I. He has been department commander of U. S. W. V.

William A. Morrison was elected senior vice commander. Others named were: Frederick N. Davis, junior vice commander; Oscar Feldser, officer of the day; Benjamin F. Allen, officer of the guard; Robert Madara, trustee for three years.

Colonel Astor Camp will convene at Soldiers' Home tomorrow. Colonel Pettit Camp will meet Tuesday at department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By LILLIAN HOWELL.



ACROSS
1 Arrange
8 Model
15 Overcoats
22 Studio
23 Full of love
24 Caustic agent
25 Wild black cherry, source of maraschino
26 Steel worker
27 Genealogy
28 Bring to position
29 Render lifeless
31 Staggered
33 Offspring
34 Subside
35 That which confines
36 Ancient vase used as a cinerary urn
37 Saucy
38 Droop
39 Sultan's decrees
40 Raccoonlike animals
41 Ship's freight
42 Sulpharsenates of copper
44 Gulped down
45 Incense burner
46 Beneath
47 Former Mexican president
48 Price
49 Wooden rims on wagon wheels
52 Palestine river flowing into the Dead Sea
53 Relaxed
57 Entrances
58 In spite of
59 Abstemious
60 County in Ireland
61 Slugger
62 Cut timber
63 Tart
64 Sunburns
65 Flag
66 Fierce leopard-like S. American animal
67 Store
68 Anger
69 Heligoland god of justice
70 Financial estimate
71 Name
72 Monstrously
74 German composer of oratorios
75 Inside of
76 Festival of the new moon
77 Put into a barrel
78 Canes used for wickerwork
79 Soft cream cheese from a District in France
80 Film on the surface of fermenting liquids
81 Exploit
82 Very fine silk from India
85 Bearlike Tasmanian burrowing animal
86 Hobbled
90 Remain
91 Game fish of the Florida coast
92 Hungarian composer
93 Before
94 Doses
95 Whirlpool
96 Flowering house plants
97 Oral tissues
98 Intoxicant
99 Outlaw
100 Confederates
101 Ancient flat-bottomed rowboat used on the Nile
102 Evading
104 Stories presented in installment form
106 Woman of heroic spirit
108 Loss of voice
109 Straps for holding a shield on the arm
110 Extoller
111 Vendors
112 Church tower
113 Thickest

DOWN
1 Woven linen fabric
2 Mediterranean inhabitant
3 Brazilian rubber-producing tree
4 Heavy board
5 River in France
6 Dry, like wine
7 Shoots forth in tufts
8 Formal processions
9 Chemical compounds
10 Wild declaimer
11 Solar disk
12 Gate used in smelting
13 Dined too
14 Fossil worm tracks
15 Musical instruments
16 Roman battering ram
17 Lakelet
18 Short poem
19 Annoyers
20 Swallow greedily
21 Loud-voiced person
30 That which concludes
32 City in Oklahoma
35 Women newly married
36 One hundred cents
37 Breathless person
39 Set on fire
40 More frigid
41 Ceasing of liability
43 Sovereigns
44 River boatman
45 Author of the "Leather-stocking Tales"
47 Stream of lava
48 Fight with
49 Invention
50 Magnify
51 South American plainsman
52 Stylish
53 Masculine name
54 Mineral oil
55 Pale yellow pigment
56 Makes more profound
58 Philippine capital
59 Strained laboriously
61 Golf club
62 Climbing device
65 Region in Yugoslavia
66 Feast
67 Portrait poser
69 Savage
70 Biblical region rule by Og
71 Giggle
73 Implants deeply
74 Container for millinery
75 Deserted regions
77 Capable
78 Sliced again
80 Holes cut in lumber
81 Seaport in Ceylon
82 Open valleys in western America
83 Gastropod mollusk
84 Having two feet
85 City division
86 Long outer garment
87 Nerve cell process
88 Valuable furs
89 Dinner course
91 Two-wheeled vehicle of India
92 Hebrew psalms of praise
95 Three Norse gods of trade
96 Mechanical binding piece
97 Jails
99 Wait for
100 Irish tribesman
101 Welsh legendary god of the underworld
103 Persian rose
105 Scottish explorer
107 River in England

The Washington Post
Section IV
Sunday, December 20, 1942

Capital Spotlight

Officialdom Plans Quiet Christmas

It's going to be "home for Christmas" for official Washington this season, when Yuletide gaiety for top-ranking Government men will be almost entirely of the old-fashioned family-dinner variety.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace have daughter Jean home from Connecticut College for the holidays. Their lieutenant son, Bob, like many another soldier, won't be able to get home this year. So they'll probably have their turkey and fixin's with the Vice President's brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

Hulls to Have Family Day

Mrs. Cordell Hull, holiday or no holiday, always has a hard time inducing her husband to leave his desk, but this year she's counting on the Secretary of State spending the day at home with her and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward Cook. The plans of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are still subject to change, but they are hoping to get away to their farm in Duchess County. There will be two empty places at their table with one son attending Officers Candidates School in Fort Riley and another at sea. Their daughter, Joan, who is a sophomore at Vassar, will be with them, as will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morthenthau, sr.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will have their family together for at least Christmas Day, when son Thomas will come down for the day from New York. The daughter of the household, Laura Hallie, will return from a trip to Boston today, will be on hand for the turkey carving and the Postmaster General's brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, will come down from New York for the occasion.

Joneses Go To Texas

A country-style Christmas dinner is on the schedule for the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard will have with them their daughters, Mrs. Robert Bryant of New York and Ann, who'll be on vacation from Purdue. The Secretary of Labor hasn't made any definite plans yet for the holiday, but she'll probably remain in town.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones will be among the few Cabinet members who will be out of town. They left Friday morning for Houston, Tex., and will start back to Washington the day after Christmas. All the Jones will get together for a family party in their Texas home town.

Mrs. Whitten Florida Bound

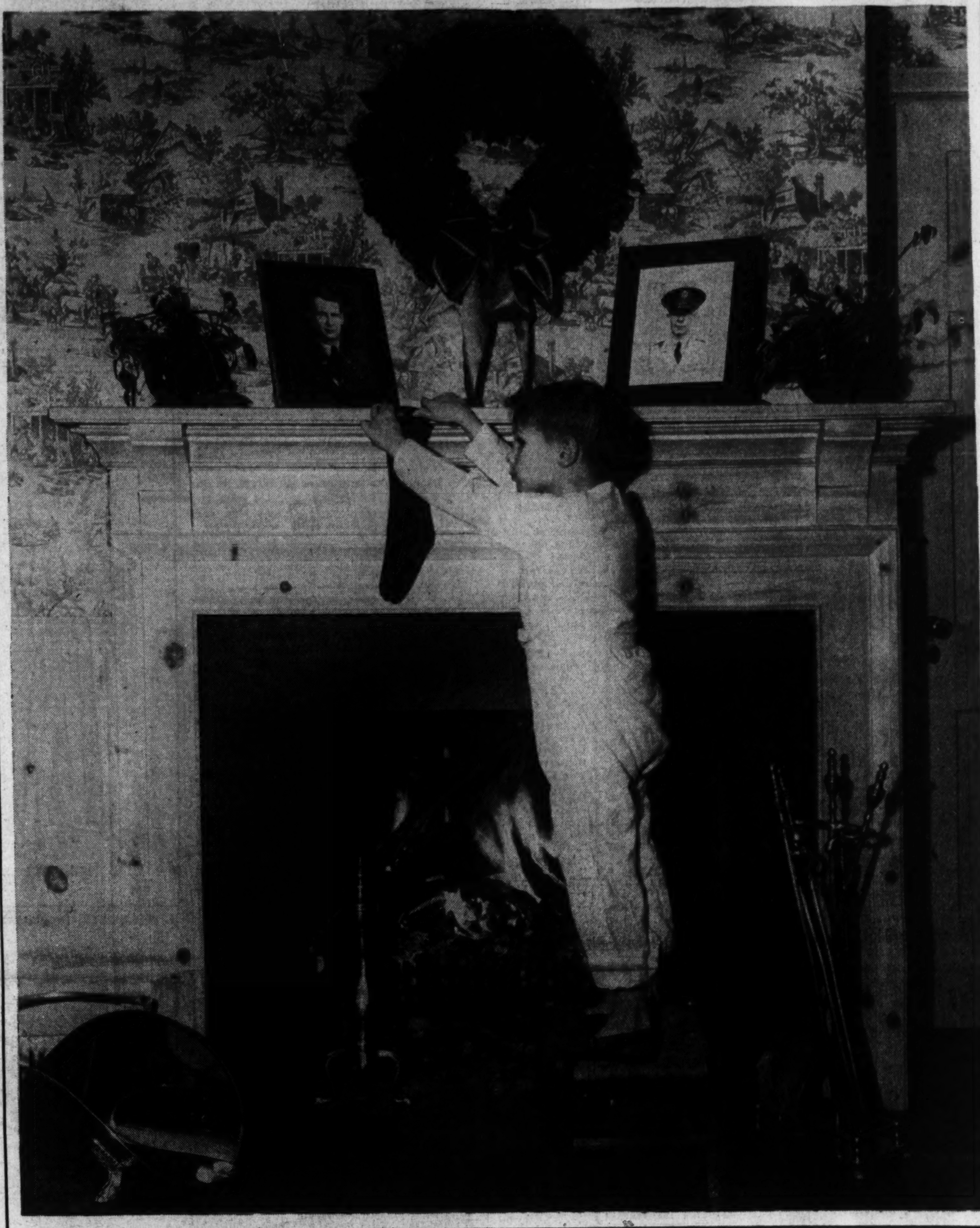
Mrs. Francis Whitten and her daughter, Miss Francine Whitten, who have been visitors in Washington for several days, will be off on Wednesday for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend Christmas. Mrs. Whitten will be in Florida for the remainder of the season and Miss Whitten will return to her studies at Foxcroft School.

In April Mrs. Whitten will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to reopen her house there for the summer.

Last night Miss Whitten entertained about eight of her young friends at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

In This Section

Clubs	8, 10, 11 12
Diplomatic Circling	6
Down Virginia Way	2
Fashions	8
Lucius Beebe	6
Mary Haworth	9
Now Is the Time	3
The Service Set	7



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Grandpa's going to have a White Christmas, and Daddy will probably have a foggy one, thinks "Tickie" Bonesteel as he hangs up his stocking for Santa. "Grandpa," whose picture is at the right on the mantelpiece, is Maj. Gen. Charles H.. Bonesteel, jr., Commandant of all the Allied Forces in Iceland; and "Daddy," Lieut. Col. C. H. Bonesteel 3d, Corps of Engineers, is on duty in London, England. And "Tickie," who is C. H. Bonesteel the fourth, and is awfully fond of building with blocks, will undoubtedly follow in his Engineering Daddy's footsteps. (See "Service Set" column for further story on the Bonesteel family.)

Hope Ridings Miller

Washington, D. C.
Just Before Christmas

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

When I wrote you last year, I told you I wouldn't ply you with a list of my personal wants, times being what they were. Well, they're even more so now, and I have no intention of begging you to bring home on leave my Captain in Carolina—which, of course, is the one thing in the world I want most. You know, as I do, that is impossible, since he is in the hospital anyway . . . and couldn't get leave just now, even if you made a personal appeal to his commanding officer.

And I know it's next to impossible for you to bring my father up from Texas, since he's one of those extremely patriotic persons who believe that when the word goes out from high places that civilian travel should be restricted during the holiday season, everybody who can abide by it, should.

So that is that, far as I, personally, am concerned. But there are a few requests I'm going to make anyway, a few that would be a boon to any number of persons besides me. Here they are:

I wish your could find so many donors for the Stage Door Canteen, and so many "angels" to fill the "angel tables" that Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the donations committee, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who manages the rounding up of "angels," wouldn't have to work as hard as they have. Just pass the word around, among some of your moneyed friends, that if anybody wants to do something really worthwhile for servicemen, one of the best ways is to support their enthusiasm with a fat check to help underwrite that canteen.

If you're having any trouble making up your mind what to put in Christmas stockings of some famous and infamous personalities this year, I think it might help you to thumb through the current issue of the Publishers' Weekly. The other day I spotted a few titles therein that looked as if they might have been made to order. If your sack is crowded, you don't need to take the whole book, in every instance. You can just clip the title off the jacket. That'll put across the idea. Anyway, here's a little list I made up for you, and I hope it proves helpful. Please give to:

Adolf Hitler—"The Self-Betrayed."
Benito Mussolini—"Rogue's Legacy."
Admiral Tojo—"I'll Sing at Your Funeral."
Leon Henderson—"The Man Who Made News."
Winston Churchill—"London Triumphant."
General Eisenhower—"Mediterranean Odyssey."
General Rommel—"Guide Posts in Chaos."
Oveta Culp Hobby—"Women for Defense."
Mildred McAfee—"We'll Rule the Waves."
Wendell Willkie—"A Time for Silence."

When you've arranged for delivery on those, Santa Claus, you might have time enough left to put in a few other orders. Thousands of Washingtonians would be happy to wake up Christmas morning and find that you had left them:

A lot of two-deck street cars and busses.

Enough taxicabs to handle rush-hour crowds, even when it's snowing.

Authentic information as to when the town's newest hotel really will be open.

Keys to some of those huge houses that, despite crowded housing conditions, still stay empty. (I know one that has 33 rooms, and would make a grand home for a number of Government girls who haven't yet been able to find comfortable living quarters.

Electric blankets for all persons having to live in chilly apartment houses.

Well, that's not half the things I'd like to have you leave around Washington, Santa Claus, but time grows short, and this list is long all ready, so I'll just sign off .

Hope-fully yours, H. R. M.

P. S. Oh yes, just one more thing—how about a White House Christmas for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek?

Joseph E. Widener to Be Honored at Luncheon Today

Joseph E. Widener, who recently presented the famous Widener Collection to the National Gallery of Art, is here from Elkins Park, Pa., for the opening of the collection at the gallery this afternoon.

Prior to the opening, Mr. Widener will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Director of the National Gallery and Mrs. David Finley at their home in Georgetown.

Their guests will include the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Senator Francis Maloney, Francis Henry Taylor, director of the New York Metropolitan Museum, and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield Andrews and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Others there will be Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Averill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Shepard, Mrs. Hendricks Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns, Miss Ann Pension, Maj. David Bruce and Joseph Hergesheimer.

The Chief Curator of the National Gallery and Mrs. John Walker will give a luncheon at their home on N Street before the opening.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Battigne, Mrs. Macgill James, Mrs. Elsie Kilvert, Miss Edith Standen, Chester Dale, Lieut. John Thacher and Capt. Mason Hammond.

Others entertaining and taking their guests afterward to the Widener opening are Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill Clark gave a dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, who are their weekend guests.

Evening Rites Unite J. W. Colson And Miss Elizabeth J. Campbell

The Rev. Charles T. Warner Officiates At St. Alban's; Cadet Campbell Is Best Man

In a ceremony last evening at Saint Alban's Episcopal Church Miss Elizabeth Janet Campbell, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Boniface Campbell, became the bride of James William Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Colson of St. Charles, Mo. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned on princess lines with lace bertha and long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a court train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place with a pearl orange blossom coronet. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, centered with a white orchid. She also carried an heirloom handkerchief, worn by her great-aunt in 1874.

She had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Mary Campbell, who wore a gown of dusty pink moire taffeta with tight bodice and heart-shaped neckline. Her illusion veiling was held in place with an ostrich plume and her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses tied with blue ribbon. Similarly fashioned were the aqua blue moire taffeta dresses worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Justine Ware Sampson and Miss Betty Gayle Wilkinson, sorority sisters of the bride. Their matching blue veiling was held in place with ostrich plumes and they carried bouquets of pink roses tied with pink ribbon.

Cadet James Boniface Campbell of the United States Military Academy at West Point, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Earle and Raymond Toense of Washington.

Mrs. Colson attended Randolph-Macon College and was graduated from George Washington University last June. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, of which she was president for a year.

The bridegroom is an aeronautical engineer and is now engaged in defense work in Detroit, Mich., where the couple will make their home.

Chilean Envoy Entertains At Luncheon

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Embassy in honor of the Minister of the Interior of Chile, Raul Morales, a visitor in Washington.

Vice President Henry Wallace was in the company which also included the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, the Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, Oscar Schnake, the Chilean Ambassador to Cuba, Emilio Edwards Bello, Vice Admiral Vicente Moreno, chief of the Chilian naval commission to the United States; Gen. Arturo Espinosa, chief of the military commission to the United States; Air Commodore Alfredo Puga, chief of the air commission; Anibal Jara, Chilean Consul General in New York; Representative Angel Faivovich, William Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce; Nelson Rockefeller, Warren Lee Pierson, Laurence Duggan, Philip Bonsal and Mario Rodriguez, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy.

Barbara Ramseyer Is Wed To Maj. F. H. Walton, Jr.

Reception At Congressional Club Follows Ceremony; Southern Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ramseyer to Maj. Frederick Henry Walton, jr., U. S. Army, took place yesterday in St. Alban's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Major Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton of this city.

Officiating at the 4:30 service was the Rev. Charles J. Warner. Following the ceremony a reception for members of the bridal party and close friends of the families took place at the Congressional Club.

Mr. Ramseyer gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves and full skirt ending in circular train. Her full-length tulle veil fell from a cap of rose point lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and gardenias. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. James L. Cameron, jr., who wore a green satin dress, a headdress of green feathers with shoulder veil and carried talisman roses. Miss Mary Mink, the maid of honor, was costumed in gold satin with gold headdress and bouquet of roses.

Acting as best man was Ensign Walter Evans. Ushering were Capt. Clive F. Watson, Ensign Edmund F. Stocker, Ensign Frank Meloy and Francis MacDonough.

After a wedding trip through the Southern States, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and Northwestern University. Major Walton received his degrees at Staunton Military Academy and Georgetown University.

Mrs. Davies and Daughter Entertain

A cocktail party which also served as a housewarming was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies and her daughters, Mrs. Burdette Fitch and Mrs. Robert Grosjean.

Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Fitch recently took a house together on Ellicott Street while Colonel Fitch is on duty overseas.

Most of the 100 or so guests yesterday were the young friends of Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Grosjean, who with Captain Grosjean makes her home with her father and step-mother, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Brazil's Envoy And Wife Are Feted at Dinner

In the second of a series of small dinners which she has given during the holiday season, Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland was hostess last night in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins.

Present were the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhuysen and Lieut. Walter Barrett, U. S. Army.

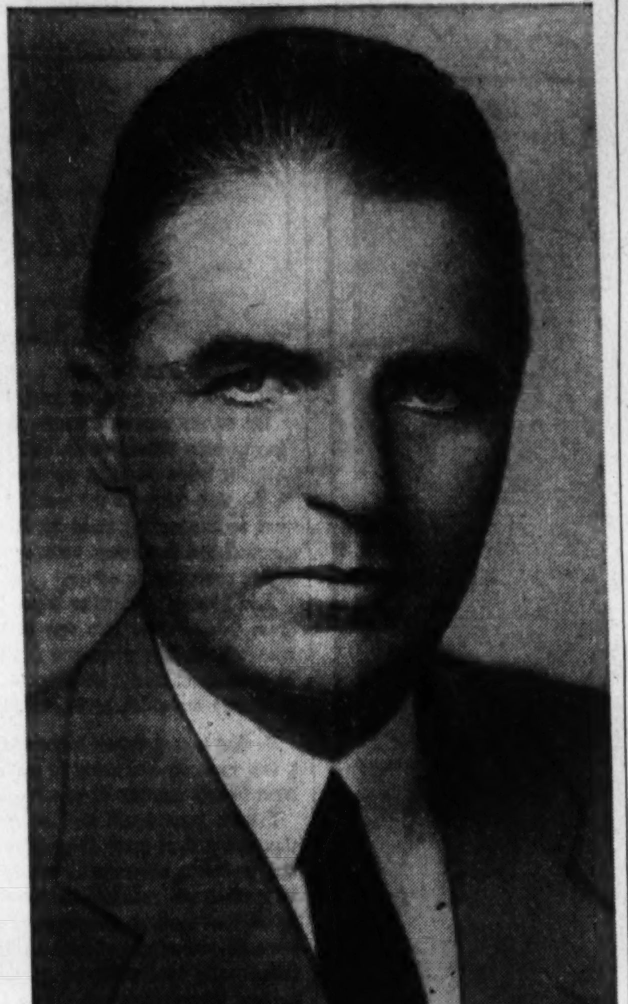
The dinner took place at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Byron's new house at 4941 Rodman Street, which she has occupied for the past month. On last Monday night she entertained a small company of dinner guests there in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun.

Post Profile — RALPH K. DAVIES

By Jane McBaine

He's a certain distinguished-looking young man with a pleasant and serious face. Beneath one of the most mild and quiet exteriors lies a very restless intelligence and a driving force that has made him a "key" man in the war machine. His name? Ralph K. Davies, Secretary Ickes' deputy petroleum coordinator.

At 45, genial, competent Mr. Davies has accomplished a good deal. His rise in the oil industry has been spectacular—from office boy in the Fresno branch of the Standard Oil of California to director of that company in San Francisco at the age of 34. That was just the beginning. Mr. Davies found himself senior vice president of the company in 1940, with wide general duties relating to the organization and general policy of the company.



RALPH K. DAVIES — Harris & Ewing

Liked 'The Cut Of His Jib'

Early in 1940 Secretary Ickes made a trip to California to study the problem of conservation of natural resources with relation to the war; he met Mr. Davies and liked him immediately. As he said later, "The first time Davies impinged on my consciousness I liked him; I liked the cut of his jib." Davies and Ickes instantly saw eye to eye on the importance of conservation. So, in June of 1941, Davies received a typical Ickes telephone call asking him to be his deputy petroleum coordinator, adding the following realistic but somewhat discouraging words, "I warn you that the minute you get here people will start putting poison in your coffee, and I promise you the full reward of a Senate investigation if you're good." With that statement the Secretary hung up.

Not at all frightened, Davies was in Washington within a week. He received his "reward" true to promise within a few months in the form of a lively Senate investigation which aimed at blocking an Ickes scheme for the construction of a large pipeline from Texas to the Atlantic Coast to relieve the shortage of oil. "It is necessary to build this pipeline to fill Atlantic Coast storage, with the loss of tankers that will be inevitable if the United States enters the war," wailed Davies at the time. He is not at all smug or boastful over the fact that he and Secretary Ickes have been proven right, but with his mind characteristically intent on the job to be done he shakes his head saying, "If we had been able to start the pipeline a year ago it would be working now, thus assuring supplies to the essential war industries on this coast as well as aiding transshipment to the fighting fronts."

'He's the Youngest Man I Know'

The Senate investigation "reward" did not upset Mr. Davies, and the "poison in his coffee" had little effect on him. Nor was his original opinion of the Secretary disturbed. "His one aim is to have a good job done by the oil industry in the war; he's not trying to nationalize the industry, in fact, he has no designs on it at all. He's the youngest, most vigorous man I know," says Davies of Ickes. "He does what he believes is right regardless of personal consequences." In this, Davies closely resembles his chief; he likes directness and simplicity and once he has determined what he feels to be the right course, pursues it regardless of all obstacles. Davies delights in Ickes' impudent memoranda to his staff. The following directive arrived in his office the other day, "Will you and some of your experts apply your teeth to this nut and see whether you can crack it, without cracking said teeth?" Davies does apply his teeth to all oil problems with immediate results and no one is more appreciative than his chief, who gives him great personal support. Despite constant warnings from his liberal friends, that Davies is a "plant" in his organization, placed there by the "Big Oil Companies," Ickes trusts and relies on him. "He's an efficient and devoted public servant whose main interest is to serve the United States Government," he snaps back at them.

Both Secretary Ickes and Mr. Davies see the disruption of the oil transportation system as the United States' greatest oil problem. "We saw that coming before, and now our normal oil transport, the tanker, has left us and gone to war!" Davies admits.

Likes Washington; Sees Little of It

Quiet, goodlooking, Mr. Davies says graciously, "I like Washington, but I see very little of it." He is an untiring worker, usually remaining at his office far into the night. "My life here consists of work, and then sleep, in order to work again," he chuckles affably. His is a pressure job. Occasionally he takes time out to dine with friends who find him an accurate and amusing talker and sympathetic listener. He left behind him in California Mrs. Davies and three small daughters, to say nothing of a handsome new modern house in the country.

Next to winning the war, the prime interest in Ralph Davies' life is his eldest daughter, Maryon, aged 12, from whom he says he has gained some of his best ideas. All subjects of national import and international consequence are discussed. Once in California a distinguished visitor, intent on oil conversation with Davies, then vice president of his company, was amazed to see a small besweatered arm emerge from under the executive's desk where Maryon had secreted herself. She is expected to arrive in Washington soon to keep house for her father during the winter.

Diplomatic Corps to Have Yule Fetes

Christmas in this year 1942 brings with it little happiness for many people throughout the world. It's a solemn season rather than one of great joy, but the very significance of the day brings hope of a brighter new world to come.

In Washington lights will twinkle from Christmas trees as usual, holly and mistletoe will be hung. Members of the diplomatic corps far away from their own homes will celebrate the day according to their own customs, and for most Christmas Eve ushers in the holiday season.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas and members of the embassy staff will gather at the embassy Christmas Eve for midnight mass according to a custom of many years. Afterward there will be a buffet supper and toasts to a happier New Year.

Mexican Embassy To Have Party

There is always gaiety at the Mexican Embassy on Christmas Eve. Members of the staff and their wives come to offer felicitations to the Ambassador and his wife, stay on for a buffet supper and as the clock nears 12 depart for midnight mass.

A tall Christmas tree gleaming with tinsel will stand in the drawing room at the Norwegian Embassy, and on Christmas Eve the Ambassador and Mme. de Morgenstierne will welcome the embassy staff and their families. Norwegian songs will be sung, there will be dancing about the tree and the tiny tots will find gifts left by Santa Claus hung on the tree. This year Christmas will be made a happier occasion for a group of Norwegian sailors who have been invited to join in celebration at the embassy.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close will entertain at dinner Christmas night for the legation staff and their wives and on New Year's Eve will give a party for members of the South African colony in and around Washington.

Celebrations To Be Simple

The Czechoslovakia Legation will be dark this Christmas for the minister, Vladimir Hurban, recently left for England on a special mission and Mme. Hurban is already in New York to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Bozema Boor.

"Next year I hope to have a Christmas party," says Mme. Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, "but now our house is still unsettled." It is the same with the Brazilian Embassy, undergoing extensive remodeling, and with the new Nicaraguan Legation, whose furnishings are not yet complete.

At the Netherlands Embassy there will be an afternoon party on Christmas Eve for the embassy staff and their families with gifts for the children.

It will be a family party on Christmas Day for the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom who will have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar of Philadelphia.

'Those Were the Days'

A Backward Glance at 'Old Washington,' the Little Town on the Potomac That Bore Slight Resemblance to Today's Capital of Confusion

(This is the first of three articles about places and personalities in the Capital of other days. The second story will appear next Sunday.)

By Marie McNair

Washington, world Capital in a world at war, is a city of complete confusion today.

Its broad streets, pride of the town, are a rushing mass of humanity. Transportation, moving more than a quarter of a million people twice a day, is a nightmare. Movie houses fill and refill all day and night. A steady stream files in and out of the shops, the restaurants, many of them strangers, homesick and lonely.

But Washington wasn't always like that.

Once upon a time—it was a gentle, slumbering town. There was time for graciousness and easy living. There was time to stroll slowly along its tree-shaded streets, to window shop, to stop for a chat with friends. If you chose the middle of the sidewalk to exchange pleasantries there was no squad of lumbering quarterbacks charging upon you to knock you down. "Manners" was a word frequently used, more often applied.

Charity Balls Drew 'Society'

Washington always opened up its purse to its favorite charities, and charity balls was where "society" gathered. There was the Episcopal Hospital Ball, the Navy Relief Ball held annually on Thanksgiving night; the Children's Country Home Ball, for years traditionally closing Christmas Day.

There wasn't a single night club in the Capital a quarter of a century ago. It was World War I which gave Washington its first air of sophistication.

St. Mark's opened up, a smart supper spot which was much more popular at the tea hour when debutantes and young attaches of the diplomatic corps would meet for dancing. There was the Chanticler Club, equally chic with restricted membership, which flourished for a time, but was finally forced to close because of lack of patronage.

And there was Rauscher's where La Salle now stands, at Connecticut Avenue and L Street. Here la jeunesse doree made its debut, lunched, danced and dined. Rauscher was THE caterer for the town. Being a hard-working and frugal Frenchman he also ran a restaurant and leased his mirrowed ballroom for dances. And there was no smarter place to give a party. For, you see, the Willard Hotel and the old Shoreham were the only hotels of size and prominence in "our town" then and they were a little too spacious for an atmosphere "intime."

Yes, Washington was definitely "small town" and we liked it.

In the "good old days" F Street from Fourteenth to Eleventh was called "down town." Connecticut Avenue was residential and was only a promenade for shoppers on their way to "the Boston House" sometimes called Woodward & Lothrop's. People walked in those days and they met their friends walking, too. And then when the morning shopping expedition was over there was Huyler's at Eleventh and F Streets, where "everybody" went for a chocolate ice cream soda. Calories hadn't been discovered then.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN:

Constantin Brun, now honorary counselor of the Danish Legation, when he was Danish Minister, and could be found every afternoon on F Street, in his shining top hat, his stick and cutaway, his bright blue eyes twinkling at all the pretty girls.

Peacock Alley at the Willard Hotel on Saturday afternoons; the damask covered tea tables set out, crowded around with giggling schoolgirls on a week-end spree, squandering their allowances on tea and French pastries.

The late French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, a slim, small figure, his head characteristically held slightly bent on the side, on his twilight walks from the old French Embassy on Sixteenth Street down through Rock Creek Park.

The favorite summer evening pastime of street car riding to "cool off," when the old open cars made their noisy way across the city.

The late Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, who would do her marketing at Magruder's at Connecticut Avenue and K Streets, with her long ermine coat covering her evening gown, which she would don in the morning if she happened to be dining out that night.

Miss Ruth Baker To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joseph Baker of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elisabeth, to Midshipman John Benton Livingston 2d, son of Mrs. Lillian Livingston of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

The bride-elect attended St. Augustine's Academy in Fort Wayne and is a member of the 1943 graduating class at Trinity College. Midshipman Livingston States Naval Academy in June with the class of 1944. The wedding will take place shortly thereafter.
will graduate from the United

In Texas

Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally have gone to Texas for the holiday season and will divide their time between his home in Marlin and her home in Texarkana.

. . . inspired by the old masters

Bracket Clock

$12 Plus Tax

Copied from the clocks which Thomas Parker fashioned after old English Bracket Clocks, dating back to 1700.

Clocks—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9
Charge Accounts Invited

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

Drapery Drama

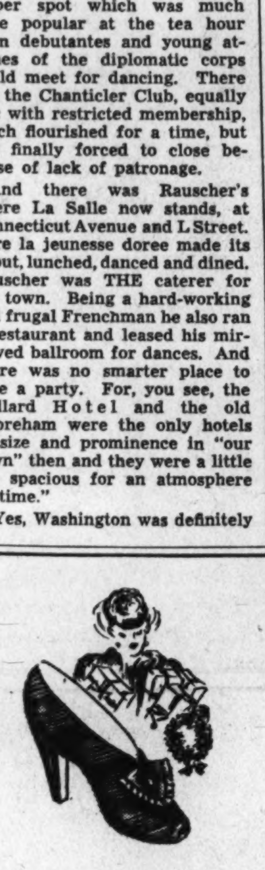
There is fluid grace in every subtle line of this evening dress. Rayon crêpe in a shade of blue soft as early morning mist.

$25

Other dinner dresses in Misses and Juniors Sizes
$14.95 to $39.95

7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLIVER 6844

★ REMEMBER: SHOP TOMORROW . . . CARRY IT WITH YOU ★



1311 F STREET
ED BEAM INC

Rice-O'Neill

Skip Pleat Black Faille for those dressy holiday occasions.

11.95

Store Hours Monday
12 to 9 P. M.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner of The Plains, Va., now living at Bayville Farms, Lynnhaven, Princess Anne County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carter Turner, to Ensign Charles Shaw Laird, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. Horace Christopher Laird, U. S. N., and Mrs. Laird of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Turner attended William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and was presented to society last season at the Norfolk German. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner and of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster The Plains. Her great-grandparents were Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter of Carter Hall, Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner of Kinloch, in Fauquier County. The bride-to-be numbers among her forebears members of the Beverley Lee, Fauntleroy, Fitzhugh, Randolph and Washington and Byrd families of Virginia.

Ensign Laird was graduated from William and Mary College, is now stationed at the Operating Naval Base at Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in the early spring.

* * * *

Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Greenhalgh will arrive this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, at their home, Springsbury. Lieutenant Greenhalgh is now stationed at Camp Pickett and Mrs. Greenhalgh has taken a house nearby at Farmville, Va. Billy Greenhalgh will arrive from Hotchkiss School the first of the week to spend the holidays with his parents, the senior Greenhalghs, and coming on the same train will be Billy Mitchell, also a student at Hotchkiss, who will spend Christmas with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd. The two boys will be accompanied by Robie Cone of Yale University, who will visit in Virginia a few days before going to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd entertained at a hunt tea yesterday afternoon after the hunt with Blue Ridge Hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd have recently moved into their new home, The Cliff, on the banks of the Shenandoah River and the party yesterday was in the nature of a house warming. Among the guests were Mrs. R. E. Byrd and her son, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who is spending the weekend in Winchester; Senator Harry F. Byrd, who is at his Virginia home, Rosemont, and Mrs. Harry Stims of Washington, the former Miss Margaret Byrd, who is in Virginia for the weekend.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Jones of Middleburg arrived a few days ago from Hollins College to spend a months' vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, at their home near Middleburg. Her sister, Miss Stephanie Jones, will arrive early this week from Wellesley College to join her family for the Christmas holidays.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright of Richmond are visiting her mother, Mrs. Asa Waddell, at Colonial Inn, Middleburg. They were accompanied by Otly Miller of Richmond. Miss Frances Boatwright of Richmond and her aunt, Miss Mabel Waddell of Middleburg, have returned from a visit to Jacksonville, Fla. James S. McCanless, jr., will arrive this week from Johnston High School, Tenn., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McCanless, in Middleburg.

☆☆ WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF

2nd TRUST NOTES

Secured On
APARTMENT
RESIDENTIAL
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th STREET N.W. Realtors NATIONAL 8032

Open Monday
Nite Till 9 P.M.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Before Christmas Instead of After

Semi-Annual Fur Sale!

This year it's different! We're reducing our Luxurious Furs below Christmas so that you can wear them now, and buy them for gifts at tremendous savings. Every coat bears the coveted Erlebacher label—your guarantee of finest quality and dependability. Sizes in all groups 10 to 44. (All Prices Plus Federal Tax.)

Mink and Sable-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats
24" Silver Fox Jackets
Black-dyed Persian Paws
Natural Grey Kidskins
Sable-dyed Fitch Sides

$195
Orig. $245 to $295

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Sable-dyed Squirrel
Silver Fox Jackets
Safari Alaska Seals
Natural Grey Squirrel

$295
Orig. $395 to $495

Natural Mink Sides
Blask-dyed Persian Lamb
Dyed China Mink
Mink-dyed Let-Out Muskrat
32" Natural Sheared Beaver

$395
Orig. $475 to $550

Under existing Government regulations, terms of payment are necessarily the same every place. Ask about any of the several deferred payment plans.

1210 F ST. N.W.

THIS gorgeous, glittering rhinestone bracelet will add that desired touch of sparkle to her evening gown . . . hand in hand with formality is this lovely gold finished metal mesh purse by Whiting & Davis . . . she will be elegant to her fingertips in a pair of these 16-button French kid gloves.

"A Gift from Beckers Means More!"

WE ARE
OPEN TOMORROW
UNTIL 9 P. M.

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS FILLED

★ FOR VICTORY: *Keep Buying* WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Now Is the Time—

Courage and Ability of Army Nurses Is Reflected in the Personality of Their Commandant, Colonel Flikke

By Patricia Grady

". . . and please get in a plug for the Army nurses. I never knew angels flew so low."

A soldier's letter to a columnist sums up better than oratorical eulogies the magnificent work being done by the women of the Army Nurse Corps. Typical of these heroic nurses who follow our armed forces into action and care for them when they are sent back wounded to field and base hospitals is their commanding officer, Col. Julia O. Flikke.

PATRICIA GRADY

The only woman colonel in the United States Army, Col. Flikke knows what it is to serve at the front lines, to care for wounded men under heavy bombardment, to put service before self. This kind-faced woman with the warm, brown eyes and quick smile has a combined career of nursing care and hospital administration that has given her the perspective to do her big administrative job without becoming submerged by details.

From the vantage of her silver eagles, Colonel Flikke runs her Nurse Corps and, like many another Washington officer, yearns for action. "It's a necessary job, and I'm glad to do it," she will say, "but—well, a nurse never feels right behind a desk. She is really happy only when she is standing by someone's bedside. I guess I'll always feel that way. At heart I'll always be just a nurse."

Served in First World War

A veteran of the first World War, as her Victory Medal shows, Colonel Flikke set out on her nursing career after the death of her husband. She took her training at one of Chicago's large hospitals, working hard to forget her own sorrow, and went on to postgraduate work at Columbia. Then came the sinking of the Lusitania and America was at war.

Julia Flikke was one of the first to answer the call for Army nurses and was quickly advanced to the status of head nurse. A few weeks after she had donned her service uniform she was in a convoy on her way to France, heading a contingent of nurses. Two nights after she had arrived at Le Havre she was at a base hospital well toward the front lines. There, with the other nurses, she lived in an unpainted plank shack, tried to keep the fire going in the inadequate stove, kept her uniforms starched and took care of as many as 50 patients, often doing her work by candlelight.

On November 11, 1918, the war was over, but the casualties lingered on. Julia Flikke asked to be transferred to a hospital train, caring for the most hideously wounded men. She followed the Army of Occupation home from Coblentz and decided that her career had been chosen for her. Then she had assignments to posts just outside Manhattan and one in Arkansas.

Became a Colonel Last March

In 1920 came the order giving nurses Army rank and Mrs. Flikke was commissioned a first lieutenant. She saw service in the Philippines and then in Tientsin, China, where she went through some harrowing experiences during a succession of uprisings. After her Far Eastern duties she came to Walter Reed Hospital, serving there for a dozen years, and then was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

In 1937 she was summoned to the office of the Surgeon General and traded her captain's bars for the gold leaves of a major. Came the war and another great expansion for the Nurse Corps, which started its first work in the Revolutionary War. As her responsibilities grew, Mrs. Flikke was given the unprecedented rank of colonel in March of this year.

Proud of her nurses, Colonel Flikke is not surprised at the constant heroism the members of her corps are showing on the battlegrounds all over the world. When the call for courage comes, "the angels that fly low," whether on Bataan or in North Africa, have always answered that call with a magnificent abandon, an inspiring spirit.

Married To Major

Bachrach

MRS. FREDERICK HENRY WALTON, JR.

Before her marriage yesterday in St. Alban's Church, Mrs. Walton was Miss Barbara Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception at the Congressional Club. Mrs. James L. Cameron was her sister's matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Mary Mink. Major Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walton of Washington. He is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Georgetown University. Following the reception, Major Walton and his bride left for a wedding trip in the South

Frances Nash Gives Recital This Afternoon

Frances Nash will introduce the Borkiewicz Piano Concerto to Washington this afternoon at Constitution Hall when she is soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler conducting.

Well known as a concert pianist on three continents, Miss Nash not only gave command performances before the crowned heads of Europe, but she was a great friend of the Dowager Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians with whom she used to play duets.

In private life Miss Nash is the wife of Major General Edwin Martin Watson, military aide to the President.

Always interested in any activity which fosters music, Miss Nash accepted the invitation of the National Symphony Forum to appear at their meeting on Thursday evening at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The forum was organized by Miss Patricia Lynch of San Francisco and comprises well over 200 members who meet each week before the concert to hear the music discussed by the conductor or possibly one of the artists. Recordings of music are also played at these forums.

Margaret Whitney Is Bride of Lieut. L. M. Culjat

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney of Takoma Park, Md., to Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard M. Culjat, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Culjat of New York City, took place yesterday at 4 p. m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows with Father Richard Barron officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Dean. Jordan Melville of New York City was the best man.

Following the ceremony and a small reception, Lieutenant and Mrs. Culjat left for a short wedding trip.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Lieut. Culjat was graduated a year ago from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Preston-Larson Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Preston, of 3505 Runnymede Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Lieut. Edwin V. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Larson of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the School of Nursing, Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Larson is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Patricia Foss Is Bride of R.M.Donaldson

New York, N. Y., Dec. 19.—At a 5 o'clock ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Church today, Miss Patricia Gabrielle Foss became the bride of Robert Montgomery Donaldson 2d. The Rev. George P. T. Sargent officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore Foss of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Roderick D. Donaldson and the late Mrs. Lydia Kirk Donaldson of Baltimore, Md.

Gowned in ivory satin with full train and wearing an old lace veil worn by her mother at her wedding, the bride was escorted by her father who gave her in marriage. She carried a white prayer book with shower bouquet of gardenias and bouvardis.

Mrs. Robert S. Pleck, the matron of honor, wore green velvet with matching hat and carried a bouquet of euphorbia. Miss Charlotte McDonnell and Mrs. Rayford Alley, jr., bridesmaids, wore ivory velvet gowns with matching hats and carried crescent-shaped bouquets of orange euphorbia.

Ensign Bertram Ellis, U. S. N. R., of Washington served as best man. Ushers were Ensign Bruce Nichols, U. S. N. R., of Washington; Paul Rutherford, jr., of Devon, Pa.; Joseph Suydam Stout and Martin Moore Foss, jr., of New York City. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Following the reception the couple left for a trip to Monttremblant, Canada, and will reside in this city upon their return. The bride attended Brearly School, Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and Miss May's Villa Collina Ridente in Florence, Italy. The bridegroom attended Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University in 1938.

Mary Desha's Engagement Announced

Professor and Mrs. Lucius Junius Desha of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Walton, to Lieut. Charles Peale Didier, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Lieutenant Didier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri D'Arcy Didier of Paris, Ky., formerly of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Desha attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. of which she is a graduate. Lieutenant Didier is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

RALEIGH OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.—LAST SHOPPING NIGHT before CHRISTMAS

JUST IN TIME for GIFT GIVING! HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHEER RAYON

FAMOUS HOSIERY

GOLDMARK "Wearlon"	DEXDALE Rayons
$1	$1.15
3 pairs $2.85	3 pairs $3.30

Don't wear yourself out hunting hosiery. Come straight to Raleigh! You couldn't find a better gift than beautiful long-wearing rayon chiffon stockings from these two famous makers. In 75-denier for dress and 100-denier for business wear. Two colors: Glorious and Victorious, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Raleigh HABERDASHER 1310 F Street

SHOP TOMORROW NIGHT 'TIL 9

Tomorrow is the Last Shopping Night Before Christmas—Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Raleigh HABERDASHER 1310 F Street

LUXURY FURS THE GIFT SHE'LL NEVER FORGET

Magnificent Silver Fox Jacket she'll wear over a New Year's formal and with day-length dresses through the year. . . $268

Other Fur Jackets, $198 to $445

Natural Mink Scarf, for her suits and untrimmed coats. Deep silky pelts. In scarfs of 3 to 5 skins. *each skin* $13.50

If Her Heart is Set on a Fur Coat for a Gift, Choose from $168 to Mink at $1795

Tax Extra on Furs

Short or Long DRESSES FOR EVENING ARE EQUALLY SMART . . .

"Either Length for Evening," says Vogue (Dec. issue). "Any night you're apt to see the short dress and the long dress side by side." For impromptu holiday parties, the short dress of black rayon crepe with silver bugle beads on a pink or blue yoke. For important nights, the long dress fired with sequins. Black or fuchsia rayon crepe. Misses sizes. $22.95

Their Weddings Of Wide Interest

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Edward Sprague Cobb (above) is the former Miss Jeanne Libbey Willett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr. Mrs. William Arthur Dinsmore (right) was Miss Marguerite Dunlap before her wedding yesterday.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. James Williams Colson (above) was Miss Elizabeth Janet Campbell before her marriage last evening. *(Story on page 1.)*

Jeanne Willett Is Bride Of Edward Sprague Cobb

Two College Classmates and Sister Serve as Bridal Attendants

The colonial chapel at Mount Vernon Seminary, being used for the last time before the college is taken over by the United States Navy, was the setting for yesterday's marriage of Miss Jeanne Libbey Willet and Edward Sprague Cobb.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Willett, jr., of this city and Mr. Cobb is the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Harvey, jr., of Orange, N. J., and the late Edward Sprague Cobb.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made with sweetheart neckline and court train. A coronet of orange blossoms held a finger-tip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias. She was attended by two Smith College classmates, and her sister as junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen Bell of Washington and Miss Barbara Brooks Brandt of Newport, R. I., wore rose red frocks and carried bouquets of plumosus greens. Her sister, Miss Carol Hoskins Willett, was dressed in silver blue with matching poke bonnet and carried a bouquet of roses.

Herbert Lockwood Willett 3d acted as best man. Ushers included George Henry Cobb, William C. Boyce, Dana Mitchell, Robert M. Hutchinson, Lieut. Neil Corothers 3d, and F. Irving Walsh, all Princeton classmates of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Madeira School and is a granddaughter of distinguished educators, ministers and authors. Her paternal grandfather is Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago, recently retired as a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and on her mother's side, her grandfather was the late Dr. Franklin Hoskins, a missionary in Beirut, Syria. Mr. Cobb graduated from Princeton University in 1941 and is at present a test engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. After a brief wedding trip, the bride will return to Smith College to complete her senior year.

Miss McMahon's Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Sutersville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Dr. Edward O. Ramler of this city.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Ramler is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler. He is a graduate of Catholic University and received his doctorate in chemistry at Pennsylvania State College and is a research chemist for the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. at Arlington, N. J.

Plans are being made for their wedding to take place here on December 26 in St. Martin's Church.

Diplomat Arrives

Max Wershof has arrived in Washington from Canada to take up his new duties as second secretary of the Canadian Legation, succeeding Ronald McDonnell who has been transferred to the Canadian Legation in Russia.

Mr. Warshof has been with the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

Senora de Brunet To Give Party

Capt. Alberto Brunet, Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Brunet, will entertain at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, noted musician, of New York.

Mme. Stokowrki will be accompanied to Washington by Maria Regules, famou Argentine pianist, who will also be at the party.

Store Hours Tomorrow
Monday, December 21st
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Because Thursday this week is Christmas Eve, we'll open and close on the regular schedule, 9:30 A. M. until 6:00 P. M.

That leaves just 4 more shopping days until Christmas . . . 34 more shopping hours:

Monday—12:30 until 9:00 P. M.
Tuesday—9:30 until 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday—9:30 until 6:00 P. M.
Thursday—9:30 until 6:00 P. M.

Saturday hours as usual, 9:30 until 5:45 P. M.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

to the tips of her toes
. . . MERRY CHRISTMAS

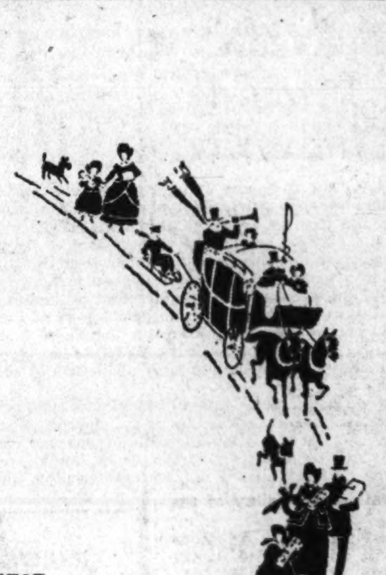
Beautiful footsteps in color variety from Daniel Green who starts with the 'teen crowd's loyalty to flats, and makes a handsome little "Ranee" . . . and then climbs to heights of frou-frou in rayon satin for negligee elegance. Illustrated from top to bottom, clockwise:

"Frou-Frou" of rayon satin, jewel colors.......$6.00
"Taps" of rayon faille, criss-crossed toe.......$2.50
"Tiffin" of rayon satin, delicate teatime colors.......$3.75
"D'Orsay" of kid with a tiny "ribbon" drape.......$4.35
"igh Collar" and frogs on rich rayon satin.......$4.75
"Bambi' drapeshape d'orsayof rayon satin.......$3.75
"Ranee" flap-trap to wear with lounging pajamas.......$6.00
"Low Collar" with frogs on rich rayon satin.......$4.35

Slippers, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts at 49th

News Release

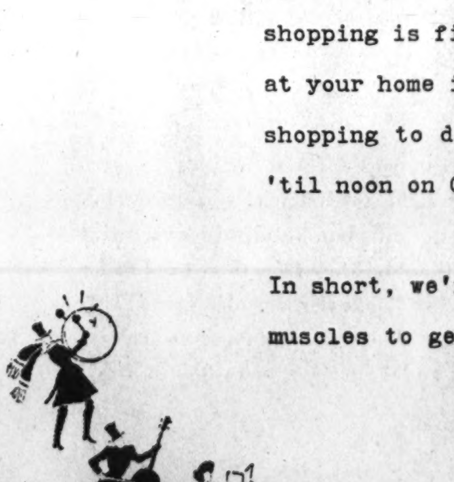


CHRISTMAS CLOSING IN STOP ITS EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF NOW STOP GARFINCKEL'S DISPLAYING VAST NUMBERS OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE STOP ALL PRESENT CARRYING ALL PRESENTS THAT CAN BE LOADED IN THEIR OWN TWO ARMS STOP SPIRIT IMPROVING HOURLY STOP SUPERIOR REINFORCEMENTS ROLLING IN

. . . and that's the news. We're not going to take many minutes of your time to enlarge upon this bulletin for it's all good news as anyone can plainly see. But, neither are we going to take much of your time this whole coming week as far as the reading of advertising goes . . . for we're sure you very well know by now just what you want to shop for . . . and a good place to find it (F Street at Fourteenth or Massachusetts Avenue at 49th).

Please don't despair if your deliveries are slow . . . if your shopping is finished now, you'll certainly have all your treasures at your home in time for gift wrapping . . . if you've still more shopping to do, carry as many things as you can, and we'll work 'til noon on Christmas day trying to deliver the rest.

In short, we're straining every single one of our new "Keep Fit" muscles to get all things to all people for a Merry Christmas.



Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Miss Dunlap Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

In the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Marguerite Dunlap became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) William Arthur Dinsmore, United States Navy of Morgantown, W. Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Deane Gladden Dunlap and Lieutenant Dinsmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dinsmore of Morgantown. The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated at the 8:30 ceremony.

John Marshall Leddy gave his cousin in marriage. Her bridal costume was of white duchess satin, fashioned with court train and her veil of illusion was held with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms and marguerites. Mrs. Donald Elliott, the matron of honor, wore dawn pink satin and carried pale pink pom poms. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Leddy, Miss Mary MacLeod and Miss Nancy Rucker. Their frocks were of hyacinth blue and their flowers were deep pink pom poms. Lieut. John K. Lingo served as best man and the ushers included Lieut. B. W. Coan, Lieut. F. P. Thomas, Lieut. D. P. Osborne and Lieut. W. N. Thomas. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Following a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Naval Hospital. The bride attended the University of Alabama and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Lieutenant Dinsmore is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Duke University Medical School.

Yule Events Are Planned At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—Although the traditional Christmas observances long held sacred in Annapolis will be affected considerably this year by wartime conditions, there will be many informal celebrations and family parties with a few big dances and public gatherings to lend color to the Yuletide season.

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner of St. Anne's Parish was held on December 10, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, wife of Judge Melvin. An enormous crowd attended and the event was one of the most successful in the history of the parish.

"The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, will be presented at the Christmas tea of the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County for members and guests on December 29, at 2 p. m. in the USO auditorium.

Christmas decorations and a holiday atmosphere made the dance held last Saturday night at the Naval Academy Country Club for officers and their guests one of the gayest of the hops taking place there recently. A number of supper parties were held in connection with this event, and many of the Navy people on the station entertained out-of-town guests for the occasion.

A program of American music under Mrs. Charles H. Rawlins, chapter chairman of the advancement of American music, featured the meeting of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, D. A. R., held December 9 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Slayton, 112 Duke of Gloucester Street. Following the program, a reception was held for Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis, candidate for State historian. Members of the State board were guests.

Lieut. Comdr. J. O. Speer, U. S. N., of Annapolis, has been officially commended by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, for bravery in a recent Pacific battle. Commander Speer has been recently under treatment for his wound at the Naval Hospital in Annapolis. He has recovered and is awaiting orders to active duty. His family resides at the home of Mrs. Speer's grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Martin, at Bonheur-on-the-Severn.

Capt. H. V. Wiley, U. S. N., spoke informally at the Annapolitan Club the night of December 16 on "Personal Experiences During World War II." Following his talk an oyster party was given for the members of the club and their guests.

Miss Lola Florestano entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home on Prince George Street, in honor of Miss Berta Kuchar, whose marriage to Ensign Ben Gooding, U. S. N. R., took place in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy today (Dec. 19).

Miss Hartsock Is Engaged ToMidshipman

Col. Frederick M. Hartsock, United States Medical Corps, retired, and Mrs. Hartsock announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Midshipman Charles K. Kemmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kemmell, 4333 Verplank Place.

Miss Hartsock attended Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Army-Navy Chapter.

Maxwell Galloway Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin Galloway announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxwell Galloway, to Ensign William E. Adams, also of this city.

Miss Galloway, who is the granddaughter of the late Harlan Page Maxwel: and Mrs. Maxwell, graduated from one of our local universities, where she became a member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. She received her vocal training in Washington ond New York City. Miss Galloway is a member of the Friday Morning Music Club, soprano soloist of the National City Christian Church and is otherwise actively engaged in musical circles.

Ensign Adams is a graduate of American University and of Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is now stationed in the Bureau of Ordnance at the Navy Department.

Many Leesburg Wives Visit Husbands at Camp

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—The Christmas holidays will find many Army wives leaving Leesburg to spend the season with their husbands stationed at distant points.

Mrs. Lucas D. Phillips left Thursday to join her husband, Private Phillips, who is now stationed at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. Mrs. Phillips will remain with her husband until after Christmas. Mrs. Spencer Roberts, jr., is leaving Sunday for Lincoln, Nebr., where she will join her husband, who is stationed at the Lincoln Air Base. Mrs. John Diedrich will spend the Christmas holidays with her husband, Ensign Diedrich, who is stationed in Boston at the present time. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., is spending the winter at Glenwood Springs, Colo., to be near her husband, Private Ashbrook, a member of the Ski Troops, Mountain Patrol, in training in Colorado. Mrs. Helen T. Plaster will leave Monday for Illinois to spend the holiday season with her son, W. E. Plaster, jr., who is stationed at Scott Field.

Miss Virginia Coupar, teacher in the Leesburg High School, will be the guest of her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., during her vacation. Miss Grace Shoemaker, primary teacher, will spend the holidays with relatives in Richmond. Other members of the faculty who left this week include Miss Gladys Holthausen, who will visit relatives in New Jersey; Mrs. J. Lupton Simpson, who will visit in Richmond, and Miss Anna Agnew, who will spend the holidays with relatives in Arlington, Va.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cromwell of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lee, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Fowler Vose, U. S. Navy, son of Capt. and Mrs. William C. Vose of Newport, R. I.

Since graduation from the Naval Academy in December, 1941, Lieutenant Vose has been on duty with the Pacific Fleet. No date has been set for the wedding.

Open Tomorrow (Monday) Night Till 9 P.M.

On Thursday Store Open Only Until 6 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

For You Men in the Service

—there is an Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Expert to assist in your last-minute search for the right gift!

Hostess Gowns

(very beautiful ones)

for the girl of your heart!

Pink and Black—she'll look precious in this; it's both a dinner dress and a hostess gown! Pink bodice banded in black, black skirt; rayon crepe; 10 to 18. $25.

Flourish of Mink—(American mink tails) around her throat and wrists; beautiful negligee in white, gold rayon crepe with wide panel of satin-back rayon crepe. 10 to 16. $39.95.

"Cobweb" Ensemble—rayon sheer coat a mass of cobwebby lace in pretty panels; pink, black or white, $29.95; matching rayon satin gown, $10.

"Ermine Tails"—regal-looking gown for your hostess; white, gold or blue satin-back rayon with a smart buttoned bodice, zip front. 10 to 18. $35.

Sequined Sailor Collar—pretty pink lights, beautiful contrast for this black rayon velvet "at home" gown. Also black, black sequins. $39.95.

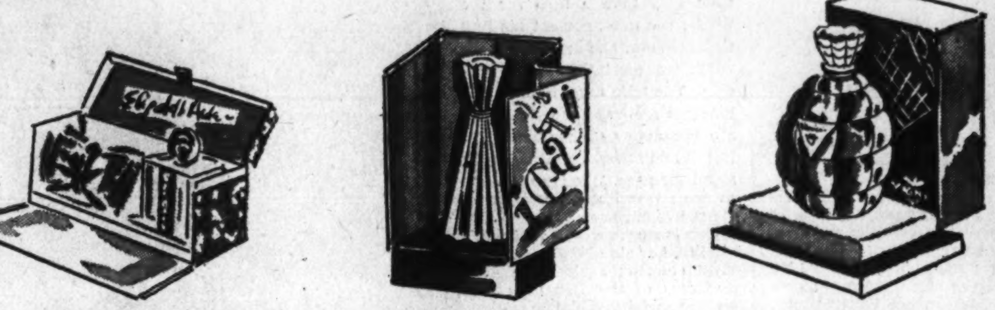
Lady Faunteleroy—enchanting black rayon velvet hostess gown with frilly white lace collar; 10 to 16. $29.95.

Jelleff's—Enlarged Christmas Negligee, Hostess Gown Shop, Fifth Floor

Perfume Gifts

there's a very special one

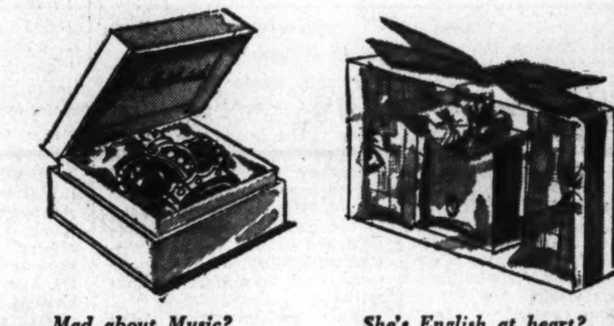
for your fair lady



If she's your darling—"Blue Grass"—Elizabeth Arden's most loved perfume and bundles of "Blue Grass" Sachets, $7.50.

If she's disarming—"Intoxication"—D'Orsay's heady perfume in the gala fluted bottle, $10 and $18.50.

Just a Minx? "Beau Catcher"—fun loving, airy perfume she'll delight in using, $7.50 and $12.50.

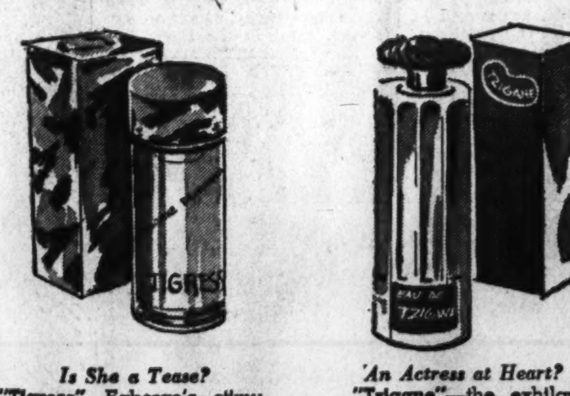


Mad about Music? "Stradivari"—Prince Matchabelli's newest and most stirring perfume, $7.50.

She's English at heart? "Elizabethan"—Mary Chess' luxurious set of Toilet Water and Sachets, $4.50.

She love Flowers? "Tulip Time"—Harriet Hubbard Ayer's springtime fragrance in Dusting Powder and Cologne, $3.50

Your Little Gypsy? "Balalaika"—Lucien LeLong's gay carnival perfume, $12.



Is She a Tease? "Tigress"—Faberge's stimulating cologne, smartly packaged, $3.

An Actress at Heart? "Tzigane"—the exhilarating Corday cologne, $2.

A Cosmopolitan? "Mon Image"—Lucien Lelong's sophisticated fragrance captured in cologne, $3.50.

Just a Country Girl? "Aphrodisia"—Faberge's fresh fragrance in cologne with atomizer top, $2.50.

Queen of Your Castle? "Castle—Lucien Lelong's three regal fragrances in colognes, $4.50.

All prices plus 10% tax

Jelleff's—Christmas Colognes, Perfumes, Street Floor

Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service Has Aided Men in U. S. Uniform for Quarter Century

Work Greatly Expanded in Past Year

AIDING the armed forces in work as essential as that being done by the newly created WAACS and WAVES are the uniformed women of the time-honored Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service.

Twenty-five years old, the organization has increased remarkably the past year and now numbers more than 3700 members. Members serve as recreational and social service directors in the general hospitals of the Army and Navy.

Begun as a recreational service for convalescents during World War I, the activities of the group have expanded until today they comprise a manifold of works, including social services to both staff members and patients and to the families of both.

Miss Lower Is Field Director

Heading the organization in Washington's two major military hospitals are Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director at Walter Reed, and Miss Mary T. Dunn of the Bethesda Naval Center. Over the desks of these two experienced social workers come hundreds of cases each month, revealing the gamut of human needs and sorrows, and of human joys as well, when they solve the knotty problems of servicemen. Miss Lower heads a staff of 25 members. Her personality radiates strength and warmth of spirit, and she symbolizes the power of the Red Cross ideal as it has been put into practice by the organization she has served since 1921.

Furnishings of her office reflect the history and tradition of the hospital. Her walls are lined with autographed portraits of all the Surgeons General since 1918 and all the commanding officers at the Center since World War I. Dignitaries who have visited the hospital and professional entertainers who have appeared there are included in her picture gallery.

Miss Lower's blue eyes light up as she recalls historic occasions in her life at Walter Reed . . . the visits of Kings and Queens, the time Roxy presented the hospital with a radio and 1700 ear phones . . . the night Tetrazzini fainted on the stage when Miss Lower decorated her with a Red Cross medal.

Mary Dunn Holds Naval Post

Over the District line at the new Naval Medical Center the Red Cross offices, under directorship of able, youthful Mary Dunn, is doing a rushing business for the bluejackets.

Mary Dunn can tell you about the 24-hour job of a field director. The phone by her bed may ring at any hour, summoning her to emergency duty. She may be called to sign a check for a loan so that an enlisted man may go home to his dying mother. A patient may take a turn for the worse; she must contact his Red Cross chapter and arrange for his wife's transportation to his bedside. The wife must be met and lodgings secured for her. These are but a few of her activities. But Field Director Dunn can stand the pace. She is as modern as the streamlined medical center at which she serves.

One is struck with Miss Dunn's vitality, her air of capability, her vivid coloring against the gray uniforms of the Red Cross. A trained social psychiatric worker, a graduate of the Fordham University school, she is equipped to handle tangled human problems. Added to these are her disarming smile and natural manner, which must put many a bluejacket at his ease when he comes in to tell his story.

'Come In and Talk It Over'

Symbolic of the branch of the service that she represents is the poster behind her desk, which reads: "Come in and talk it over. The Red Cross can help you with family or personal problems." Before her appointment at Bethesda, Miss Dunn was attached to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, and prior to that was a district supervisor in the Department of Public Welfare of Pennsylvania.

Under the supervision of the field secretary are the organization and work of the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross Volunteer Services. These, along with other volunteers, carry out the extensive program of activities sponsored by the Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service.

In addition to the already mentioned projects, the duties of the group include securing financial relief for dependents, location of men in service at the request of their families, information and preparation of records to establish Government claims and insurance and vocational rehabilitation.

Much of the time-consuming work has to do with claims service. Men discharged from service because of disabilities, and dependents of deceased men, are assisted in filing the exacting Federal forms for pensions and other benefits.

Workers Have Varied Duties

At the Naval Hospital the workers have been active in filing applications with the Veterans' Administration on tuberculosis cases surveyed from service. Following the disposition of the patient the family is contacted and given a helping hand where needed. Arrangements are made for the examination of the family for possible infection and for their hospitalization and treatment if tuberculosis is found to exist.

At both medical centers experienced recreation workers carry out the recreational program, which was the initial service of the Red Cross in military hospitals.

Miss Margaret H. Lower (left) directs a staff of 25 members in Red Cross military welfare service. Yeoman Robert Woen John (below) consults Miss Mary T. Dunn, Red Cross Field Director, about a problem. Like many another sailor, he knows she will help him.

American Red Cross

Diplomatic Circling

Mexico's Ambassador Is One of the Best Known—and Probably the Hardest Working—Diplomats in Washington

By Carolyn Bell

LITERALLY REAMS of copy could be written about the Mexican Ambassador. One of the best known diplomats in town (and probably the hardest working) is Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera who charges through a reception with that bull-in-a-China-shop air, but never fails to kiss milady's hand, nor turn a pretty phrase.

He can wield a surgeon's knife as expertly as he can maneuver an oil settlement—but for the present he prefers to be a diplomat. And some say that eventually he will wind up in Chapultepec Palace—the Executive Mansion of Mexico. Who knows, perhaps this stoop shouldered, swarthy gentleman with the belligerent lower lip may be Mexico's next President. He was certainly prominently mentioned in the past Presidential campaign.

He speaks a half-dozen languages. He is a fiendish bridge player. He collects Chinese art treasures. He gives the most uninhibited parties in town. But most important of all he knows his Washington. It has not always been a bed of roses for Mexico's energetic envoy in Washington. Oil disputes, silver disputes, alien problems have often made the job a headache. But through it all this one time Army general—and noted doctor—has retained the calm of a philosopher, while working feverishly behind the scenes to iron out any troubles between the two countries.

SOMEBODY IN Mexico did a good day's work when they sent Castillo Najera to this country. As a matter of fact he came here on February 20, 1935, and although he has shuttled back and forth between here and Mexico City in every known conveyance, he has been on duty here ever since. Previously he served as his country's envoy to China . . . was Minister to Belgium . . . and was subsequently sent on diplomatic missions to the Netherlands, Sweden, France and Austria. As chairman of the Mexican delegation to the League of Nations Assemblies in 1933-34, he made quite a name for himself.

Born in Durango, Mexico, Dr. Castillo Najera made up his mind early to become a physician. He studied at Juarez Institute of Durango, received his degree from the National Faculty of Medicine in Mexico City and then undertook post graduate work in Paris, Berlin and New York. His oldest son, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr. (Pancho, to his friends) is following in his father's footsteps. Having graduated from George Washington Medical school last year, Pancho expects shortly to go to the Mayo Clinic for further preparation.

FOLLOWING HIS medical studies abroad, the ambassador returned to his homeland to achieve fame along several lines. In the medical field he was a leader in public health enterprises. In 1920 he came to this country as a delegate to the Pan American Conference on Venereal Diseases and the following year he represented his country before the American Public Health Association in New York. Serving in the army earlier he took part in battles against the Zapatistas in 1915 and helped advance the development of the medical branch of the army. He also fought in a number of other campaigns including the battle of Fronteras and of the Yaqui region in 1916.

The ambassador is never seen at an embassy reception without the decoration of that particular country—for there is scarcely a nation in the world who has not bestowed one ribbon or another upon this genial Mexican. His membership in societies, be they scientific, cultural or literary would make a list entirely too long to print. He smiles when one mentions his first literary work "Albores"—a book of poetry written at the tender age of 20.

IT WOULD be impossible to skip mention of the Castillo Najera family for they are a colorful and varied lot—and growing by leaps and bounds. In the past few months there have been two new additions, Pancho's bride and daughter Erma's husband, Captain Martinez. And there always has been a niece or two to augment the original family of three boys and a girl.

Merelman-Freeman Betrothal Told; Wedding Soon

Bernard S. Merelman announces the betrothal of his daughter, Muriel Charlotte, to Capt. Irving Freeman, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Mrs. S. R. Freeman of Baltimore.

Miss Merelman was graduated from the George Washington University and attended the post-graduate school of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Captain Freeman was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School, where he subsequently became a member of the faculty. Prior to his entry into the armed forces, he was engaged in the practice of medicine in Baltimore. He is at present stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The wedding is planned in the near future.

Lucius Beebe's New York

One of the more humorous and harmless forms of snobisme to be evolved by the circumstance of war, humorous because it does nobody in the eye except a flock of 90-minute wonders, sudden lieutenants and surprise ensigns, is the enlisted glamour boy who is the precise reverse of the social-minded commission-seeker. Every one is familiar with commissions whose previous military experience has been limited to passing Bannerman's Island on the Albany train but who thinks being a captain or a major is the only suitable thing for a "gentleman." The antithesis of these comedians is the personable and accepted fellow whom Mr. Kipling used to call "gentleman ranker" and who wouldn't exchange his enlisted status in the Army or Navy for any amount of gold braid and spread-eagles and won't associate with officers under any circumstance except in line of duty. He can point out, with a considerable amount of justification, that no enlisted man can ever be suspect of friends in high places or family or financial pull; that his pay, if he is a technician of sorts, is, proportionately, vastly better than that of his immediate superiors, that he has utterly no responsibilities, and that, in public, he doesn't have to comport himself with the bogus respectability supposedly required of officers. And, best of all, he doesn't have to associate with curious colonels who, in civilian life, he would never have considered knowing.

Woolworth Donahue is the latest addition to the enlisted ranks of the services, but there are plenty of others; Alfred Vanderbilt, who is a rating in the Navy; Paul Smith, who resigned as a louey-commander in the Navy to enlist as a private in the Marines; Joe Henry Wadsworth, of stage and film celebrity, who is a cook, second class, in the Navy; Bill Kemper, the social squire of Kansas City, who is a private, by preference, in the Armee, and Manhattan's own Dooley (Alfred V. 3d) Leaman, who wouldn't swap being a yeoman for all the gold he might possibly arrange to wear on his hat. And, of course, there are flocks of young men of the screen who maintain an enlisted status at the coaching of their press agents, although these hardly count. Old and experienced officers aren't, naturally, excited one way or another by the presence of glamour boys in the ranks; but the 90-minute wonders are but livid when gobs and privates get the best places at the Stork and they are left to be shoved around outside the plush cord.

Mazor presents Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., WOL at 7 P. M.

Masterpieces for Christmas

A gift that will bring happiness to any home . . . is a gift that serves as well as beautifies. This exquisite Regency fan chair of the many fine gifts obtainable at Mazor's. We have a multitude of Lamps, Tables, Mirrors, Pictures and other furniture accessories.

MAZOR Masterpieces

911-913 Seventh Street, N. W.

I. Miller slippers surefire for a career girl

FIRESIDE slipper with a luxury look. Embroidered and quilted rayon satin in blue, pink, wine or royal blue with contrasting stitching. Sizes 4 to 8, narrow and medium widths, 3.50.

GLITTER at home in this hostess slipper with gay gilt embroidery on blue or dubonnet rayon satin. Sizes 4-9, medium width. 3.00.

AT-HER EASE mule with a look-taller heel. Lucious rayon satin frog-braid in tearose with blue, flame with black or dubonnet with royal. Sizes 4 to 8, medium width, 4.75.

BAMBI for the gal who loves comfort. Rayon satin in blue, pink, wine, royal. Sizes 4-9, narrow and medium widths. 3.75.

Shop by Mail or Telephone MEtropolitan 0748

I. Miller

1222 F STREET N.W.

For Christmas

Antique Crystal Decanters, $6 each. Silver-Plated Markers (Choice Port or Sherry), $4 each.

John Ligon DECORATORS 3421 CONN. AVE. Call Wood. 2204

Last Minute Gift Suggestions from Biggs . . .

Christmas Event

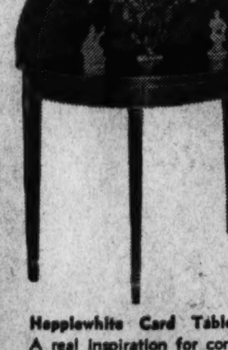
Handmade solid mahogany pieces of the 18th Century in authentic fashioned masterpieces. Buy now for sure delivery.

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE. When you give this graceful Coffee Table it will be an added joy to know that the finish is both heat-resistant and beverage repellent. $41

GIFT THOUGHTS

CANDLESTICKS (brass and silver on copper)	$2.50 to $75
FOOT STOOLS	$6.00 to $12
Console or Card Tables	$52 to $71
Occasional Tables	$5.50 to $60
Desks	$41 to $375
Mirrors	$22 to $115
Pictures (bird prints, French prints, hunting prints)	$10.50 to $35
Corner Cupboards	$141 to $192
Lamps	$10 to $85

Dozens of Other Distinctive and Unusual Offerings



Hepplewhite Card Table. A real inspiration for console grouping in itself. $63.00

★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

DRESSER SET

A Gift to Please Her

As pictured:—Lovely 4-piece set finished in non-tarnish jewelers bronze. Attractive decorative treatment with pastel backgrounds. Beautifully boxed $9.95

Other Dresser Sets . . . . $4.50 to $39.50

GARRISON'S

Toy & Novelty Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

FROM PASTERNAK

Present Perfect, Future Perfect

Nat. Baum Marten Scarfs, $90 to $125 per skin

Nat. Hudson Bay Sables, $115 to $145 per skin

Luxurious Natural Mink Coats, $1.500

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats, $495

Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats, $450

and many others

plus tax

m. pasternak

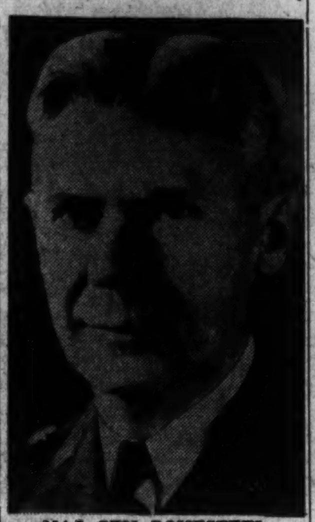
1219 Connecticut Avenue

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Tow-headed, brown-eyed, with a pedantically correct solemn drawl, little "Tickie" Bonesteel is growing up to a great Army heritage. For his father, grandfather and uncle are all in the Army.

His father, Lieut. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, III, (Tickie is IV, and is called Tickie as were all the others) is now serving in London. His grandfather, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, jr., is now in command of all of the United Nations' forces in Iceland; and his uncle is Lieut. Col. N. A. Ohman of the Air Corps.



MAJ. GEN. BONESTEEL

Was Born at An Army Post

Nor is that the end of Tickie's military background. Great-grandfather was graduated from West Point in 1876; his great-greatgrandfather in 1845; and Tickie himself was born on an Army post (at Letterman in the Presidio of San Francisco, to be exact) on March 18, 1938, when his father, an engineer, was on duty at the Bonneville Dam.

Tickie already is giving signs of following in his engineer father's footsteps, for his main hobby is building and his favorite toys are his blocks.

At the moment Tickie is living in Washington with Mummie and Grannie Bonesteel. During the day Tickie goes to nursery school while Mummie does her part for the war effort in an important post in the War Department.

Rapidly Becoming A 'Legend'

Almost a year and a half ago, when Tickie's Daddy left this country it was with Tickie's grandpa, and they were both on their way to Iceland, where they both were until several months ago, when Tickie's Daddy went on to London, England, for duty.

In the meantime grandpa is not only piling up military honors for himself and his family, but is rapidly becoming a legend throughout the service and Iceland.

'You Can't Command From a Desk'

A man who believes that "You can't command from a desk," to use his own phrase, General Bonesteel has come to be known as a man of action throughout his career. Tall, lean and limber, he pops up on the field at any hour, dives into dugouts, sights rifles from positions to test their field of fire; and has proven equal to the task of winning the affection and respect of, not only the forces under his command, but the icy Icelanders also.

A strict officer, he is well liked by his men, who find him just and interested in them. A sergeant in Iceland recently remarked, "I saw him the other day. He inspects the guard very close and then says, 'That's right, sergeant, keep 'em smart. We'll show everyone we can turn out the best guard on this island.' He's quite a guy, the old man. He don't miss a trick."

'Home Never Like This' —Say Servicemen

Stage Door Canteen to Be Favorite Hang-Out Of Many Boys Stationed Here During Holidays

By Peggy Preston

"We don't know where we'll be at Christmas, but just in case . . . what are the plans around here?"

Nine times out of ten a serviceman at the Stage Door Canteen will come up with the same answer. Apparently the boys have decided that the next best thing to spending Christmas Day at home is a visit to their own special canteen.

The fact that they may not be within commuting distance of either their homes or the canteen come Christmas Day seems, oddly enough, to bother these lads of the armed forces only a little.

Said a strapping young sergeant from Walter Reed Hospital, "I'll probably be transferred on December 24, but if I'm not I'd just as soon be right here as any place. You soon get used to making yourself satisfied, wherever you are in the Army."

Another sergeant from the same base, cheerfully allowed as how he'd be assigned to duty at the Medical Center on Christmas Day.

No Complaints Are Voiced

"I had leave a few weeks ago," he said, "and was home to see my family then. Not that I won't miss them, but I won't mind hanging around, if it means some other men who live nearer home can get leave."

Three tall, lanky yeomen of the Navy were of the opinion that home would be very nice indeed, but who were they to expect the impossible.

A youngster, wearing the uniform of the Marine Corps, left off dancing long enough to remark, "So I won't get home for Christmas . . . there's nothing the matter with spending the day right here."

And a soldier of the British army philosophically munched his doughnut and added his comment to the rest. "There is many a worse place to spend Christmas than at the Stage Door Canteen."

Boys Want No Sympathy

One thing is certain, the boys and men of the world's armies are not in the market for any sympathy this Christmas. Maybe they are lonesome and maybe they would rather be home with their families. But since it's not in the cards, nobody is going to get the chance to call them anything but game.

So, it is clearly a case for the the volunteer workers at the "Canteen with Glamour" to handle. They are going to do a rushing business on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and hundreds of servicemen in town are counting on a rip-roaring good time.

Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the canteen, has announced no definite plans for the Christmas party, but work is going forward to make it come up to expectations.

Heading the committee for donations is Mrs. George Mesta, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is to be in charge of the angel's table. From the work done by these two industrious volunteers will come the necessary wherewithal for the party.

Plans Made For Real Party

A special program of entertainment is being worked out by a committee headed by Mary Jackson, and she promises it will be tops for the year, if trying has anything to do with it. Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, chairman of the food committee, explains that there will be an extra-special menu for the boys, on the order of the Thanksgiving Day supper, at the canteen. There will be prizes, favors, a tree and other added features on the program.

For many a volunteer, it will mean giving over a part of their Christmas Day with their own family. For many a junior hostess it will mean foregoing a tea dance or a party with her own friends. But like the servicemen themselves, the workers are accepting their duties in a matter-of-fact manner.

Servicemen Home on Leave and Visitors Take Over Spotlight in Montgomery County

Hostetlers Hosts At Annual Tree Cutting Fete

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Although parties in Montgomery County, Md., are in the minority this Christmas, a few families whose homes have not been saddened by bad news of their loved ones in service are upholding their traditional holiday entertaining.

Most interest centers, however, about servicemen home on furloughs, those who have just entered the armed forces and the few folks who have out of town guests.

One party which definitely had a wartime note was the annual tree cutting party given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Minnier Hostetler at their home in Glen, Md.

Novel invitations issued to scores of county residents read, "Ride, Jump, Walk," on green folders decorated with silhouette figures denoting the words. Inside of the cards was lettered "To the Hostetlers for your Christmas Tree (not rationed) Dawn to Dark." On the opposite side was written "Merry Christmas 1942" signed Alice and "Minnie."

It Happens Every Year

Every year the Hostetlers invite their friends to select a Christmas tree on their large acreage, chop it down and take it home. With trees so scarce and high in price this year, invitations were accepted by a large number.

Instead of setting a definite time for their annual open house Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor of Woodside Park will receive their friends "as long as their are lights on" at their home on Dale Drive because so many of their guests are war workers.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Kermit F. Smith for an eggnog party at their home on Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Tuesday from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Colonel Coming From Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wigbels, of Silver Spring, have extended invitations for eggnog next Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home.

Lieut. Col. Ward Caddington, U. S. A., who recently was promoted to that rank, will arrive Tuesday in Silver Spring from his post in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., on a week's furlough. He will join Mrs. Caddington, who arrived last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hunter, of North Woodside. Mrs. Caddington will return to Columbia with her husband. Lieut. Col. Caddington has been put in command of the 305th Infantry.

Mrs. John Mullady of Piney Branch Apartments, whose husband, Ensign Mullady, is on sea duty, is in Chicago visiting Ensign Mullady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullady, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Barber, of Woodside Forest, have with them until the first of the year, Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. W. A. Barber, of Riverside, Calif.

John R. Camp, of Kensington, will leave shortly after Christmas for Asuncion, Paraguay, where he is being sent by the Nelson Rockefeller International American Affairs Committee for two years. Mrs. Camp, with their two children, will join him in a few months.

Visitors Expected From New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton of Cedar Avenue will have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Boynton, with their daughter, Deborah, of Moorestown, N. J., visiting them over Christmas. Another son, Lewis T. Boynton, jr., stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., spent a short furlough with his parents the early part of the week. William Geogehan, U. S. N., seaman first class, who makes his home with the Boyntons, will return today from Chicago where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geogehan, formerly of Washington.

The Kermit Gaylors To Be at Home Christmas Eve

Dr. G. Burton Queen, of Takoma Park, has closed his office to accept a commission as lieutenant in the Navy Medical Reserve Corps. He is stationed at the Navy Yard.

Another Takoma Park professional resident, Dr. R. V. Herwick, has left for Jacksonville, Fla., for active duty with the U. S. Navy Dental Reserve Corps. Mrs. Herwick accompanied her husband south.

Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Elliott, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Elliott have sold their home in Woodside Park to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, of Takoma Park. Lieutenant Commander Elliott will be transferred to Ohio and other points after January 1. Mrs. Elliott will take an apartment in Washington for the duration.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Buy Her a Present With a Future
350 GOWNS
DAYTIME AND EVENING
$4.95 $29.95
(Were 10.95 to 49.95)
These are exceptional values and an excellent opportunity to pick up some good buys.
Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes
All Millinery Half Price
All Sales Cash and Final
No Deliveries

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

By Jeanne Contini

With the unmistakable tang of coming festivities in the air, you're probably considering a new dress. Stores are overflowing with laughing children, Santa Claus, bundles, and by this time the business of shopping begins to come out of one's ears. There's the temptation to let go and buy the first pretty that meets the eye. However, this year, more than ever, it becomes important to consider the "where" and "how long" of every purchase.

Among the dresses that can make you look and feel as spirited as a Tom and Jerry, there are three new types which you can wear straight through the next six months at least. If the man in your life should suddenly ask you to share a furlough in Miami or Denver, the same dresses will be just as appropriate under the sun.

Pastels . . . in either wool or crepe are the darlings of the season. They are very becoming and look lovely under dark coats. What's more, the light shades conserve dyes needed for the armed forces. We've sketched a soft wool jersey with a wonderful easy shape. Exactly the right degree of dressiness is given by the brilliant jewelled buttons. It can be worn without effort, and doesn't have to be "carried off" like some of the flashier things we've been seeing. The body is exceedingly well-cut with a smooth back and a few graceful gathers at the front of the skirt . . . nothing to make it look dated. If you like, later on you might change the buttons and wear it with your own jewelry. It comes in a range of luscious colors . . . powder blue, candy pink, sunshine yellow, fucksia, coral, Chinese blue, and black . . . about $35 and a good investment.

Prints . . . are one way of having flowers in the snow, and they always look fresh at this time of year. A lot of imagination has gone into the new crop to defeat the effects of dye and fabric shortages. They are just beginning to come into the stores and will be available at all prices for all sizes. Most of them come in rayon crepe or jersey and can be found with both light and dark grounds. We picture one designed for ladies of more generous proportions. It's one of the prettiest party dresses we've seen. The print has clusters of purple asters against a background of French blue crepe. A transparent marquisette yoke with a few shining sequins makes an extremely flattering neckline. The rest of the dress is very simple, as it should be, with lines calculated to give a slender look. You can also have it in red on navy, or purple on black. Nice in the spring with a big straw hat. About $23.

Black and white . . . is the perennial midwinter favorite. The snowy touch is given with anything from beads to lingerie trimming . . . the latter beloved of all women for its indisputable kindness to the face. We are partial to the kind that can come off and be laundered without hours of ripping and refinishing, leaving you with a perfectly good dark basic dress to wear in the meantime with other accessories. Such a one is the charming junior dirndl we've drawn under the mistletoe. Crisp faille is the fabric which makes the skirt stand out. The bodice is admirably fitted with a few strategic tucks and self-covered buttons close the waist in back. White broderie daisies on narrow green velvet ribbon nestle around the throat and are planted on the pocket. Remove same and wear with colored gloves and (or) a matching belt. Comes in black or navy . . . about $20.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, ext. 324, tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Postwar Art Renaissance Up to U. S., Says Dr. Silvercruys, Noted Sculptor

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Everybody has a saying about the postwar world—America must lead in this or that. You've heard it—politics, peace, rehabilitation and yes, Good Neighboring. Now, along comes tall, graceful Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, noted sculptor, lecturer, author and inventor, with still another angle—original, too.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Her idea is art. "The whole development of art will depend upon the United States," she averred. "This is especially true of sculpture. Other countries will be so bankrupt that they will have nothing to encourage artistic achievement."

Born in Belgium, Dr. Silvercruys first came to Washington as a child refugee in 1917—during World War I. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Later, she returned many times to visit her brother, Baron Silvercruys, when he was a Counselor of the Belgian Embassy here. An American citizen since 1922, she acted as her brother's official hostess in the Belgian Legation in Ottawa before her marriage to Capt. Edward Ford Stevenson, who now is stationed in Washington.

Lecture Series Planned

Now that house hunting is over, the Stevensons have settled down in Lowell Lane. However, settled isn't the word. No sooner had she unpacked her bags than Dr. Silvercruys was off on a lecture tour. Since she's scheduled to open her lecture series here in January, perhaps the town will see her more often.

Her first appearance here will be a talk on "The Pursuit of Happiness," at Roosevelt High School. Sponsors are the Association of Childhood Educators, the Elementary Classroom Teachers' Association and the Citywide Study Group. While lecturing, she models the portrait head of some persons in her audience as she speaks of her experiences in portraying outstanding personalities in many lands. At the same time, she demonstrates the procedure a sculpturess follows in producing her work.

It was a sort of freak chance that this Belgian beauty became a lecturer. Back in 1917, she was attending a meeting of the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker was scheduled to speak. He failed to show up and somebody prevailed upon the Belgian child to take his place. She did. President Woodrow Wilson was there to hear her.

Knighted by King Albert

Shortly thereafter, she toured the United States, speaking under the auspices of the Belgian Government—was known as the "little Belgian Girl." King Albert knighted her with the Order of Leopold with the citation—"Outstanding Services rendered to Belgium."

At present, Dr. Silvercruys is eager to give her services to the United States. She wants to go to munition factories, dock yards—in fact, anywhere a talk would inspire the workers, lift morale. Trouble is—she doesn't know whom to contact for such a job.

Full of ideas for helping, she has some interesting but practical theories. For instance, she wonders why someone hasn't gathered in the artists so that they might contribute their talents to the war effort. But what can an artist do to help win the war?

Soldier Hobbies

Dr. Silvercruys — she's so friendly, you want to call her Suzanne—says that soldiers need to develop some hobby of their own, rather than to be entirely dependent upon canned entertainment. By way of illustrating her point, she told the story of a ring made by a Belgian officer in the last war while he was waiting in the trenches to go into battle. Crudely fashioned, the ring, nevertheless, is among her most cherished possessions.

"Shell shocked and wounded soldiers will need some sort of hobby when they return from the battle fronts," she explained. "Working with the hands will be an excellent cure for them, be it painting, sculpturing or wood carving."

That isn't all. Versatile Dr. Silvercruys advocates sculpturing to help restore the mutilated face of soldiers—even those injured beyond recognition. Here's how she would do it. If possible, she would make a mask of the soldier's face from a photograph. This would serve as a model for the plastic surgeons. Where there is no photograph possible, she would take members of his family, study their features. Then she would reconstruct the missing parts in a mask, turn it over to the surgeon to do the rest. By such a method, the injured soldier's facial expression and features could be restored to normal. This, she maintains, would be a big step in the soldier's mental and physical recovery.

Versatile Artist

To tell you all the honors that Dr. Silvercruys has taken as a sculptor would be too lengthy. But to mention a few—she was decorated by France for her exhibit at the Salon du Printemps in Paris in 1931, as Officier d'Academie. Among her works are: a portrait bust of Katherine Hepburn, Bishop William T. Manning, Prime Ministers of Belgium—Henri Gaspar and Paul van Zeeland. The head of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, which she did in sculpture, was acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, for permanent exhibition.

Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, noted sculptor and author, stands beside the portrait of her famous father, the late Baron Silvercruys, president of the Supreme Court of Belgium. In private life she is Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson, wife of Capt. Stevenson, now on duty with the office of War Infromation in Washington. Here she is shown wearing the robe and decorations that she donned when Temple University recently conferred upon her the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. Above is shown a sample of her work. With war priorities, she's switched from bronze to wood

Welles Society Plans Supper Meeting Today

The Governor Thomas Welles Society, C. A. R., will hold a supper meeting today at the home of Miss Connie Fryer, 2812 Northampton Street Northwest, as a special holiday welcome for those members returning from school. The supper will be followed by a short business meeting and an informal get-together.

D. C. Girl Reserves Prepare For Busy Christmas Week

Girl Reserves in this city have planned a busy Yuletide week, highlights with plays, dances, Christmas programs and caroling.

The annual and traditional presentation by Girl Reserves of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given at 4 p. m. today at the Central Y. W. C. A. The play, which will be presented by Junior High School Girl Reserves, has been directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse.

Miss Josephine Hamilton, Y. W. C. A. music director, will lead members of the Junior and Senior High School Girl Reserve Glee Clubs. General arrangements for the entertainment have been carried out by Miss Esther Wilcox, assistant Girl Reserve secretary.

Those taking part in the play include Kathryn Bray, Georgia Carvellas, Frances Grothe, Evelyn Harbough, Evelyn Harrity, Beverly Pinkstaff, Angela Mills, Grace Mills, Margaret Rettew, Joyce Treskunoff and Gertrude Trivelt.

On Tuesday, members of Roosevelt Senior High School Girl Reserve Club will present a play entitled "Pieces of Paper," and Christmas songs from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Good Will Industries.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club, under Miss Hamilton's direction, will join in the annual carol singing at the Public Library at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members include Norma Banck, Barbara Bateman, Elizabeth Beers, Melba Bennett, Le Vita Bobbitt, Jean Bradshaw, Nancy Cahill, Natalie Clayton, Elizabeth Cochran, Barbara Daniels, Mildred Dex, Annabel Glockler, Wilma L. Heck, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Rosemary Koval, Shirley M. Luyster, Lila Jean Magruder, Mickie Morrison, Betty Jane Moulton, Mildred Norton, Katherine Reeves, Elizabeth Robbins, Elizabeth Sanders, Madalyn Schellinger, Marion Snellings, Emily Spurlock and Nelle Vincent.

Army-Navy Dance Planned for Wednesday

A dance sponsored jointly by the Junior Group of the Washington Chapter of Daughters of the U S. Army, and the Army-Navy sorority, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., Wednesday, December 23, in the Hop Room at Fort Myer, Va.

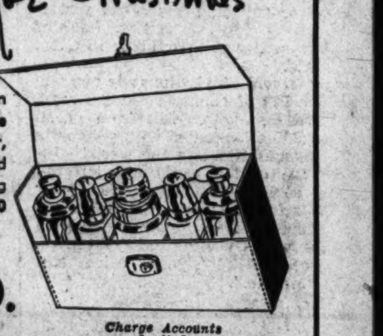
Junior bachelor officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, in and around Washington, have been invited to attend.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Suggestion for Christmas

COCKTAIL SET of top grain analine cowhide, saddle stitched. Equipped with shaker, 4 beverage bottles, 4 nested cups, bottle opener and mixing spoon 37.50

Others $27.50 to $40



LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N. W.

Charge Accounts Invited

REDUCE

By special treatments—proved in thousands of cases. No other method can show such a record of results. Seven different methods assure results in every case.

Only 4 More Days XMAS SPECIAL Save 10%

If you register before Dec. 24, CASH NOT NECESSARY. Treatments may be taken in 1943. Only offered once each year.

The Tarr System
1327 "F" St. N.W.
401 Franklin Bldg.
ME. 2312 Open Eves.

LOUEY VENN PRESENTS
Albert de Paris
Internationally Famous Hair Stylist
Hollywood Wanted This Artist
BUT Washington Got Him First!

Monsieur Albert has appeared as guest artist before more than 150 beauty conventions—today he holds several International awards for his outstanding contributions to his profession. Now you, too, can enjoy the results of Monsieur Albert's creative ability.

CONTINUING OUR GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER
$20 Emollient Oil PERMANENT
$12.50
Including Restyling

FREE CONSULTATION ON ALL YOUR HAIR PROBLEMS

NAtional 7559 STerling 9591 1224 Conn. Ave. SECOND FLOOR

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

For that Special Someone...

Eyelet Embroidery Trim
DREAM GOWNS
$3.95

For that special someone who's right on top of your gift list . . . give her fine lingerie from Whelan's. This finely detailed gown, for instance, will keep her comfortable and dainty. She'll love its flowing skirt and flattering lines. In eggshell, white, blue, tea rose and pink.

Lingerie, Main Floor

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

diamonds
ARE ESSENTIAL
TO WIN THE WAR

Your purchase of a Diamond creates three times its weight in "fighting" Diamonds! With every Gem Diamond mined, there are three times its weight mined in industrial Diamonds, used for making the tools to produce Guns, Tanks, Motors, Planes, all essentials of war.

The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument prefected by The Gemological Institute of America for accurate grading of Gem Diamonds. With it you can look right into a Diamond before you buy! Used exclusively in Washington by Galt's.

Enjoy the satisfaction of owning a Diamond from Galt's
REGISTERED JEWELLERS, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY!

Galt & Bro.
INC.
Established 1802
JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS
607 13th Street DI. 1034

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Mary Haworth's Mail

Ten Years After Freeing Herself From Sordid Marriage To Drunk-Crazed Man, Woman Has Letter From His Third Wife, Asking Her to Write Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten years ago this month I was divorced from the father of my two children. Ours was a bitter parting. It climaxed 10 years of poverty, misery, fear and humiliation on my part, caused by my husband's constant drinking and gambling. I learned the meaning of the phrase, "insanely jealous"—because from the first he was wildly jealous of me. In an effort to secure some peace, I did everything he asked. To "prove my love," on his terms, I cut myself off from all my friends and, finally, from my family.

He was one of five sons and his mother's favorite. She idolized all of them, however, and upheld them even when they were wrong. After her death, two of the boys drank themselves to death and a third committed suicide. Years ago I felt that my children's father needed psychiatric help. But my efforts to persuade him of the fact only infuriated him. It is useless to recount the whole sordid story . . . Finally, in a drunken rage, he beat me almost into insensibility and literally drove me out of the house, with our two little girls, then aged 2 and 6. He said he wanted his freedom. My marriage ended on that scene and I have not remarried.

She Is Touched By Artless Appeal

Today I have a better-than-average job in which I am completely happy. My children have the advantage of splendid schools and an interesting life in the world's greatest city. I have never wasted a moment's regret on "what might have been." In the 10 years since we separated my husband has not contributed a penny toward the children's support. He has written to them spasmodically—although months and even years would pass between letters. I know almost nothing about his life since we were divorced—except that he has continued to drink heavily; that he has never stayed long in any one place, and that he has been remarried twice in these years.

Now his third wife, to whom he has been married less than a year, has written me a rather astonishing letter, in which she asks me to "enter into the spirit of Christmas just enough to write him a little letter giving something of an outline of (my) progress the last few years, and perhaps a word of cheer." She lauds me as "a very noble and courageous woman," and says she "harbors no jealous feelings where Tom is concerned, but rather gratitude for the good marks of character which I have stamped upon him, too deeply for time or the wrong kind of living to erase!" I am touched by her mistaken belief that a letter from me would solve the problem of keeping him content—which seems to be her hope, since she says: "Though Tom seems fairly well content with me and the present, most of the time, he does have spells of acute homesickness for you and the old days." But I do not intend to write to him. I have nothing to say, and I cannot see that it would serve any good purpose.

However, I cannot ignore the wife's letter. It deserves an answer, because it must have been very difficult for her to write. Yet, what can I say to her? LEA.

Selfish Request, Though Well Meant

DEAR LEA: If you feel that you should answer the wife's letter—which sentiment I cannot completely share—then I suggest that you sit down in solitude, study it once again carefully, and then write, briefly and sincerely, whatever the spirit prompts you to say, by way of sympathetically but firmly (and with constructive intent) denying her request to toss the man a bone of comfort. For I am fully in accord with your conviction that "no good purpose would be served" in initiating a correspondence with him. I venture to prophesy that you would find you had let yourself—as well as the man—in for all sorts of vaguely (and possibly acutely) disturbing repercussions if you were to oblige her obviously well meant but unconsciously quite selfish suggestion.

While her warm expressions of trustful homage concerning your character are undoubtedly sincere and naturally present her to you in the most ingratiating light, the fundamental fact nevertheless stands out clearly that she has—in complete unawareness of her own motives—brashly dared to call her husband's languishing preoccupation with ghosts of the past to your attention, and most persuasively asked you to emerge (figuratively) from the shadows and say "boo!" to them, primarily as a service to herself. His discontent is distressing her, and she would have you sacrifice a degree of integrity and decent reticence to lend a hand in trying to chase away his melancholy in order that their relations may be happier (so she thinks).

Unwise to "Mix in" To Another's Marriage

Her appeal, though most wistfully and beguilingly phrased, is essentially childish, as, is the man's behavior. And, in my opinion, you simply cannot afford to jeopardize your shining, valiantly won peace by getting "mixed up" in their affairs, even to the extent of addressing one confidential letter to her—which letter would, in all probability, come to his attention sooner or later, thus serving to inflame rather than to snuff out his febrile fancies surrounding his delusional memories of the past. Because this is my disinterested opinion, I cannot tell you "what to say to her," in the event your own intuition in the matter insists that some acknowledgment of her missive must be made. However, it occurs to me that by having one or both of your daughters write a newsy Christmas letter to their father, the contents of which would give him assurance that "all is well" with them, you would be filling the bill in a tactful, indirect way, which she would understand was your answer to her. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Miss Garfinkel Is Engaged to Cadet Cecil Wray Page, jr., of Virginia

Mrs. Abraham Garfinkel, in the absence of her husband, Colonel Garfinkel, announces the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Cadet Cecil Wray Page, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page of Gloucester, Va.

The bride-elect graduated from Western High School and attended the corcoran School of Art for three years. Cadet Page attended Christ Church School and was at Virginia Military Institute for a year before entering the United States Military Academy in 1939.

Washington Girl To Wed Army Doctor

The engagement of Miss Bertha Katz to Capt. Eugene P. Adashek, U. S. Army, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Katz. Capt. Adashek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adashek of Milwaukee, Wis.

Frenzel-Lynn Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Osborn Frenzel announce the bethrothal of their daughter, Jacquelyn Ruth, to Sergt. Joseph W. Lynn, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynn of Johnstown, Pa.

The bride-elect is a native of the District of Columbia and is prominent in church circles here and in nearby Maryland. Sergeant Lynn who is now at Camp Stewart, Ga., formerly was stationed here with the Seventy First Coast artillery.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Every Other Day Shop 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

$6.95

Black or Brown Calfskin

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

Street Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

LOVELY LINGERIE TO GIVE HER, WITH LOVE

Your favorite lady may be in uniform this year. Or else she's wearing crisply tailored suits and flat heels as she speeds from Red Cross . . . to market . . . to the booth where she sells war stamps. She looks businesslike and efficient—but don't, please, forget that actually she's as feminine as she ever was. The perfect gift to win her heart is *still* exquisite lingerie. Here are only a few from our wide collection of provocatively beautiful gowns, slips and pajamas. Come and choose her gift tomorrow; her "oh's" and "ah's" on Christmas morning will follow without fail.

A. YES! PURE DYE, PURE SILK SLIP by Fischer, famous for fit. Lavish with lace at top and bottom, with ribbon-run adjustable straps. Bridal pink or white, sizes 32 to 40 and 31½ to 37½.. **5.95**

B. GLEAMING RAYON SATIN PAJAMAS, trimmed with a wealth of exquisite lace—in the deep yoke, on the collar, and covering the buttons. Adjustable waistline. Tearose or opaline, sizes 32 to 38 .... **5.95**

C. BREATH-TAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL GOWN of rayon satin with wide cotton lace straps, cotton lace-banded midriff, cotton lace trimmed skirt. Inspired gift for a prospective bride! Blue or tearose, sizes 32 to 38....... **5.95**

The Palais Royal . . . Lingerie, Third Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

Shop and Run—

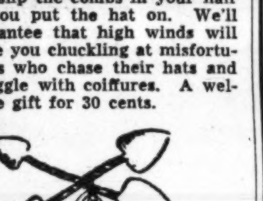
By Marianne

Christmas this year—away from home—can still be a merry one. Heavily decorated trees, stacks of Christmas gifts, and dinner table with two extra boards bending under its holiday burden are memories to cherish but not weep for.

While the pleasure of giving is limited by reasons financial, we have found a number of small gifts that make excellent "stocking fillers." Take one to the camp where you're hostess at a Christmas party; give it to the soldier you met there and perhaps take an extra one for the boy who didn't receive a gift. Or, just for fun, stuff one of these into a stocking and hang over the mantel on Christmas morning to delight your roommate.

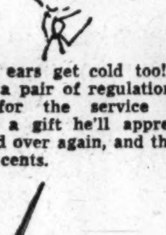
Here is a fine gift! A plastic lightweight flashlight that attaches to your wrist by an elastic band. It is adjustable to throw a powerful light at many different angles, and is as efficient as a miner's cap, since it leaves both hands free. Volunteer workers, air raid wardens, service men and women—practically anyone you can think of will have a use for this. Battery is included and colors are red, green, blue, black or khaki. The best news for last—it's only $1.00.

Anyone braving the Christmas crowds literally needs to "keep her hat on." We've found a hat check that consists of two elastic bands, each with two sharp toothed combs. They attach to the inside band of your hat and you slip the combs in your hair as you put the hat on. We'll guarantee that high winds will leave you chuckling at misfortunates who chase their hats and struggle with coiffures. A welcome gift for 30 cents.

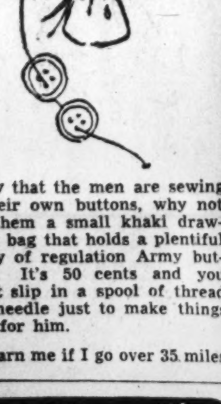


If she's fussy about her shoes, give her three pairs of shoe trees that are made of wood and gayly covered with ribbon. Practical is the word for these, too, since they help to keep shoes in shape. All wrapped up in cellophane for $1.00.

We've found a gift sans glamour but one that will prove you're a bit on the practical side in spite of the hats you wear. It's a pair of khaki colored bedroom slippers made of stitched padded cotton. Men in the service will really use these. They're 50 cents.



Their ears get cold too! So here is a pair of regulation ear muffs for the service man. They're a gift he'll appreciate over and over again, and they're only 35 cents.



Now that the men are sewing on their own buttons, why not give them a small khaki drawstring bag that holds a plentiful supply of regulation Army buttons? It's 50 cents and you might slip in a spool of thread and needle just to make things easy for him.

"Warn me if I go over 35 miles an hour." Yes indeed, we have found a wonderful item that will do this in the most pleasant manner and dispense with all back seat drivers forever. Seriously, it's a "thing" that is easily installed on your accelerator. Regular foot pressure shows that your speed is within the 35-mile limit set by the law, and extra foot pressure can be used for added speed in emergencies. You'll agree that this is fine for $1.00.

When it's "One" for the money you couldn't find a nicer pair of cotton gloves. They're short, washable and come in the colors you want: black, white, luggage, brown, and wine, for $1.00.

If she likes things South American, here's a pair of Peruvian gold earrings to charm her. The bird design appears to be a figment of the imagination and we can't think of a nicer way to be "up to our ears" in glamour. $1.00

Health Experts To Attend Tea Today

Prominent leaders in the physical education and recreation fields, and members of the WAACS and WAVES will be honor guests today at a tea to be given by the D. C. Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics. The tea will be held at Columbian House on the George Washington University campus.

Among those attending will be Miss Dorothy La Salle, specialist in physical education for the Federal Security Administration who has just completed a tour of the country conducting clinics on the Victory Corps Program for Physical Fitness, set up by the Office of Education of the FSA; Miss Sybil Baker, assistant director of the D. C. Recreation Department;

Miss Bess Exton, assistant in Health for the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Meyers, former head of the department of physical education for women at New York University, and chairman of the National Policy and Finance Committee of the NSWA; Miss Maude N. Parker, director of Women's Activities, D. C. Recreation Department; Lieutenant Lewis, special service officer of the WAACS, and Ensign Leighton of the Procurement Division of the WAVES.

The tea has been arranged to give recreation and physical education women in Washington a chance to meet their many new colleagues recently arrived here. Mrs. Louise Kjellstrom is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Camille Craig and Mrs. Clarice Smith.

D. C. Pen Women To Entertain Servicemen

Servicemen from the Y. M. C. A. and the USO will be guests of the National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch, from 4 to 7 p. m. today at the club studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest. The occasion will be a "Tropical Tea" Christmas party for which a program of diversified entertainment has been arranged.

Included in the program will be monologues, poetry and musical features by the students of Marjorie Webster School, under the direction of Mrs. Phyliss Huff. Entertainers will include the Misses Betty Strunk, Elise Adams, Shirley Ketchum, Dorothy Snow, Janet Himmelfarb, Jane Lawrence, Nancy Ashby.

Women Give Trees to USO

Christmas trees for the USO Club for girls at 1814 N Street Northwest will be furnished by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the USO girls are anticipating a great deal of pleasure in trimming the trees with popcorn, cranberries, and small gifts and ornaments which they struggled to purchase in Washington's crowded downtown stores.

The members of the Public Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Nina Kinsella will give a tea during the holidays for the 50 volunteer workers at this USO Club.

Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, received.

P. E. O. Chapter To Be Feted By Mrs. Hendricks

Mrs. J. P. Hendricks will be hostess to the members of Chapter B, P. E. O., at a Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home, 3051 N Street northwest. Assisting her will be Mrs. Simon C. Skeels and Mrs. O. W. Swainson.

Reports of officers and committee heads will be given at the business meeting scheduled to follow the luncheon. President Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher will preside.

In keeping with the group's theme for the year, "Latin America," the program chairman, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, will present Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, and Mrs. J. F. Albert, soprano, in a program of Latin-American music.

Mistletoe Ball Set Saturday

A Mistletoe Ball, the annual closed membership affair of the season, sponsored by the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held Saturday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Chairman of arrangements is Miss Evelyn S. Rubin, assisted by Miss Harriet Arnovich, escort committee; Miss Dorothy Schiller, USO committee; Miss Gertrude Hirsh, invitation committee, and Miss Leah Gordon, music committee. A special comcommittee of the organization is making arrangements to invite a group of servicemen and officers as guests.

Open Evenings Until Christmas
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
See our vast assortment of Christmas Cards, also Cards for every occasion.
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Christmas Greetings~

To Our Many Friends and Customers

We will be open for last-minute shopping:
Mon., Dec. 21—12 M. to 5:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—9:30 to 5:30
Closed Christmas Day, Sat., Sun. and until 12 M. Monday, Dec. 28

R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers Since 1874
11th & F St.
DI. 0916

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc., 1409 G ST. N.W.

HANDSOME GIFT ROBES
in the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Manner

Illustrated is a Jacquarded Pure Silk Crepe lounging robe, a handsome gift to be treasured for its luxurious feel & magnificent colorings. $35

Other Robes for Men include the very new Americana Prints, featured on pure silk, with exquisite pattern work and rich coloring formerly obtainable only in imported robes. $20 & $25

Stroock Woolen Robes. All pure virgin wool in authentic plaids and practical plain shades, Small, medium, and large. $28.50

Other Fine Robes, $12.95 to $50
French, Shriner & Urner Leather Slippers, $3.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc., 1409 G ST. N.W.
Not Connected With Saltz Bros., Inc.

FORMAL WEAR For Hire!
FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN
TUXEDOS
Full Dress, Cutaways, Complete Accessories
Ladies' Wedding & Evening Gowns.
Also Wraps.
Group Rates
Phone NA. 3417 • OPEN EVENINGS
BERNIE'S
713-7th St. N.W.

The Shop Scout Sings of Christmas Cheer

Just a few days before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. They're going over gift lists and trying to decide just what to buy for cousin Mable or Junior, or even YOU.

Now I invite the whole family to read my column today. It should help you solve gift problems, and put a bug in your ear for Christmas Day doin's. Hope so!

Ruby Foo's

"WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD FOOD" . . . Think of RUBY FOO'S—'cause that's just what they have. And not only good, but "Chinese Food That's Different." Each dish is native Chinese, prepared in native style. Go to RUBY FOO'S for a sumptuous luncheon or dinner—you'll find both up to your highest standards for delicious fare and service and the utmost in unique atmosphere. No need to ponder when RUBY FOO'S is at your beck 'n' doorstep. 728 13th St. N.W.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WITH AN ACCENT ON FORMAL" . . . you'll dazzle 'em all, wearing fashionable danceables from ROSS-SATURN. They sell SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands at prices far below the originals—5.95 to 9.95 (were up to 18.75). And not only unusual evening slippers, but street, sport and afternoon as well, in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. They've bags to match, too. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. See them at 1323 Conn. Ave., half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

the dubonnet room

"IF FISH IS YOUR DISH" . . . make Sunday night dinner in THE DUBONNET ROOM a habit—it's the undisputed boast of this delightful spot that their dinners can't be beat—you'll agree, once you've eaten here yourself. Always on the Sunday menu are season-fresh seafoods as well as a variety of tasty viands—the chef knows all the right secrets. Dinner is served from 6 to 9, for 1.25 up in such a subdued atmosphere as you'll find completely relaxing and gratifying. Phone DI. 4800 for reservations. Sheraton Hotel, 15th & L Sts. N.W.

Zirkin

"FOR SOMEONE VERY SPECIAL" . . . you'll want a very special gift. Whether it be a cloth or fur-trimmed coat, a luscious fur, or sportswear, ZIRKIN'S will provide a glorious selection for you. What could be more lovely for your Christmas "Miss" than a jacket of Blue Fox Blend on Squirrel featured exclusively at ZIRKIN'S for 195.00 up. It's new and different, as are many of their jackets and coats. In ZIRKIN'S Career Corner you'll find irresistible "Duration Fashion" casual dresses, and in their sportswear, a host of sweaters, skirts and slacks for the outdoor girl. 821 14th St. N.W.

Clara Miller DANCE STUDIO

"HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" . . . at CLARA MILLER'S Wednesday night, 'cause plans for a gala Christmas dance are well under way. Come at 9, prepared to dance the evening through to the tunes of a really grand orchestra, pleasing both young and old. And best of all, two spacious ballrooms (such a rarity in these parts). Don't forget, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. in the L'Aiglon Bldg. AD. 9322. You'll have oodles of fun.

GARRISON'S

"LIKE THE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS" . . . there's only one GARRISON'S. It's packed with gifts for every member of the family and for the home—and gadgets galore. For men, there are pipe racks, wallets, money belts, pen and pencil sets. For Miss and Mrs.: Compacts and cigarette cases, charm bracelets, personalized stationery and a host of musical powder boxes and what-nots. For children, they've Holgate toys, games, dolls, books and chemical sets. And just for fun for all the family, tricks and games. Open till 10 p. m. daily. 1215 E. St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop," catering to Juniors and Misses. We've scads of dresses for teenagers and fancy-free career gals—sport and dressy, sizes 9 to 17, starting at 7.95. A new frock is a "must" on your current shopping list, so come in and see ours—they're oh, so chic and cute as Christmas. 617 12th St. N.W.

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE" . . . They're often reflected in the proverbial "looking-glass." And just a dream of a mirror comes alive in the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. . . . They've the largest and most wonderful array of mirrors of every size and shape for as little as $2.00 up. If you've something special in mind, this marvelous shop will make it for you. They specialize in mirrors and glass tops made to order. Be sure to note the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. on your Christmas list. 1629 14th St. N.W. CO. 0900.

Mac's Gift Shop

"THERE'S STILL TIME". . . to select appropriate cards and have them personalized, too, for MAC'S offers this service completed in 24 hours. MAC'S have a wonderful selection of gifts for every individual on your list—and beautiful knick-knacks, vases and window trays, glassware and dishes. Be sure to stop in MAC'S at 6232 Georgia Ave. tomorrow for your gifts exquisitely wrapped.

Richard Hair Stylist

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE" . . . attention is focused on a lovely head of hair which sets off the simplest attire. RICHARD, Hair Stylist, discovers the most flattering way to style your hair so it will be easy to care for, then with his wonderful Cold Ray permanent, gives it life, lustre and softness. You'll love the Cold Ray—it's gentle to bleached, dyed and exceptionally fine hair. Best of all, it requires no heat or machines. Let Mr. Richard give you this aristocrat of permanents now. Phone DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

Irving's Luggage Gifts

"IT'S IN THE BAG" . . . to have and to cherish, a piece of luggage from IRVING'S diverse line of fine leather goods. Among other famous makes, they feature Amelia Earhart luggage for women and Samsonite modern. For the woman, select an overnite bag, wardrobe case or hat box; for the man, a gladstone, leather handbag, trunk, wardrobe, or an indispensable "two-suiter." Your male in the service will want a locker bag, the answer to all his traveling needs. Prices from 5.95 to 85.00. Initialing is free of charge at IRVING'S Open till 9 p. m. daily. 10th & E St. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM — WATER GATE INN

"A MIGHTY BRIGHT CHRISTMAS" . . . is in store for you who love the traditional festive dinner. Marjory Hendricks is planning a grand one, with all the trimming's, at NORMANDY FARM and WATER GATE INN. Both places wil be decorated in a gay Christmas air, and for the kiddies there'll be surprise gifts around the Christmas tree. At THE FARM the log fires will be blazing brightly. Don't delay making your reservations now for a truly old-fashioned dinner. And plan to spend the afternoon at NORMANDY FARM—it's but a short 9 miles from the crowded city. Phone WI. 9421. THE INN, F St. at the Potomac, RE. 8668.

Wm. Rosendorf

"IF IT'S LOVE YOU'RE AFTER" . . . fur's your silken snare—and the gift supreme. There's none more thrilling than a fur scarf, jacket or cape. Which ever you prefer, you'll want to see the exquisite group at WM. ROSENDORF. It's one of the grandest anywhere, and their popularity proves their policy of "Pinnacle of Perfection in Furs." WM. ROSENDORF. Mink and Kolinsky scarfs start at 10.00 a skin—Silver fox jackets, 195.00 up. 1215 G St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY 'SALON

"KEEP IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES" . . . Stay healthy and fit. Take treatments NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 reducing machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. Special thru' Dec.: 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

THE ORIENT

"LET'S GET TOGETHER" . . . at THE ORIENT, where every meal is an occasion. It's the grandest spot in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and other seafood dishes, are priced from 1.25, and delicious luncheons are 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is unexcelled. They've a private parking lot and are on the Wisc. Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

Claflin Optical Co.

"A MARVELOUS IDEA" . . . and most useful of all gifts will be an extra pair of glasses—so indispensable to those who wear them. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has just the thing you'll want: dressy, folding oxfords. Of course, they've other lovely things in fashionable eye-wear, too. This fine firm has been established since 1889. 923 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Southern Stelos

"IF GIFT SHOPPING" . . . has put a dent in your budget, and your wardrobe has that sad, sad look, why not perk it up by gathering together clothes and accessories and taking them in to THE SOUTHERN STELOS? They reweave holes or rips caused by snags, burns or moths; repair fine lace gowns or cloths, and, all in all, save you big bills on new items when simple repair jobs rejuvenate old things. So, advice to you is to hurry these things in to this wonder place and put yourself back in the runnin'. 613 12th St. N.W.

POLKA DOT

"A TREASURE TROVE" . . . of feminine gifts hie away in the POLKA DOT, for sister Janie and your best friend. You'll find just the requisites: Sweaters and skirts, quilted bedjackets and robes, negligees, dainty hankies, striking bags and gloves to match, and just everything in lingerie. POLKA DOT has an additional service you'll love: an alteration shop open to the public. 2623 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open evenings till 10.

Livingston Market

"YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . is assured of success if your choice is made from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET'S fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch should be a bottle of their delicious wine. This modern market has stocked up on the most unusual and tasty delicacies for the holidays and when you're looking for something different, you'll find it at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry—only four more shopping days till Christmas. Make the most of 'em! I'll be back on Thursday with last minute gift ideas and places to go Christmas Day. See you then,

Audrey

AAUW Meets Tomorrow for Yule Program

At the regular Monday afternoon tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow, the arts committee will present the singers, led by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, in a program of Christmas music.

The program consists of four groups. The first includes "Let Our Gladness Know No End," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "The Virgin's Slumber Song," and an old French Christmas Carol which is sung with the recorder. The second part of the program will be "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millay presented by the verse speaking choir of the branch. Third, a group of songs, "Into the Town of Bethlehem," and "O Wondrous Night," "Softly the Stars Were Shining," and "The First Christmas Morn." Community singing will end the program.

The singers group is made up of members of the Washington Branch, Miss E. Gwendolin Taylor, Miss Emily E. Clark, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss B. Currie, Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. John Simon, Miss Marta Brokaw, Miss May Nuchols, Miss Isabell Smith, Mrs. William C. VanFleck, Miss Mildred M. Wharton, Miss Sara R. Lerch and Mrs. Charles Darby Hynson. Miss Catherine Murray is the accompanist and Miss Marta Brokaw plays the recorder. Mrs. Merlin H. Staring leads the Verse Speaking Choir. Members are, Miss Clara Langmack, Miss Dal Dresser, Miss Wilda Smith, Miss Mildred Dager, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Ella Harlee, Miss Catherine McCarron, Miss Fiske and Miss Adeline Dale.

Mrs. McGehee to Talk To D.A.R. Unit Tuesday

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, D. A. R., will be honor guest and speaker at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house, when Federal City Chapter will sponsor a Christmas gift party to benefit activities at Ellis Island. Hostesses will include Miss Gladys Kefauver, Miss Estelle Price, and Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes.

Kenilworth Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Kenilworth Ladies Guild will be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at 1308 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast. Mrs. William Mortfeld and Mrs. J. Miller will act as hostesses.

The Truth About Santa

By Zachary Taylor
Associated Press Feature

He was just about the smartest—and the best—baby ever born. When he was having his first bath, he began raising his chubby hands as if praying. And he wouldn't nurse on Wednesdays and Fridays, for they were holy fast days.

The old legend says, too, that his parents were wealthy and noble and Christian. They had a nice home by the sea in what now is southwestern Turkey, but which then was called Lycia.

The child's name was Nicholas.

This year, this very month of December, 1942, is the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. It is not the day of his birth, but of his death, on December 6, about 342 (if the musty old records are correct) that is observed even now.

When Nicholas was little more than a youngster, his parents died and left him with riches. He didn't care for them at all. He went around giving gold to the needy. He did this secretly. No one ever could learn from whom the gifts came.

St. Nicholas (at window) bestowing dowry on the daughter of the poor nobleman, who sits sadly by their bed. (Painting by Gerard, 1450-1522.)

A Friend of the Poor

That is, until Nicholas got caught.

A nobleman had lost all his money just when his eldest daughter was ready for marriage. And in those days, if girls didn't have money for their wedding present, they usually didn't get their man. Of course, her poor old dad was grieved. It looked as if any wedding plans would have to be called off.

Then the daughter found a bag of gold right beneath a window inside the home. What a joyous bride she was!

When the nobleman's second daughter was about to marry, the same thing happened!

By this time, the old nobleman was fairly itching with curiosity. So, when his youngest daughter was preparing to wed, he turned detective. He sat up nights by the window, watching for the giver of gold.

One night he heard a rustle in the shrubs. A figure darted toward his house. Then—a soft tinkle as another bag of gold fell in the open window.

With a leap, the old nobleman grasped the clothes of the intruder. The hood fell from the man's face.

"Nicholas!" said the old man, softly.

Sworn to Secrecy

"But for you, Nicholas," the nobleman sobbed, "my daughters might have been forced to lives of toil without husbands, or, at best, as the wives of lowly shepherds or peasants. You have saved us. I shall be your slave——"

"Hold your tongue!" stormed Nicholas. "Thanks belong to God. Haven't you yet learned, old man, a gift in any other name is thrice cheapened:

"It makes the giver proud; forgetful that only God made him able to give.

"The one who receives is wretched if he cannot repay, or, unhappy, at least, until he can.

"And the gift itself is robbed of the good will of man, and the blessing of heaven.

"Say now, old man, that you never will tell what I, Nicholas, did this night. Promise——"

(Tomorrow: How Saint Nicholas Started Wandering.)

'Y' Yule Party Set Tomorrow

A Community Christmas Party will be held tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Center located at 614 E Street Northwest. Mrs. J. T. Schaaf will be hostess at the party to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Caroling around a gayly-lighted Christmas tree will be a feature of the program.

On Tuesday evening, a Christmas dinner will be held at 6 p. m. by the "3E Volunteers," at 614 E Street. Mrs. Edith Lynn Allen will direct the special program to follow the dinner.

This Center will also hold an "At Home" on Christmas Day from 5 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Ida Nerlich, as hostess, will welcome the public for tea and a program of Christmas music.

Wartime Jersey

"Wartime jersey" is so called because it combines 35 per cent cotton with rayon and a little wool.

Skating Club Plans Annual Holiday Fete

The annual Christmas party of the Washington Figure Skating Club is becoming traditional for combining participation in a worthy cause, excellent exhibition all-amateur skating by its members and the spirit of the season for all who attend. Last year it was "Smokes for the Yanks" and this year it will be a Christmas War Stamp Party to be held December 23 from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The club members have entered into the plans with special zest since many of their fellow members are now "somewhere in action."

The keynote of the entire occasion is to promote the sale of War Stamps and Bonds. Each guest and member upon entering will buy stamps under the direction of Mrs. Edgar McPeak. Her assistants for the sale will be: Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister; Countess Alice de Castellane, Mrs. James D. Patterson, Mrs. Redvers Opie, Mrs. Fred Berquist, Mrs. Warren Mosman, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. Fred W. Farrar, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Miss Chiyo Thomas, Mrs. Helen Casto, Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt, and Mrs. Carleton Hoffner.

Miss Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, has been chosen to draw the name of the lucky person to receive a bond and J. Douglas Rollow, president of the club, will make the award. War stamp corsages and boutonnieres will be given to the winners of several prize ice dances open to members and their guests.

Mrs. Stuart Rice and Mr. Clarence Leroy Parker are cochairmen for the evening and the program of skating will be varied from solos and pairs to large group numbers. A special highlight will be a "skating Santa Claus" portrayed by Mr. Vernon Duckett with all the youngest skaters o. the club as his "helpers." Mrs. C. L. Parker and Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs, two of the mothers, are helping to train the youngsters.

The largest group number presented will be the club fourteen-step. It will include James Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort, Miss Patsy Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wendt, E. L. Delmar-Morgan, Elsa Helfenstein, Harold Lautner, Dean Goodsell, Suzanne Uksila, Mrs. Fred Ramsdell, Donald MacMillan, Hertha Richter, Betty Hinrichs, Bob East, Edith Johnson, Harold Clapper, Virginia Brown.

Lieut. Comdr. Raymond Holden, Mrs. Cathrine Hammond, Russell Evanson, Eleanor Kass, Bain Lightfoot, George Brown, Lillian Lawrence, Ralph Carbo, Carolyn Wendt, Wilhelm Appeltofft, Mrs. Carleton Hoffner, Lieut. Raymond Hodges, Margaret Loeffler, Clarence Herreshoff, Olive Martinson and George Hall. Mrs. Douglas Rollow and Mrs. William J. Miller are arranging special Christmas decorations for the affair.

A Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MONDAY—Dyed an old, worn-thin white damask tablecloth in bright Christmas red . . . to use with milk-glass plates and tumblers and a centerpiece made of white carnations and sprays of rhododendron leaves for the Christmas party we're having for some soldier boys.

TUESDAY — A neighbor received an urgent telegram from her married daughter asking for a return wire with "mother's recipe" for roasting the turkey, making the stuffing and the giblet gravy.

WEDNESDAY—In a final flurry of finishing up home-made gifts . . . throws made of 54-inch wool flannel. A fire-red throw with a garland of wool-embroidered flowers in white yarn and a white crepe lining . . . a powder-blue throw with a medallion of wool-embroidered flowers in pastel yarns and a cream crepe lining . . . a dusty pink throw with the flowers in hyacinth blues, mauves and lavender pinks and lined with powder-blue crepe.

THURSDAY—Little boy blue just can't hold in his surprises . . . today he confided that one package for me held red nail polish, which I don't use . . . maybe it represents seomethig gay and ladylike that he thinks I shouldn't be missing.

FRIDAY—As for our gifts for him—well, we're deferring to the times and to his interest in his own world . . . and giving him what he really wants—toy tanks and planes, a tommy gun and a two-gun holster. And this year, for a change, we're going to put our shoes out for St. Nick, as the Dutch children always did . . . partly as a little gesture of belief in Holland's future.

SATURDAY—A news note to tuck away for future reference . . . now being made in America —to order—are needlework rugs in gros point like those made in eighteenth-century England. Some are copies of old ones . . . some are contemporary designs. One of the prettiest is made of squares with different flowers in each square. But very expensive!

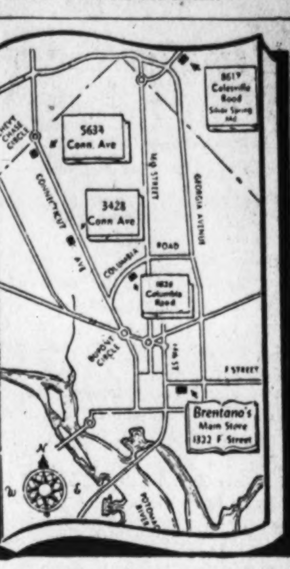
China Quiz Planned

A quiz program on China will be presented by Mrs. William Badgley at a meeting of Chapter J. P. E. O. to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Mrs. M. R. Wettergreen will act as hostess.

BRENTANO'S
FOR ALL
BOOKS
5 Convenient Locations

Main Store
1322 F St. N.W.

BRANCH STORES
3428 Connecticut Avenue
5634 Connecticut Avenue
1823 Columbia Road
8617 Colesville Road,
(Shopping Center)
Silver Spring, Md.



BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Twin Gift
in holiday-gay matching colors

TURBAN

Richly draped rayon-faille, sculptured in honeyed shades of black with Ice-blue or American Beauty. Brown with Gold or Aqua. Solid Black, Aqua, Ice-blue or American Beauty. Adjustable sizes.

3.95

HANDBAG

Colors to match your turban in these smartly molded rayon faille bags delightfully designed and finished inside and out.

3.00

millinery—main floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

She's dreaming of a Pretty Christmas

SHOP BROOKS TOMORROW BETWEEN 12:30 and 9 P. M.

DON'T BE BASHFUL—MEN! No need for twittering over Lingerie Counters—for that personal gift for Her! For your easy and painless Christmas shopping—drop in and ask for Mary Stuart, Brooks Fashion Counsellor. Or, call NA. 7850—and say 'MARY STUART'—and she'll advise and shop for you—at no extra expense. Just another Brooks courtesy for "the boys in the Service."

$5 "OPALISTIC" BAG
by Garay

New, glistening, wear-like-iron fabrics, with richly decorative Prystal top. She'll love the fine inside finish. Adore its exquisitely designed shape. A bag-landslide priced from $3 to $12.75.

BROOKS MAIN FLOOR.

RHINESTONE JEWELRY
Glitter-Gifts to bring the sparkle to her eyes. Pins $7 and Earrings $2. But see the large and wonderful Costume Jewelry collection —some priced as low as $1

BROOKS MAIN FLOOR.

(figures to the right)

22.95 Junior Evening Dresses

Tier after tier of lighter than a cloud rayon net over heavenly bright rayon satin slip. Billows of rayon net fluff at the neck—to be worn on or off the shoulder as you like. Shirred "bow-pretty" rayon satin bodice. White, aqua or pink. Sizes 9-17.

JUNIOR COLONY, FIFTH FLOOR

8.95 Christmas Gift ROBES

Negligees or robes in lace—lovely or tailored styles. If she's "glamourful"—frilled and frothy-with-lace rayon crepes! If she's a sophisticate—reversible polka-pretty two-toned rayon crepes in suave two-toned combinations. Blossoming-with-flower styles in qualified fashions at $7.95. They're cozy, light and right for gifts. A huge collection—starting at $5.95.

ROBES, BROOKS THIRD FLOOR

(illustrated below)

3.50 Christmas Blouses . . .

Christmas Blouses . . . literally hundreds of tuck-dainty blouses ($4) and coast-to-coast famous Bryn Mawr Blouses ($3.50 up) in your choice of favorite styles and a rainbow of colors! Never so finely detailed and lace-lovely a group as these. Shop them tomorrow til 9 p. m. Sizes in the group 30-40.

BLOUSES, BROOKS MAIN FLOOR

SALE!
Smash-hit Styles
Misses' and Women's
Brand-New Dresses
7.88

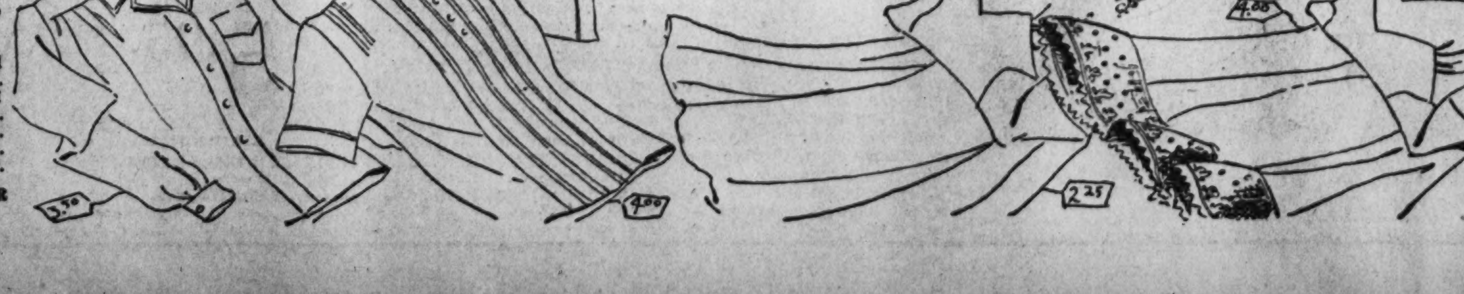
Casual and dressy fashions in one-and-two piece rayon crepes, ~~yon jerseys, wool and rayons (labeled for content). Blossoming prints, two-tones, cheering new colors. Braid trims, too! Pick from all your newest favorites! Sizes 10-20, 38-44.

BROOKS FOURTH FLOOR

Pure Wool Sweaters
from **$3**

Pick your color—and we'll match it in Pure Woolens. Long-sleeved! Short-sleeved! Fitted cardigans. Boxy styles. Many hand-sewn and fashioned. Wool-and-Lambskin at $7.95. Styles galore, sizes 32-40.

BROOKS MAIN FLOOR



$2.25 & $4 SWANK SLIPS in lovely lace-frothed styles. Wonderfully "non-hike and "non-twist" cut! Genuine Bur-Mil rayon satin or rayon-crepe. Sizes 32-44, 31-37 . . . BROOKS MAIN FLOOR.

Club Calendar

Today

Wanderbirds—Hike, leaving A. B. W. Bus Terminal, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 9 a. m.

Penwomen—Servicemen's Christmas party from 4 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO "open house" from 3 to 11 p. m.; buffet supper at 6:30 p. m.; Christmas program of "Penthouse Presents, Over USO Station" at 8:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve play "Why the Chimes Rang" at 4 p. m. in Barker Hall; Christmas caroling and wassail at 6 p. m. in main lobby.

C. A. R.—Gov. Thomas Welles Society supper meeting at the home of Miss Connie Fryer, 2812 Northampton Street Northwest.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School—Christmas pageant at 3 p. m. at Leland Junior High School Auditorium.

District of Columbia Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics—Tea at Columbian House, George Washington University campus.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. arts committee will present the singers group.

Zonta Club—Board meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Apartment 409, 2456 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Penwomen—Executive board meeting at 8 p. m.

Delaware State Society—Christmas party at 8 p. m. at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—E Street "Y" community Christmas party from 3 to 5 p. m. at 614 E Street; Christmas caroling at 12 noon and 6 p. m. today through Thursday in main lobby.

P. E. O.—Chapter J at 8 p. m. at 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—District of Columbia Council at 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

Arts Club of Washington—Christmas dinner at 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies committee at 6 p. m. in private dining room; players group at 8 p. m. in lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Christmas dinner for group of 3E volunteers at 6 p. m. at 614 E Street; Y. W. C. A. "at home" for boys and girls from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

League of Women Shoppers—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1911 Eye Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter Christmas gift party at 8 p. m. at chapter house.

P. E. O.—Chapter B Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, 3051 N Street Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu Chapter at 8 p. m., Nu Chapter at 8 p. m., Gamma Chapter at 8 p. m., all at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

A. A. U. W.—Beginners Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Zonto Club—Christmas meeting. Mary Mason, speaker.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. at 1308 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast.

Beta Sigma Phi—Pi Chapter at 8 p. m., Sigma Chapter at 8 p. m., both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

D. A. R.—Radio committee presents Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin as guest speaker over Station WWDC at 3:05 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Caroling in lobby around Christmas tree at 12 noon and 9 p. m.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge.

National Council of Jewish Juniors—Mistletoe ball in West Ballroom of Shoreham Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Christmas day dinner for Washington newcomers sponsored by the two Y. W. C. A.'s of Washington at 12:30 p. m.; Christmas Day tea at 4 p. m. in living room, served by USO; USO "open house" from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Christmas dinner at 7 p. m.; dancing at 8 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Junior group dinner dance at 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance from 9 to midnight.

D.A.R. to Sponsor Yule Broadcast

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and a member of Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., will be the guest speaker on a special Christmas week radio program arranged by the radio committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. over Station WWDC at 3:05 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin, who will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, State radio chairman, will discuss "Christmas Everywhere."

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Perk Up Your Winter Wardrobe With a New

Wimbledon

5.95

Wimbledon "Avenue" offers you a hat that's ready for anything! Wear this fur felt tricorne with grosgrain banding "as is" for street and sports ... toss on a fussy little veil for the cocktail hour! Black, brown, navy —Headsizes 21½ to 23.

The same style in other colors........ 7.50

Other Wimbledon fur felt hats....$5 to 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

JUNIORS!

For Holiday Revels—Choose

STAR-GAZER

16.95

You'll look like a snow-princess in this exquisite white chiffon formal with wide, drifting skirt ... shirred bodice ... lace blossoms brightly spangled with rhinestones! Junior sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Shop—Second Floor

PRETTY WARM STUFF —THESE GAY NEW

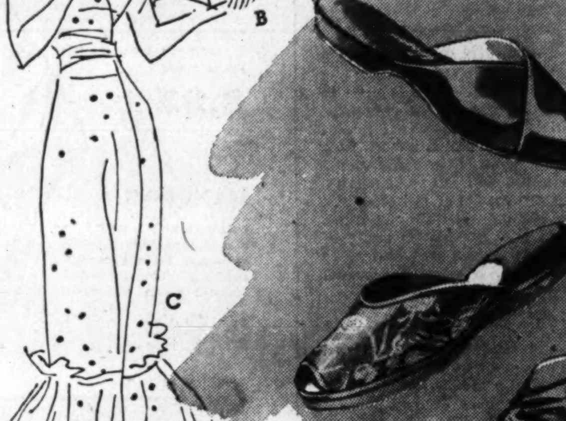
GIFT SCUFFS

- Pale Maize
- Chinese Red
- Tea Rose
- Light Blue
- Black
- Royal Blue
- Grecian Wine

You needn't choose between practical and luxury slippers for a lady ... she'll get both in every smart pair of these scuffs! Flexible or padded soles.

A. BENGALINES by Daniel Green.....2.50
B. CAPESKINS by Keystone.........2.19
C. OOMPHIES by La Marquise.........1.98
D. ELASTIC BACKS by Knight.........1.98
E. BEDTIMERS by Kleinert.........1.75

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor



We'll Bet He'd Like a Revolving

POKER RACK

3.50

A sturdy wooden rack in mahogany finish ... simulated leather cover. It holds 200 chips ... has space for 2 decks of playing cards.

Interlocking Poker Chips............75c per 100

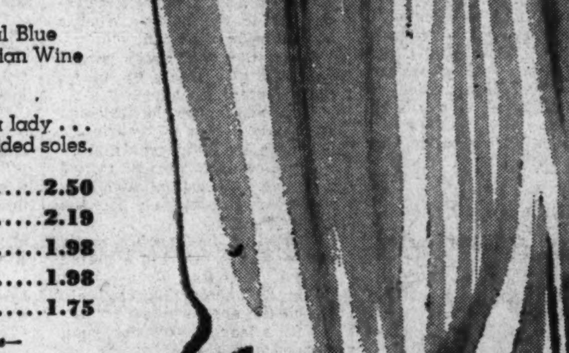
LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Boys and Girls Prefer These

GIFT SLIPPERS

(A) JUNIOR-MISS satin D'Orsay, padded soles, one-inch heels ... red or blue. Sizes 4 to 8........1.69
(B) CHILDREN'S felt Hy-lo, 3-buttons, checked collar ... red or blue, small sizes 5½ to 3........1.05
(C) JUNIOR-MISS leather pompon slippers ... padded leather soles ... wine, blue, black, 3½ to 9........1.89
(D) MISSES' fur-trimmed quilted satin boots, padded soles, red, blue or pink. Small, 6 to 3........1.45
(E) BOYS' leather operas, leather soles, brown, blue or win. 8 to 3. 1.79

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



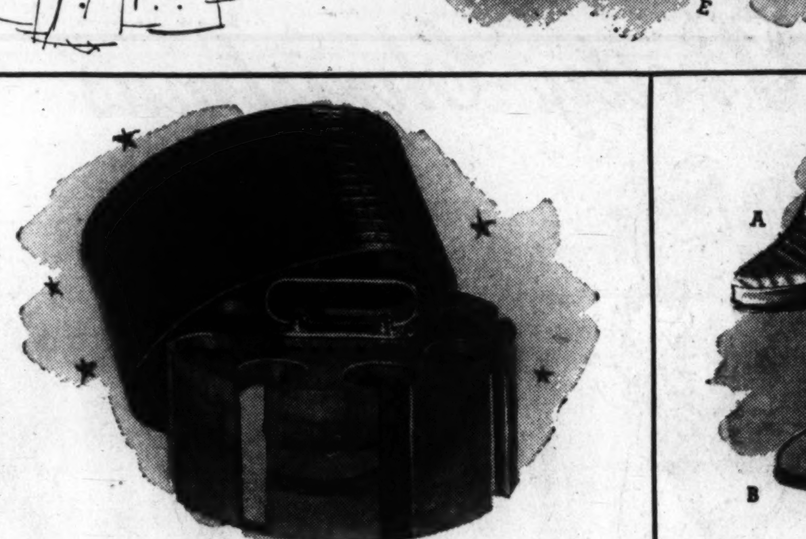
79c Holbrooke Chocolate

MINIATURES

59c Pound

One-pound boxes of famous chocolate miniatures ... with a wide variety of assorted centers. These make a gift to please the whole family ... they are famous for fine ingredients, delicious flavor.

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor



In Shoes—It's Width!

In Foundations—It's Hip Development!

Exclusive Miss To-day

Foundations Fitted by

VITAL DIMENSION

5.95

Miracles of control ... yet cut to make you feel light and free! Cotton batiste and "Lastex" yarn ... with cotton lace bras. One-way-stretch back and sides ... boned front, hook-and-eye closing. Sizes 33 to 38.

GIRDLE ... boned front with one-way stretch back and sides. Talon closing........$5

Other MISS TODAY Foundations........7.50, $10, $12.50
MISS TODAY GIRDLES........6.50 and 8.50

EXCLUSIVELY AT LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

LAST NIGHT TO SHOP UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SHOP MONDAY

12:30 to 9

(instead of Thursday, Christmas Eve)

Private War Housing Case Championed

"Whatever war housing should be built in 1943 should be built by private home builders because they can do it quicker, cheaper, and better," declares Fritz Burns, newly elected president of the National Association of Home Builders, in "American Builder." He states, in part: "The private builder can be implemented to do war housing far better than any public agency. He can do it with less materials and more quickly than the cumbersome procedures involved in any job run in Washington. He isn't asking for subsidies; he isn't asking for cost plus contracts, but for the opportunity to build the greatest amount of decent war housing with the least materials and with the minimum of government ownership and a minimum of post-war repercussions."

But, Mr. Burns explains, competent builders are being killed off like flies, needlessly and wastefully, by the conditions which have been put upon them in the vital job of producing accommodations for war workers. The horns of the dilemma for the private builder have been the limited material allowed by WPB and FHA limitations as to the kind of house it will insure, he reminds. As a result of uncertainty after uncertainty, he says, the very existence of one of the greatest industries in the country is being pinched out, unnecessarily, at a time when it is vitally needed in the war effort.

Reasons For Attitude

Here are some reasons Mr. Burns gives why private building in the war period is preferable to public building, and why every effort should be made to give it conditions under which it can work:

1. Lack of monotony. The personalizing and individualizing of privately owned homes through landscaping, fencing and other exterior adornments, such as trellises, etc., is a factor in keeping war workers satisfied and productive.

2. Less wastage in maintenance. Greater care taken of the home, which represents a private investment.

3. Less likelihood of ghost communities. An in-migrant becomes permanently installed.

4. More efficient use of priorities by private builders. In fact, the private builders were much more successful in procuring materials than public housing projects, which in many localities were stymied until additional priority ratings were granted.

Public Acceptance

5. Greater public acceptance of privately built war houses. Private housing doesn't have to "wait to fill up." Local experience has been that private war housing sells or is rented during the construction stage. Qualified occupants are already waiting for houses for which the builders are just pouring the foundation. There are many public housing projects throughout the country that have large percentages of vacancies. These may be filled because of continued demand, but they do not have spontaneous public acceptance.

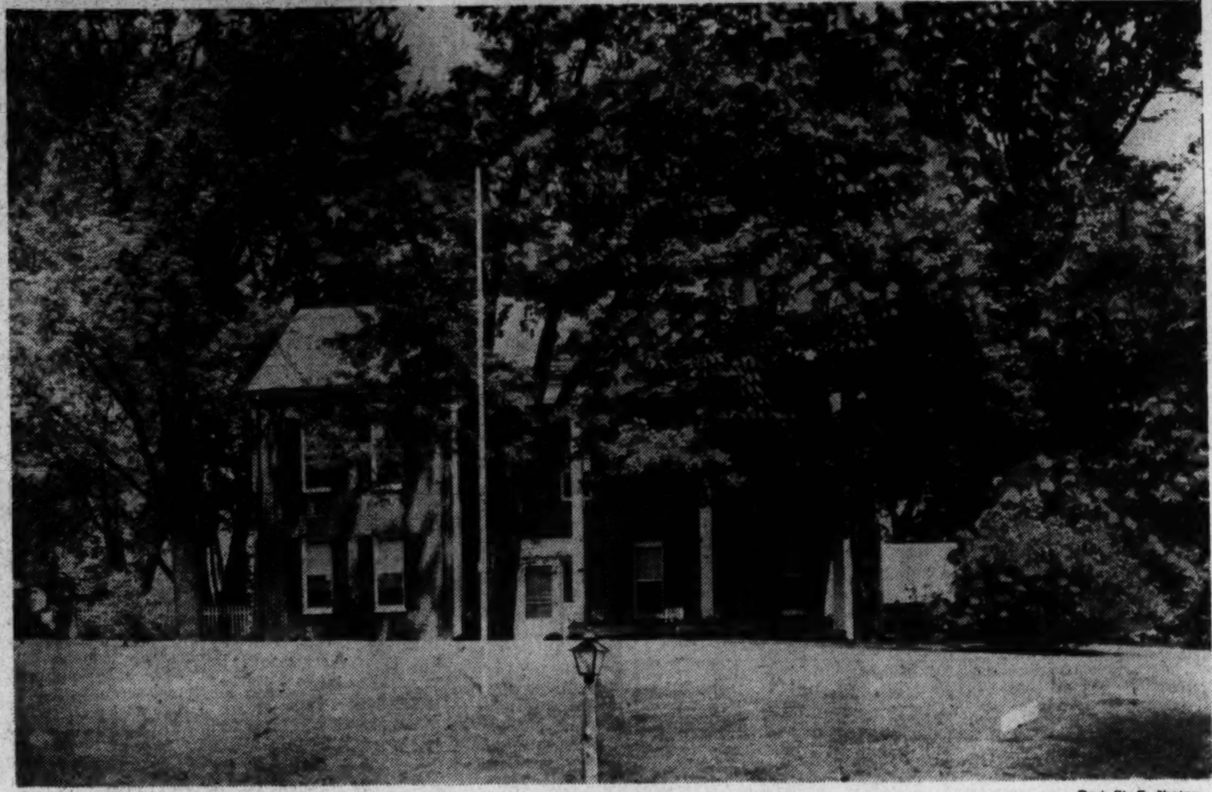
6. Privately built housing is less apt to be wasteful or excessive beyond the actual need in areas subject to fluctuating populations. It is meticulously programmed and allocated through NHA and is further screened through the economic judgment of the lending institutions which must provide the capital. Most important, it is guided by the acutely keen localized judgment of the private builder who contributes the enterprise and the financial risk.

C. A. Jones Leases Home to T. S. Fitch

Charles A. Jones, one of Washington's better known real estate men, now an executive of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has leased his home at 3812 Gramercy Street Northwest, to T. S. Fitch of the Steel Division, War Production Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now domiciled in their apartment at 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest. Mr. Fitch is moving his family here from Pittsburgh for the duration. Details of the transaction were handled by the Carey Winston Co.

Three Attractive Residential Presentations Announced in Northwest Washington Area



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4600 Linnean Avenue Northwest. Upper right—3117 Woodley Road Northwest. Lower—3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills

U. S. to Grab Area Large as New England

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

Norman M. Littell, assistant Attorney General of the United States, in charge of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice, at the recent war conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards made the first comprehensive statement yet issued on the general features of the Government's land acquisition program.

"Since Pearl Harbor, 64,368 tracts have been received (by the Lands Division) for acquisition and there are now under condemnation over 57,000 tracts or separate property embracing 12 million acres valued at 284 million dollars," Mr. Littell said. This area equals the total area of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and four-fifths the State of New Jersey. Nor is the end in sight, for a total of about 30 million acres will be necessary, an area equal to the size of all New England.

"A substantial population who know only the agricultural way of life is being dispossessed from about 30 million acres of land at a time when 'land hunger' is more intense than at any other time in American history . . . After the war the problem of disposing of this land must be keyed to the basic underlying problem of reestablishing farm families in agriculture as a way of living. For underlying all objectives lies a basic motive for us all—to make democracy work."

Only in the United States of America does the fundamental law of the land, our Constitution, guarantee to every citizen the payment of "just compensation" when property is taken by his government, Judge Littell points out.

As far back as 1939, he says, acquisition procedure was streamlined, for a possible military expansion, and as a consequence land acquisition, which had to precede all construction of camps, air bases, naval stations and the like, never became the bottleneck that it might have been. Expert real estate appraisers, he said, are the Marines of the Department of Justice. "They make the first landing in condemnation cases." Of the past wartime land acquisition program, he adds: "Probably there has never been so vast an appraisal laboratory."

Average time now required for the whole process of taking a property for war use is a fraction over four days. The time elapsed after the War Department request was made before the condemnation order was entered in the case of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, with its 3000 rooms, taken for a Signal Corps training school, was less than 24 hours.

Savings, Building and Loan Groups' Advances Increase

Savings, building and loan associations were advancing more money this October, $91,672,000, than in the first months of the year before the home building restrictions took effect, according to Ralph H. Cake, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

He said that this performance was in line with the seasonal trend in lending activities of the associations in other years but that the purposes for which loans were granted made some notable shifts between January and October.

Loans for war housing, privately built and financed, accounted for some 11.54 per cent of all the associations' October disbursements, and this meant that construction loan volume in October was about half of where it was last January when people could still build housing in any area if they could get the materials. On the other hand home purchase loans were 65 per cent greater in volume in October than in January.

"Ever since April we have been lending $50,000,000 or more a month to enable people to buy a one-family house or a two-or-three flat building," said the League officer. "Obviously scores of thousands who might have built or bought brand new homes, had the war economy not intervened, stayed sold on the idea of owning their homes and have kept up the market for existing properties since building was restricted."

Largest volume of home purchase loans was made in Ohio, Pennsylvania and California in that order. Ohio associations led in war housing construction loans, followed closely by those in California, and these two states, with New York and New Jersey account for nearly half of all the construction loans which associations made in October, it was pointed out.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

$68,499,813 In D. C. Area Construction

Construction in Washington and its metropolitan area totaled $68,499,813 for the 11 months of 1942, statistics completed yesterday by the Washington Real Estate Board showed, and 11,607 permits were issued by building inspectors in the seven sections of the area representing the foregoing valuation.

Residential construction accounted for $58,501,876 of the 11-month aggregate, 3852 permits having been written for $14,096,275 worth of one-family dwellings and 15,064 for $44,405,601 in multi-family housing. In November, permits were approved for 257 single-family structures costing $848,725 and 484 multi family units valued at $1,271,365.

Number and total amount of all permits issued in sections of the area to November 30, 1942, were: District of Columbia, 5390, $30,351,962; Bethesda, Md., 268, $1,386,955; Silver Spring, Md., 659, $2,284,989; Prince Georges County, Md., 1400, $4,752,079; Arlington County, Va., 1751, $14,989,267; Alexandria, Va., 627, $11,634,475; Fairfax County, Va., 1512, $3,100,086.

One-family dwelling permits and their volume for the 11 months were: District of Columbia, 638, $2,206,345; Bethesda, Md., 79, $511,150; Silver Spring, Md., 347, $1,552,950; Prince Georges County, Md., 1038, $3,394,424; Arlington County, Va., 591, $2,798,200; Alexandria, Va., 319, $1,185,955; Fairfax County, Va., 840, $2,447,251.

Number and value of multi-family units in the January-through-November period were: District of Columbia, 8323, $21,264,145; Bethesda, Md., 377, $722,000; Silver Spring, Md., 191, $521,000; Prince Georges County, Md., 414, $841,000; Arlington County, Va., 3181, $11,115,150; Alexandria, Va., 2498, $9,732,306; Fairfax County, Va., 80, $210,000.

Last month's record of single-family house construction shows: District of Columbia, 6, $8,200; Bethesda, Md., none; Silver Spring, Md., 20, $77,500; Prince Georges County, Md., 155, $549,725; Arlington County, Va., 43, $151,000; Alexandria, Va., 14, $42,075; Fairfax County, Va., 19, $20,225.

Last month's multifamily unit erection and volume follows: District of Columbia, 394, $1,062,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

1942 Sales Of One Office $3,904,480

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report sales for 1942 aggregating $3,904,480 in value. Among more recent sales are:

For Charles B. G. Murphy of New York, to an undisclosed purchaser, 4414 Hadfield Lane, in Colony Hill; for Dr. Perry W. Gard, to Estes Brand, 2520 Woodley Road Northwest; for Mrs. Isabelle Eckels, to James E. Schwab, 3715 Ingomar Street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Walter P. Blamire, to Miss Clara W. Herbert and Miss Mary G. Lacy, 3920 Jenifer Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Mrs. L. E. Harris, to Senator Joseph Ball, 3193 Porter Street, in Cleveland Park; for Metta Watts, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deak,, 1744 Riggs Place Northwest.

For George O. Atkinson, to the Rev. Father John Quasten, 5725 Ninth Street Northwest; for Harry Haber, to Mrs. Eleanor Choate Darnton, 3019 Ordway Street, in Cleveland Park; for Mrs. Freida Steiwer, widow of Senator Frederick S. Steiwer of Oregon, to Harry Haber, 7825 Orchid Street, in Rock Creek Estates; for Reeve Schley of New York, to Col. Frederick Warburg, U. S. A., 2734 P Street, in Georgetown; for Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, to George Rosier, 516 Goddard Road, Bethesda; for Preston E. Miller, to George E. Bowen, 4711 De Russey Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

For Boss & Phelps, to Mrs. Rob-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

KENWOOD

800 DORSET AVENUE
(Cor. Dorset Ave. & Brookside Dr.)
This beautiful new corner residence contains center hall, step-down living room, dining room, den with lavatory and electric kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with stairway to attic suitable for storage. There is a 2-car attached garage with finished room above. Cherry trees line this spacious plot of ground on both streets. Capital Transit bus service provides excellent transportation. For the family desiring Kenwood environment at lower than usual cost the price of $19,950 is most attractive.
Open Sunday Afternoon
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left on Dorset Ave. thru Kenwood entrance to residence; or bus to Chevy Chase Circle, Kenwood bus to residence.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122, Evenings WI. 5707
7240 Wisconsin Ave.

In Town Estate
300 Feet Facing Rock Creek Park
An imposing detached center-hall planned brick home on high elevation facing directly into the Park. It has large living room ,dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, and lavatory on first floor; three master bedrooms, sunroom and two baths on second floor; GAS HEAT, outer buildings consist of 4-stall stable with loft and harness room, carriage house; horse and pony will stay. Beautiful lot, about 1¼ acres.
Phone Eve. or Sun.
GEorgia 2900
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Upper 16th St.
1325 Hemlock St. N.W.
An immaculate 6-room, 2-bath, detached home on a large level lot. Screened living porch, garage, finished 3rd floor, and many unusual features. Immediate occupancy may be obtained.
An Exceptional Value
VACANT
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

$15,500—Spring Valley
Near 49th and Mass. Ave.
An opportunity to purchase a lovely detached brick home, in especially desirable surroundings, with safe restrictions. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, sunroom or den, strictly modern and perfectly planned kitchen with breakfast room adjoining; 2nd floor are 3 bright, comfortable bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Features include paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's facilities, rock wool insulation, air conditioning. GAS FURNACE, built-in garage. Attractively landscaped lot. Immediate possession. Today call MR. CHILD, GL. 8561. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTOR. DI. 6830.

36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR
Fireplace in Living and Dining Room.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Christmas Greetings
AND
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year
From the Office of
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

MONTICELLO ESTATES

SAMPLE HOUSE 448 RIDGE RD.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, POWDER ROOM, SUN ROOM, LIBRARY, BUILT-IN GARAGE
The aura of excellence surrounds this new and distinctive Regency Home located in this superb residential development. For the particular purchaser who seeks a home that is truly DIFFERENT . . . here is the ideal selection.
$16,950 up Terms
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 9
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furn. Co.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
Monticello Corporation
1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Exclusive Sales
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 CASH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• LIVING ROOM With Dining Alcove
• MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
• 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
• BATH • Utility Room
• ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIRHAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, No. 1, just a 20-minute drive from Washington

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

Real Estate Salesmen Wanted
Active office with plenty of listings and full cooperation given to each man.
See Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

MEMO
C. V. suggests we get complete casualty coverage from Weaver Bros.
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 6300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

WOODSIDE PARK
1000 Dale Drive
NEW
A new detached center-hall brick Colonial home with seven unusually large rooms, including first floor library and lavatory. Recreation room and maid's quarters in basement. Lot with over 100' frontage.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Out Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern (Dale Drive), left ½ block.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,250
Detached masonry home of 6 rooms and 2 baths in new-house condition. 2 blocks to Conn. Ave. transportation and stores. This is an unusual value on today's market.
AMERICAN U. PARK
$12,500—GAS HEAT
Detached brick with 6 rooms and 2 baths, also finished attic, detached garage; 2 blocks to transportation. This is today's outstanding value.
UPPER 16th St. SECTION
$12,500
Detached home, 4 years old. 6 rooms and 2 baths. Owner forced to sell and has priced this home accordingly.
EXCELLENT BUY
7 rooms and bath, detached brick, about 2 years old, in Bethesda, near stores and transportation. Owner must sell and authorizes a price of $9,750 on terms.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Gas Heat
Immediate occupancy. 7-room brick detached home. 1 bath. 2 blocks to transportation. 3 blocks to stores. This is an excellent value.
Call for Further Particulars
Office Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

WANTED
At Once
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced, for Va. branch and local office. Full assistance given in making and completing sale. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men.
For appointment call or write Mr. Liles or Mr. Raby.
Realty Asso., Inc.
1622 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

NORTHWOOD PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$13,500
Built by outstanding builder for his own home and located on more than ½ acre of beautifully shaded grounds, near Indian Spring Country Club. Large living room, with stone fireplace, paneled dining room, ultra-modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on second floor. Beautifully paneled recreation room with built-in bar; gas heat; oversized 2-car garage.
Call MR. KEASBEY, TEmple 5754 Today.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 6833

$68,499,813 in D. C. Area Building

Continued from Page One

000; Bethesda, Md., none; Silver Spring, Md., none; Prince Georges County, Md., none; Arlington County, Va., 78, $188,000; Alexandria, Va., 12, $21,365; Fairfax County, Va., none.

Last week District Inspector Robert H. Davis' office granted permits for private construction and repair work amounting to $117,390 in volume. This was an advance from $10,480, total of the preceding week. Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

W. Waverly Taylor, 11 two-story brick and slag roof flats at 2817-2857 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, cost, $110,000; Waverly Taylor, Inc., builder; Taylor & Eberhard, architects.

Herbert S. Wood, one-story masonry and frame dwelling at 2909 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost, $4700; W. H. Dawson, builder; Kastner & Hibbens, designers.

Harry Lustine, repairs at 2013 Portner Place Northwest, cost $300; Leslie Bransom, designer; William Fletcher, contractor.

F. J. Storty and W. C. Ricks, one-story brick addition to building at 820 Fourth Street Southwest, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., three one-story and basement frame additions to dwellings at 4940-4944 North Capitol Street, cost, $300 each; Leslie Branson, designer.

Louis Doby, repairs at 2826 Robinson Place Southeast, cost $300.

Smallwood Aekiss, one-story brick addition to building at 605 P Street Northwest, cost, $500; W. W. Jordan, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

J. L. Dillard, alterations to building at 116 Schotts Alley Northeast, cost, $590.

Lillian C. Macon, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2021 Clagett Street Northeast, cost, $600; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Jacque Heidenheimer, repairs at 1408 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $400; A. E. Rose, designer.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowest current interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
No Branch Offices)

ALL READY TO OCCUPY
In AURORA HILLS, VA.
Near Pentagon and New Navy Bldgs.
4-bedroom, bungalow-type, basement; coal heat, garage; nice yard, shade trees.
On Bus Line—Good Terms
PRICE $6,750

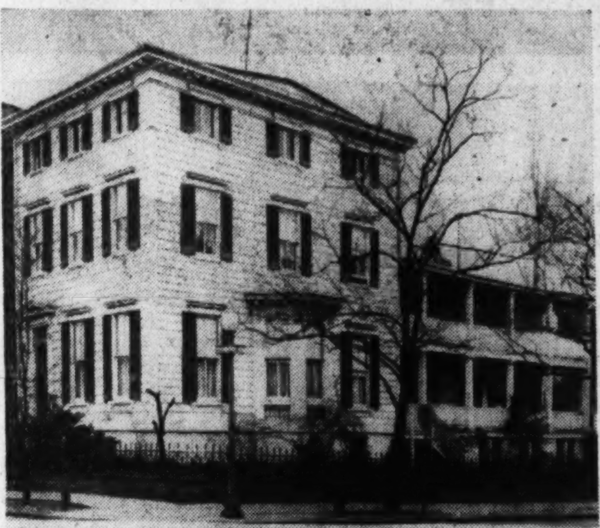
BUNGALOW—Living room with fireplace; 4 bedrooms; 2-car built-in garage; large rear yard. Near bus line, schools and stores.
Terms to Suit
PRICE $7,950

Eight Rooms—Center Hall 2-Story House
4 bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace; screened porch; hot-water heat; garage. Lot 70x135; big shade trees; restricted community. Small cash required—balance like rent.
PRICE $10,500
OPEN SUNDAY
COME BY BUS
TO INSPECT—CALL AT
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
REALTORS
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Homes in a District Heights Subdivision, Maryland

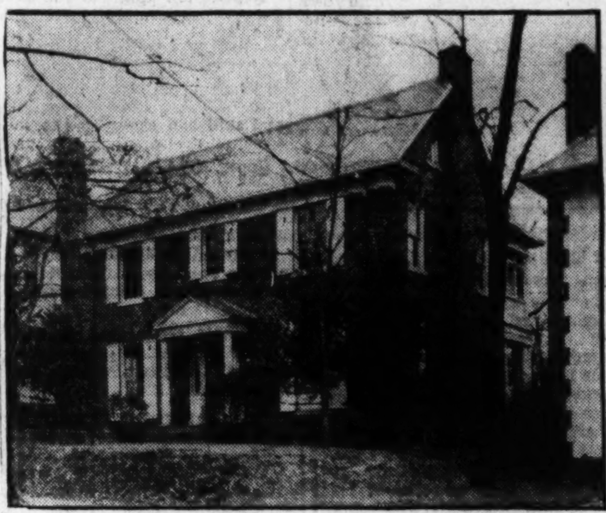
Post Staff Photo
Several of the new houses available in the development of Prince Georges Homes, Inc., District Heights, Md., and being offered for sale by Edmund J. Flynn

Sale of Georgetown Home Announced



Post Staff Photo
Residence at 1401 Thirty-first Street Northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps Stokes to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay by Laura Harlan & Co. in cooperation with Frances Powell Hill. The property has been occupied for several years by Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neugass



Post Staff Photo
House at 3633 Fulton Street Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, sold for Mrs. Laura W. Stanton to Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Neugass through William M. Throckmorton's office

$3,904,480 Sales In One Office

Continued from Page One

ert Alexaxnder, 1038 Thirty-first Street Northwest, in "Church Hill," Georgetown; for Joseph Lawson, to Comdr. William Miller, U. S. N., 9715 Bexhill Drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Montgomery County, Md.; for Mrs. Winifred W. McIntyre of Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf, 4426 Hadfield Lane, in Colony Hill; for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barnhart, to Lt. William H. Van Benschoten, 3416 O Street, in Georgetown; for Boss & Phelps, to Stuart MacDonald, 4400 Greenwich Parkway, in Foxhall Village; for Mrs. Marguerite B. Jones, to Carman G. Blough, 3111 Thirty-fourth Street, in Cleveland Park.

For Leo Pitkin, to Irene E. Councill, 4521 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.; for Mrs. William Hitz, to Mrs. Mary C. Jones, 1512 Thirty-third Street, in Georgetown; for Boss & Phelps, to E. T. Mynatt, 4331 Brandywine Street, in American University Park; for Mrs. Helen H. Conlon, to Col. George R. Kennebeck, 1301 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY
IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE

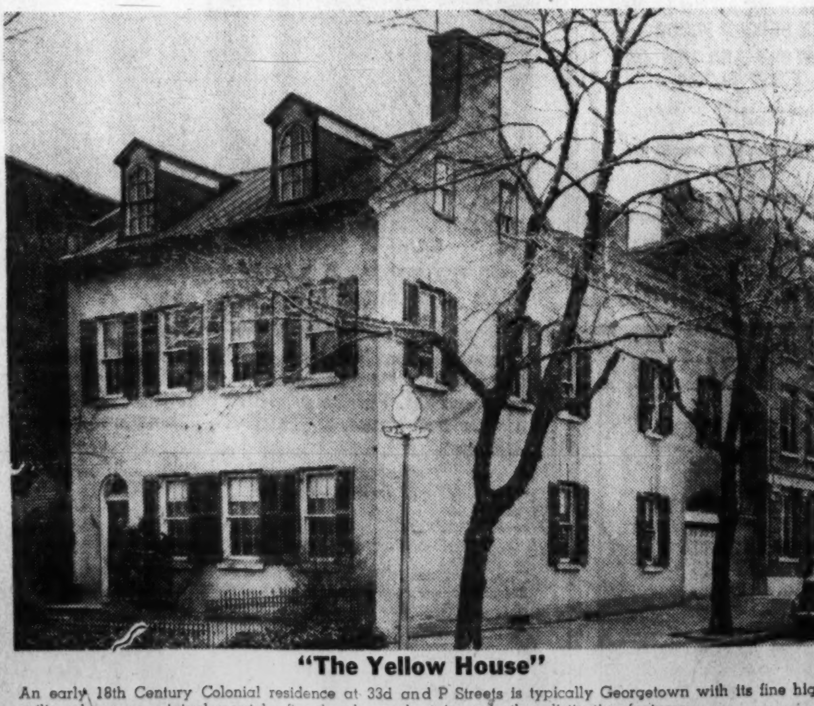
Near Wardman Park Hotel, just off Conn. Ave. Convenient to Everything

- 12 Rooms
- 3 Baths
- Gas Heat
- 24-Ft. Row
- Stucco over Brick

$14,950
TERMS

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. Realtor REpublic 5345

Authentically Georgetown



"The Yellow House"
An early 18th Century Colonial residence at 33d and P Streets is typically Georgetown with its fine high-ceilinged rooms, original mantels, fine hand-carved stair, and other distinctive features.
Built on slightly different levels, adding quaintness, this home offers double parlors, dining room with outlook into the secluded side garden, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths with space for 2 other baths. The garage, once another parlor, has fan lights over the door, adding an attractive note to the residence. Hot water heat, coal furnace.
Full Information on Request—Inspection by Appointment
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
DEcatur 3422 2900 Dumbarton Avenue DUpont 7092

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A national course in property management to meet unprecedented problems of real estate management arising through exigencies of war is announced by the Institute of Real Estate Management, a division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It will start February 15 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

DOWNS

Designed to take account of new real estate management as, for example, that arising in war housing built and owned by the Government, the course will consist of 28 morning and afternoon lectures, crowded into six days. Lecturers well known in the real estate field all over the country will be James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, who will be dean of the course, and Lester E. Frailey, Columbus, analyst of business methods and coauthor of "Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice," a course in real estate developed by the National Association for member boards.

FRAILEY

Heads of a number of governmental agencies whose work directly affects real estate will lead the discussions involving current Federal action affecting management problems, to which 12 lecture periods will be given. Eighteen lectures will deal with principles and techniques in real estate management. The course is open to all interested in real estate management. The committee under which material for the course is being prepared includes Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, president of the institute; H. P. Holmes, Detroit, and Mr. Downs.

More than 500 members and guests will attend the ninth annual Christmas party of Washington Real Estate Board next Tuesday at Mayflower Hotel, J. Lee Donnelly, board program chairman, reports. Those attending will bring "smokes" for distribution to service men through local canteens, or clubs. Several unable to attend are sending cartons of cigarettes. The executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, has advanced its meeting from Tuesday to next Monday so that members can attend the realtors' party.

At the Christmas party of Washington Building Congress next Wednesday, at the Mayflower, a Christmas gift stocking, containing cigarettes, candy, soap, handkerchief, socks, wash cloth, etc., will be distributed in the name of the congress to a soldier at Walter Reed Hospital for every ticket sold. The committee in charge is composed of: Maurice R. Palmer, chairman; James A. Cassidy, Harold S. Harwood, John P. Bubb, Channing S. Walker, A. E. Newby, George V. Graham.

Defense Homes Corporation announces that apartments will be ready this spring for occupancy in all of its local emergency housing projects. This announcement was made last week at a showing of drawings and models at the offices of Kenneth Franzheim, architect and Alan B. Mills, associate architect.

Corporation projects in this vicinity consist of approximately 4930 apartments of 2½ to 5½-room suites, and in addition, accommodations for approximately 1400 guests in furnished residence halls. There are a total of 21,639 rooms in the entire Washington program, consisting of projects at McLean Gardens on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, Naylor Gardens in Anacostia and Fairlington in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Some of these will soon be ready for occupancy.

Last week the real estate commission issued a license as a business chance salesman to John C. Blissard, 1429 I Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Ralph E. Powe, 1613 First Street Northwest; John R. McGuinness, 1606 Twentieth Street Northwest and Dorothea R. Cristofoli, 207 Machinists' Building.

An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Ernest L. Angerman, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest and one application for a license as a real estate broker, from Mrs. Rose L. Schroth, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Team standing in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

1	Perpetual No. 1	32	16	26,030
2	American	26	22	25,189
3	Columbia Federal	26	22	25,025
4	Northern Liberty	26	22	22,473
5	Wash'n Permanent	25	23	23,002
6	Eastern	24	24	22,485
7	Northwestern Fed'r'l	22	26	23,199
8	Enterprise	22	26	22,937
9	National Permanent	22	26	21,686
10	Perpetual No. 2	21	27	24,317
11	Metropolis	21	27	22,705
12	Oriental	21	27	21,778

Martin McCarthy of American rolled high game for the week with a score of 160, bringing his evenings' set to 418.

In the Ladies Building and Loan Bowling League last Monday, with Eileen Myer's 120 game and 290 set, Columbia Federal took two games from the first place National Permanent No. 2. Standings follow:

TEAM—	W.	L.
National Permanent No. 2	25	8
American No. 2	21	12
Columbia Federal	17	12
Metropolis	16	14
National Permanent No. 1	16	17
American No. 1	14	16
Washington Permanent	13	20
Perpetual	13	20
Interstate	10	23

The Week in Business

Goodrich's Synthetic Rubber

All-synthetic tires for passenger cars have been manufactured and are now giving highly satisfactory performance in all types of driving service, according to F. Ray Campbell, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Washington, who returned recently after a week in the Akron, Ohio, factories of the rubber company.

"The manufacture of large-size truck and bus tires of synthetic rubber presents some difficult problems. However, the tire engineers are now hard at work and are confident that these problems can be solved as more experience is gained," Campbell said, in part.

While in Akron, Mr. Campbell toured the company's privately-owned synthetic rubber plant where the first man-made rubber ever used in passenger car and light truck tires and offered for public sale was produced. Thousands of these tires, made in 1940, are now rolling in all parts of the country. "After seeing rubber made and examining tires in which synthetic replaced natural rubber, I am convinced that American motorists will some day be able to purchase tires made entirely of American materials which will equal if not surpass those manufactured from tree rubber," he said.

"It should be understood, however, that every pound of rubber to be produced in the Government's gigantic rubber program for at least two years will be used to equip our armed forces and those of our Allies. Rubber is vital to victory and until all essential military requirements are supplied none of the Government rubber will be made available for civilian uses.

DU PONT
PAINTS
PROTECT AMERICA
PAINTS · OUR 64th YEAR · GLASS
REILLY
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

F.H.A. Loans
We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

YOU MAY LOOK
Without Buying
BUT don't buy without looking at this beautiful home of distinction, on a quiet residential street, in
Cleveland Park
3500 Lowell Street
Near Cathedral, schools, shopping and good transportation. Beautiful corner lot. A spacious center-hall plan with French Doors, 5 large bedrooms, inclosed porch, 2½ baths, new kitchen equipment and "Arco" furnace, living room (15x25).
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
See This Today
Sunday, 11 till 6
Directions—1 block from Wisconsin Ave. street car or bus. Take Massachusetts Ave. or Woodley Road or Reno Road to 34th St., then to Lowell St (1 block north of Woodley) west on Lowell St. to 35th.
McKeever & Whiteford
(Exclusive Agents)
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

GEORGETOWN GEM
of a House
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Close-in and Excellent Transportation.
Beautiful fenced garden with French doors from living room leading to shaded flagstone patio. A modern home with the Georgetown advantages and atmosphere.
See This Today
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
2715 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
(Between 27th, 28th, "N" and "O" Sts.)
McKeever & Whiteford
(Exclusive Agents)
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Enjoy Christmas
In Your Own Home In
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

AS LOW AS $350 Cash covers all Costs
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
MUCH LESS THAN RENT
$4750 – $5150
IN AN INCORPORATED TOWN
—Which means garbage and trash collection, fire and police protection, mail delivery, street maintenance, etc.
Attic suitable 2 additional rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, full basement, large lot.
District Heights is on the Washington-Marlboro Boulevard only 7 miles from the heart of downtown or 11 minutes by car from the Navy Yard. Near school and churches. Public utilities such as water, sewer, paved streets, electricity, telephone at D. C. rates. Bus service direct to 11th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
TO REACH: By Bus—Take W. B. & A. bus at 11th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W. By Auto—Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Marlboro Road 2½ miles beyond D. C. Line; or Benning Road to Marlboro Road, left the same; or Good Hope Road and Suitland Road to new Gov't Bldgs., left on Silver Hill Road to District Heights.
PRINCE GEORGES HOMES, Inc. Owners-Builders
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. Exclusive Agent RE. 1218

Exciting News in Beautiful Belle Haven
Washington's Most Exclusive and Highly Restricted Home Community

19 EDGEWOOD TERRACE—OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC RIVER
This luxurious "Seidle" home, a delightful 15 minute ride down Mt. Vernon Highway, is located on a spacious wooded lot in a fully established home community.
$2000 CASH
$100 per MONTH
Open for Inspection
TO REACH: Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. through Alexandria to Belle Haven sign; turn right on Belle Haven Rd. to Fort Drive, continue right around circle to Waltonway Rd., right to Edgewood Terrace, then right to home at No. 19.
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. PATRICK ST. "Builders of fine homes for over 30 years" ALEXANDRIA 1030

Young Folk Returning For Holidays

Berryville, Va., Dec. 19.—ALTHOUGH travel is limited this year the Christmas season in Clarke will still see the return of many girls from schools and colleges who will spend the holiday with relatives. Cadets from West Point and Midshipmen from Annapolis also are expected to spend Christmas with their families. Among those from the United States Naval Academy who will visit here are Beverley Randolph and Jack Stribling. Cadet Everarde K. Meade will arrive from West Point to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everarde K. Meade, sr.

Miss Brooke Harris has arrived from St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, and Miss Elizabeth Beverley, who is attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond, is with her parents, the William Beverleys, at Milton Valley. The Ralph N. Dorseys have with them their son, Joe Dorsey, of Episcopal High School and Cadet Morton C. Mumma 3d, of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., is with his mother, Mrs. Morton G. Mumma, jr.

Mrs. Mumma has just received the news that her husband who is stationed somewhere with the Pacific fleet has just been promoted to the rank of commander, U. S. N. Commander Mumma last March was awarded the Navy Cross. At that time he was the commander of the Sailfish, and was awarded this honor for "especial meritorious conduct during actions with the enemy." Arriving from Garrison Forest School in the Green Spring Valley, where she is head of the department of music, is Miss Margaretta Whiting, who will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Whiting.

MR. AND MRS. LeBaron Sands Willard, jr., of Ipswich, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Thomson Chew Willard. This is their second son. Mrs. Willard was the former Miss Elizabeth Chew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew of Ellwood.

THE JUNIOR Woman's Club of Clarke County held a most successful bazaar recently. Mrs. Oscar Ramsburg was the chairman. This organization is very active in cooperating in public enterprises and will donate part of the funds from his sale to the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State of Virginia toward the Red Cross ambulance which the federation is purchasing. The remainder of the funds will be used to purchase war bonds.

MRS. KARL BOY-ED and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed entertained at a buffet supper recently. Miss Boy-Ed has just returned after spending some time in Washington, D. C. Others who have been entertaining during the pre-Christmas season are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Birch and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins. The Blue Ridge Hunt met on Thursday at Caveland and both the Blue Ridge Hunt and the Rock Hill Hunt will met on Monday at Willow Brook and will meet again on Wednesday, Christmas Eve, at Brookfield.

MRS. JOHN B. NEILL has closed her home here and left for Troy, N. Y., where she will spend some time with her son, Lieut. Comdr. William McDonald Neill, and his family. Commander Neill, who is a member of the United States Naval Reserve Corps, is on duty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

THE ALFRED M. KERFOOTS expect to have with them for the holidays Mr. William B. Kerfoot of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Kerfoot's daughter, Miss Elinor Griffith of Washington, D. C.

MRS. H. B. HARRIS, Mrs. William Beverley and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., have been spending several days of the pre-Christmas season with relatives in Richmond. They returned to their homes here on Thursday.

Keeping Warm Big Problem Now

Now that cold weather is here and every effort is being made to reduce the consumption of fuel oil, many home owners are wondering just how they are going to keep warm.

The first suggestion, of course, is that every home owner who can do so should immediately convert his oil burner to the use of coal or some other heating fuel. Coal supplies are adequate and the cost for converting the average oil burner is small.

The thermostat should be reduced to a 65-degree minimum temperature. Recent surveys show this to be an adequate temperature for the health and comfort of the majority of persons. However, if some members of families find this inadequate, they should dress according to the weather.

Paint Will Check Gutter Corrosion

Federal Housing Administration cautions that leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage by resulting in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings, as well as considerable deterioration of exterior materials, some of which are practically irreplaceable for the duration of the war.

Further deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint, says FHA.

'ALL CLEAR' OVER STALINGRAD—Two Russian women, carrying their blankets, emerge from Stalingrad bomb shelter after German planes have left the battered Volga city.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CARTER TURNER, of The Plains, Va., now living at Bayville Farms, Lynnhaven, Princess Anne County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carter Turner, to Ensign Charles Shaw Laird, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. Horace Christopher Laird, U. S. N., and Mrs. Laird, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Turner attended William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and was presented to society last season at the Norfolk German. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner and of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster, of The Plains. Her great grandparents were Captain and Mrs. Edward Carter of Carter Hall, Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter Turner, of Kinloch, in Fauquier County. The bride-to-be numbers among her forebears members of the Beverley Lee, Fauntleroy, Fitzhugh, Randolph and Washington and Byrd families of Virginia.

Ensign Laird was graduated from William and Mary College and is now stationed at the Operating Naval Base at Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding but it is expected to take place in the early spring.

LIEUT. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH, JR., U. S. A., and Mrs. Greenhalgh, will arrive this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh at their home, Springsbury. Lieutenant Greenhalgh is now stationed at Camp Pickett and Mrs. Greenhalgh has taken a house nearby at Farmville, Va. Billy Greenhalgh will arrive from Hotchkiss School the first of the week to spend the holidays with his parents the senior Greenhalghs and coming on the same train will be Billy Mitchell, jr., also a student at Hotchkiss, who will spend Christmas with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd. The two boys will be accompanied by Robie Cone, of Yale University, who will visit in Virginia a few days before going to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BOLLING BYRD entertained at a hunt tea yesterday afternoon after the hunt with Blue Ridge Hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd have recently moved into their new home, The Cliff, on the banks of the Shenandoah River and the party yesterday was in the nature of a house warming. Among the guests were Mrs. R. E. Byrd and her son, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who is spending the weekend in Winchester; Senator Harry F. Byrd, who is at his Virginia home, Rosemont, and Mrs. Harry Stimson of Washington, the former Miss Margaret Byrd, who is in Virginia for the weekend.

MISS DOROTHY JONES of Middleburg arrived a few days ago from Hollins College to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Jones, at their home near Middleburg. Her sister, Miss Stephanie Jones, will arrive early this week from Wellesley College to join her family for the Christmas holidays.

COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN C. BUTLER entertained at a dinner party recently when their guests included Col. Richard M. Cutts, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cutts; Colonel and Mrs. John Tyssowski, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Turner Wiltshire and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley have returned to their home in New York after a visit to their Virginia farm, near The Plains, where they enjoyed some days of foxhunting with Orange County Hunt. Mrs. William H. Osburn has also returned to New York from a visit to her Virginia home in Fauquier County.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright of Richmond are visiting her mother, Mrs. Asa Waddell, at Colonial Inn, Middleburg. They were accompanied by Otly Miller of Richmond. Miss Frances Boatwright of Richmond and her aunt, Miss Mabel Waddell of Middleburg, have returned from a visit to Jacksonville, Fla. James S. McCanless, jr., will arrive this week from Johnston High School, Tenn., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McCanless, in Middleburg.

RECENT VISITORS to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere at their home near Middleburg were Capt. R. C. Bothwell, Canadian Army; Maj. William Angus, Canadian Army, and Major Ware, Canadian Army, all now in Washington. Visitors at the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hollineyer of Washington; Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Thomas Furness of Lake Forest, Ill.

Paint Developed as Factor For De-Icing of War Planes

Paint is being developed into an important factor for de-icing war planes—not just any kind of paint, but special coatingss developed by scientific research in the paint industry. There are three principal types of de-icing paints, designed to automatically shed ice formations from exposed parts of planes—a vitally important function for the protection of plane crews and their ships.

One type of de-icing paint contains a free-flowing oily liquid with a low freezing point. This special oily ingredient is progressively exuded from paint coatings and forms a liquid film which prevents the adhesion of ice to the paint, so that the cumulative layers of ice which are the bane of fliers cannot form.

A second type of paint for de-icing purposes contains water soluble salts which dissolve in the first film of ice and cause it to melt off much in the same way that salt causes ice to melt when thrown on a slippery sidewalk. The rush of air causes the nonadhering ice to slip right off the plane before it can acquire any considerable weight.

A third type of de-icing coating, which seems to have considerable promise, is so constituted that it has potential elecrical conducting power wih considerable resistance and can be heated electrically, causing the newly formed ice to melt and slip off.

It is indicated by Paint Manufacturer and National Paint Bulletin that the de-icing coatings thus far developed may not represent the last word in scientific research on the subject, but are a distinct step forward in solving one of the most vexing problems in aviation.

Steam Heating Boiler Water Must Be Clean

It pays to be sure that the water in a steam heating boiler is clean, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. There is a definite relation between the condition of the water in a steam heating boiler and the general over-all operating efficiency of the plant, the bureau points out.

A boiler with clean water has a faster heating pick-up, uses less fuel and facilitates the dependable operation of safety devices. Water in a boiler may become dirty from a number of causes such as organic matter in water, rust and scale, dissolved acids caused by intermittent boiling, and oil which finds its way into the water.

Dirty or greasy boiler water will not boil up properly to make what is known as dry steam. The oil forms a blanket on top of the boiler water through which the steam must pass. Often the water has to get much hotter than boiling before the steam can break through the oily film.

These conditions, which are known as foaming and surging, vary with the condition of the boiler water. Dirty water may also cause priming of the boiler, which means that water leaves the boiler to the extent of lowering the water line with consequent danger of cracking boiler sections, if it is a cast-iron boiler, or warping tubes or buckling plates if it is a steel boiler.

Many steam heating boilers are safeguarded with low water cut-offs and automatic boiler water feeders to protect them against the loss of boiler water caused by priming. However, when boiler water is dirty there is always danger that some of the solids floating in boiler water may lodge under the seats of these delicate pieces of apparatus and thus make them inoperative.

Dry boilers or flooded boilers can be the result of this interruption in the operation of safety appliances. More serious consequences such as cracked boiler sections or buckled plates also may result. It is because of the difficulty of obtaining repair parts for boilers under present conditions that the interior of a boiler should be kept clean.

There are a number of warning signals that may be watched. The gauge glass is the first and easiest to see. If the water in the glass is rusty or oily, then the boiler needs attention. In a clean boiler the water line is fairly steady, never fluctuating more than half an inch either way.

If the boiler needs cleaning, the use of a special boiler-cleaning compound to remove sludge and scale from the interior is recommended. This compound, as well as other special boiler liquids to inhibit rust or stop leaks, should be used only by a heating and piping contractor who is experienced in its use.

The special boiler liquid completely removes all sludge, rust and scale. After all the dirt has been drawn off the boiler is filled with fresh water. Then a special rust inhibitor is put into the boiler water. This retards the formation of rust and scale and aids in keeping the water free from oil.

While dirty boiler water is most disadvantageous in the case of a steam heating system, every effort should be made to see that the water in a hot-water boiler is clean, particularly if the plant circulates by gravity. Dirty hot water is known to circulate more slowly than clean water.

Washable Walls Wise

Everything in a baby's room should be washable. White, blue or apricot walls which can be cleaned with a damp cloth are a wise choice for the nursery.

Old Bristles Now Salvaged For Brushes

Prior to the present World War American paint brushes were generally made with bristles from the backs of Chinese and Siberian dogs. So important was the bristle industry in China that, although practically bottled up by the Japanese invasion, China was able to send out approximately five million pounds of bristles annually in 1940 and 1941, the last years in which any considerable quantities of foreign bristles were received in the United States. Stoppage of the importation of bristles challenged the resourcefulness of American paintbrush makers.

First measure taken was an energetic campaign by the brush manufacturers, with the cooperation of the contracting painters and other users of paint brushes, to collect, reclaim and restore to usefulness the vast number of brushes which in the days of plenty had been used carelessly without proper cleaning and left full of paint which ultimately hardened and made them temporarily useless. They became "just old paint brushes," to be thrown out in the junk, while the owner bought new ones to replace them.

Spread of the war put a summary end to that kind of extravagance. The old brush, caked with paint though it was, became a potentially precious possession. Brush manufacturers set up special brush reclaiming departments in their plants, sent out a Nation-wide call for old brushes and enlisted the cooperation of painters and paint dealers in effecting their collection and purchase.

Local Campaigns

The energy with which this brush reclamation has been pushed is indicated by the fact that a campaign in Princeton, Ind., was carried out with such vigor that it drew an assembly of more than 1500 people, with a turnout of the State Guard and the American Legion and an address by Mayor T. C. Fowler of that city. Importance of the function was further emphasized by a special delegation with a truck load of old brushes for reclamation from Evansville, Ind.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the local chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America placed barrels in front of each firehouse in the city, painted with vertical bands of red, white and blue, and with signs reading: "Uncle Sam Needs Your Old Brushes—Reclaimed Paint Brushes Aid the War Effort." The money obtained from the sale of the brushes—10 cents to $2 each, depending upon condition and length of the bristles—was contributed to Army and Navy Relief funds.

The fire department cooperated wholeheartedly, and service and luncheon clubs were asked to hold a "brush luncheon," with each member bringing his old paint brushes. It was further planned to enlist the help of the school children.

WPB Controls Stocks

Existing stocks of imported bristles were put under Government control by the War Production Board, with the view of insuring the Government's wartime needs for paint brushes for applying paint to protect a large part of the vast wartime equipment of the armed forces and other Government war agencies. However, the continued manufacture of brushes for civilian use in conformance with the wartime restrictions has continued to go forward. Brushes which are satisfactory for ordinary use are being largely made from plastic materials and with horsehair.

In the meantime the United States Department of Agriculture is exploring the feasibility of collecting bristles from domestic hogs, with the possibility of opening up a new source of revenue for the American farmer. 4-H clubs may be enlisted in such a propect, first as a patriotic effort, and second, as an opportunity for farm boys and girls to earn more money.

The most valuable bristles are those from 3 to 4 inches in length. They grow on the necks and backs of mature boars and sows, and may be cut from live animals by the use of clippers, leaving the hog to grow another crop.

The regular hog-butchering operations on the farm also offer an opportunity for salvaging bristles.

In commercial packing houses the older hogs are segregated and butchered separately to obtain the longer bristles.

Bristles from scalded hogs should be immediately placed in a box with a screen bottom and then dried thoroughly. They are likely to spoil if put away damp.

When dry, they should be sorted and tied in bundles of the different lengths with the butts of the bristles all at one end of the bundle.

The collection and marketing of domestic hog bristles is an important wartime activity, further organization and details of which await development.

Priorities Test Now Does It Fight, Fly, Float

The priorities test is no longer so-called "War Use vs. Civilian," but "Does it fight, float or fly?" said Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, in an address to the paint industry's "Convention-at-Home" on the service of the industry to the war effort.

Still Have Coal Bins

Survey shows that 57 per sent of the fuel oil consumers on the Eastern Coast still have coal bins, say engineers.

Make Warworker's Room Out of Your Unused Attic

A remodeled and modernized attic offers one of the best solutions to the problem of providing quickly and easily additional housing accommodations for warworkers in war production centers.

Unfinished or unused attics can be easily transformed into complete, comfortable, livable rooms. Insulating board, or plasterboard, is one of the many materials that may be used for an economical, neat, and quick remodeling job on the attic. Requiring no painting or papering or refinishing, insulating board keeps the room warm in the winter and cool during the summer months.

Scrubbing or scraping, followed by a couple of coats of shellac, will make the floor, if it is in reasonable condition, like new.

When finished, the family has an additional room, adequate and comfortable, which will help to ease the critical housing shortages in overcrowded areas.

It takes time to plan and build new accommodations. Workers in war production industries must be provided with living units. They must be given decent places in which to live, immediately. They cannot wait the two or three months required to build new homes.

In almost every large community, in which for the most part war production plants are concentrated, there are a number of large older properties. Many of these homes are being put to only partial use. With a small amount of repair and remodeling they can easily solve the housing problem for a number of war workers and their families.

Repairs King In Domain Of Plumbing

Two facts dominate the plumbing picture today, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Repairs are king—replacements are restricted. War-time metal scarcities have resulted in the extensive use of alternate materials.

Homowners, master plumbers, and manufacturers are meeting the situation partiotically and practically. Homeowners, aware of the difficulty of replacing articles made of metal, are taking better care of their plumbing and heating equipment.

Plumbers are doing their part by setting up their shops to give customers the best possible service that conditions allow. Some master plumbers have installed mechanical equipment which will enable them to make or improvise parts that are no longer available, or not easily obtainable.

Report Big Increase

Indicative of the importance of repairs in the plumbing picture today is the fact that some plumbing contractors have reported an increase of from 75 to 100 per cent in their repair business as compared with prewar days.

Repairs are king and the situation puts a premium on the man who knows how to do his job quickly and well. More than ever, homeowners today realize that the experienced master plumber is that man, for they know that it takes real skill and experience to solve some of the knotty repair problems that are born of wartime metal shortages.

Many plumbing contractors have completely equipped-service trucks stocked with all the replacement parts commonly used in plumbing service work. The fact that such fully-equipped service trucks are sent on repair jobs is an economy for homeowners because men working from such trucks are able to save time. A full line of tools required for all typical repair jobs is carried on trucks.

There is a close relation between plumbing and health. Never before has so much emphasis been placed on health as a national asset. For this reason the Government is urging homeowners to keep their plumbing in good operating condition during the war. Plumbing, as a branch of preventive medicine, is in the first line of health defense.

Prevent Deterioration

From the point of view of the homeowners, the economic advantage in having necessary plumbing repairs made promptly is very strong. Repairs made in time prevent deterioration of property, save annoyance and avoid inconvenience. Neglect of needed plumbing repairs may result in the necessity for an extensive replacement.

In its search for alternates for critical materials, the industry has turned to those materials which have been used before and for which the industry has performance records extending over many years.

Cast iron is being widely used in the manufacture of fixture trimmings, faucets, shower heads, and other trim which was formerly made of brass. Iron is critical but brass is more so. To save iron, the plumbing industry is making sinks and other fixtures out of ceramics. Shower cabinet sidewalls are being made from water-proofed fibreboard. Wood is being used for kitchen cabinets and medicine cabinets to release critical steel.

Faucets and valves are being made with a cast-iron body and renewable brass working parts, such as stems and discs, and disc holders. While these new trimmings are frankly presented as substitutes born of wartime necessity, they are practical and functional.

Color Speeds War Plants' Production

Prior to the war, the interior decorator was a highly respected and admired specialist in his field, but his scope of activity in the public mind was far removed from the grimly utilitarian business of manufacturing wartime equipment and munitions. It has remained for the war to transport the interior decorator from what has heretofore largely been considered a luxury field to that of an efficiency expert with high potentials for speeding the Nation's war effort. It is the most recent development in the growing public realization in recent years that there is a lot more to color than just something pleasing to look at—that color has highly important and definite effects upon health, safety and human behavior.

The Wall Street Journal gives credit to Arthur A. Brainerd, as one of the originators of the new application of color to airplane assembly lines, machine shops and similar establishments developed by intensive research in the laboratories of one of America's largest manufacturers. Practical application of the new finding has been the use of well-selected shades of buff, green, French gray or light rose paint to the interior of factories where the weapons of war are being made, and where "time is the essence." The significance of the idea is apparent in the fact that production in one plant, following introduction of a new color scheme, was increased as much as 15 per cent.

Relief From Glare Important

While added light reflection is one of the important factors in the industrial application of the decorator's art, the shades of color to be used, and their location vary according to the natural lighting available, the direction from which light enters a room, the kind of equipment and the character of the work being done. While a very white paint will provide maximum light reflection, a brilliant white may be too glaring or dazzling in some locations in which other light tints of paint may be found preferable. On the other hand, darker rooms may call for white with its maximum light reflection power.

Help in Fuel Shortage

Another new field for the interior decorator from the wartime utilitarian and conservation standpoint may be found in alleviating the discomfort of lower temperatures in all types of structures where fuel allowances have to be reduced during the coming winter. For example, it has been found that office help who complained of being chilly when the interior of the room in which they worked was painted a cool blue, with the result that the temperature had to be raised to satisfy them, were found contented with the previous temperature when the walls and ceiling had been repainted a warm yellow.

Many new uses for paint—some of them connected with military secrets—are developing under the stress of war. It is confidently believed in the paint industry that after the war ends, the family of paint, varnish and lacquer products will have many new members with high potential usefulness in new fields of civilian manufacture and construction.

Half Are Convertible

Of the 12,250,000 oil furnaces now in use, about one-half of these could be converted to coal or coke, said engineers.

Large Old House May Be Converted

Conversion of large old houses into units for several families is often preferable to building new homes.

An old-fashioned spacious residence can be converted into small apartments or a rooming or boarding house much faster and more economically than a new house can be built, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Aside from their value as a "short cut" to additional housing, these residences offer a means of providing housing for workers without adding to the supply of homes which might be "extra" after the emergency.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	16c 15
Words Lines time	times	times	times	
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.80
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown, init. M. A. L.; driver's license, Nancy S. Abbott; gas ration book, issued Mary L. Abbott, 4425 Lowell st. nw. EM. 0960.

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?
A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.
CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200
Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BROWN WALLET with $26 last Tues. night at Murphy's on F st. Call AD. 6533.
COCKER PUPPY Child's pet; light tan answers "Sandy;" pin in collar. Reward. CH. 5306.
EARRING, RUBY-DIAMOND; VICINITY 2540 MASS. AVE. REWARD; R. R. RUNKLES. ME. 0316. GA. 5790.
GAS RATION BOOK, B, issued to Stanley Pinel, 5435 Broad Branch rd. nw. Call EM. 1972.
GAS RATION BOOK A F-17714-A, issued to Mrs. Annie Long, 2238 11th st. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued to Herbert C. Jones, 3018 Jay st. ne. AT. 2355.
GAS RATION BOOK A, No. F-71686-A, issued to V. S. Haven, 4465 Que st. nw.
GAS ration book B issued to L. Wasserman. 2001 Q st. nw. CO. 5166.
GAS ration book B, 330757-B. Lincoln 5719.
HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE, female, from 649 South Carolina ave. se. LI. 0610.
KNITTING BAG (red plaid with green trimmings), on Dec. 18, in vicinity of Union Station. Reward. Box 971, Washington Post.
MANILA ENVELOPE, Wed., cont. money of worker; in vic. 13th and H sts. nw. Xmas money. Reward. TA. 9784.
MUFF—GRAY FUR
Lost Saturday, 3100 block of M st. nw. (Georgetown). Reward. NO. 2990.
PURSE—Brown leather; import. papers, keys and money. Reward. DI. 3700, ext. 532.
RING 32d Degree Masonic; December 8; reward. AT. 6164.
SCOTTIE, male, heather colored; answers to name Mac Tavish; reward. Please return to 1338 Oak st. nw., or call CO. 3193 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.
SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN with R. J. Carroll imprinted on barrel. Reward. Hamilton Hotel.
SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2)—Clyde A. Sherman, Thelma H. Sherman, 1327 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va. CH. 3060, Ext. 131.
SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Henry H. and Evelyn C. Millins, OX. 2933.
SUGAR ration books, vic. Arlington, Nadine Nlocum and Lawrence Nlocum. CH. 3794.
WATCH—LADY'S SMALL GOLD ELGIN AND BAND. LOST FRIDAY DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON TO ALEXANDRIA. REWARD. TE. 7591.
WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RING LOST TUESDAY. PLATINUM. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. EM. 1248.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's Gruen, lost on 12th st. between Agriculture Bldg. and Constitution ave. Reward. E. R. Wharton, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 2067.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, engraved Betty L. Karrick. Reward. CH. 8470.
XMAS CARDS, PRINTED, LT. AND MRS. ROBERT HUNTER. LOST THURS. EVE. IN CAB. REWARD. NA. 8786.
SMALL NAVY WING PINS between Conn. ave. and S and 16th and L sts. or Conn. ave. car; sentimental value. NO. 9407.
LIBERAL REWARD
Hound, black and tan, lost Wednesday. 1727 1st st. nw. DU. 8547.
REWARD
Dog, English bull, female, white with brindle markings. HO. 1861.
FOUND in Diamond cabs week Dec. 11, but not claimed: Bag, bowling shoes, bag; bowling shoes, bag; bag "Durtin," brief case "E. J. Durkin," pr. men's gloves, 2 pr. gloves; lady's umbrella. Alvin H. Dee; radio pad; soldier's gloves; and other items. Call Diamond Cab Co. NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
FOUND—Dog, male, small, long hair, brown and white, Monday, vicinity Chevy Chase. Call NA. 2628 or WI. 7740.
FOUND—Black Scottie, near A & P. store in Clarendon. CH. 0356.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, re-weaving, ladies', men's clothing; re-knitting sweaters; laces repaired. 1110 F st. nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0432.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result given to every patient or money back. Write for booklet. 1365 Columbia rd. ID. 6383.
NURSING home, senile, chronic and elderly patients. Tray service. Marlboro 6-M.
PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Silverhead 3680. If you are in need of cash, up to $300 at 2% per mo., call.
EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get a loan on your signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE. American Finance Co. NA. 6510.
Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

"LADY CHENDRE" CREATES THE INDIVIDUAL GOWN FOR THE SMART WASHINGTONIAN. PHONE AD. 1258.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

WATCHES—Military. Shock proof, water proof. Also large selection of chronograph watches.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS
from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GOVT. employe wants ride to New York about Dec. 29 or 30, share expenses. OL. 1122.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and Acetylene Welding. Day and evening classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPLICATORS
Asbestos siding applicators, experienced only. Steady work. Phone AT. 2295.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Write Box 970, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGS, TYPISTS, GEN'L CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPER (35-50 yrs.), $35 wk.
INVESTIGATORS, full and part time.
PAYROLL CLERK, exp., $50 week.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F n.w.

AUTO MECHANICS
Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY to connect with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS OR TRUCK DRIVERS
WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
EARN $65 TO $90 PER WEEK.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662

BARBER, regardless of age; 1 steady, 1 eves. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBERS (2)—Salary and com. We will get license. 6824 Wisc. Ave.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOY, WHITE
With print-shop experience. Excellent opportunity to get into printing trade. Apply 220 Eye st. ne.

BOY—WHITE
To help in small battery making department; 5-day week. Must be willing and handy.
Phone HO. 2476

BOYS wanted to help serve morning paper routes; no collecting. See Mr. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 8 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 wk.
and office manager. Gentile. Live in. N.E. section. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPERS, $95 wk. up
Draft exempt, preferred. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Wise, 4 to 8 p. m., 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
White or colored boys for early morning and late afternoon work. Apply in person to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H St. N.E.

CASHIERS
Draft exempt preferred. Age 20-28. Night work. Good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CHEF
Experienced, steady position, good pay. Advancement. No Sunday work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F St. n.w.

CIRCULATION WORK
Young men for branch assistants in newspaper office. Early morning and afternoon work. Will not interfere with person's employment or school work. Call Mr. Lyerly, DU. 1756 from 4 to 6 p. m.

CLERK, $30.
Personnel and general office.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

COOKS
Assistant second cook and fry cook. No Sunday work. Good hours, good pay. Apply at once to Chef, Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Building and New York ave. nw.

COOK—ROUNDSMAN
Experienced, steady position, good pay. Advancement. Steady work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F St. n.w.

Cost Accountant, $200 mo.
Exp.; draft exempt; 5-day week; 25-40. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F n.w.

DRAFTSMAN
Lubricating oil experience.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

DELIVERY MAN
Who will assist in warehouse. Willing worker, with pleasing personality, who can furnish references. Write, phone or call personally Monday after 9 a. m. Walcott Taylor Co., 501 Mills Bldg., 17th st. and Pa. ave. nw. ME. 5846. Mr. Potts.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Apply Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
With or without experience, for wholesale dry cleaning plant. Good pay. 1220 23d st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ENGINEERING AIDES
RODMEN AND CHAINMEN NEEDED AT ONCE
APPLY IN PERSON
CAMP SPRINGS, MD.
Call or Write Mr. Swann
HI. 1400
P. O. BOX 209
UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHERS
Steady positions, good pay and meals. No Sunday work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F St. n.w.

FIELD CHECKER
Experienced for construction office. Apply Dyker Building Co., Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane ne.

FILE CLERK-MESSENGER — Prominent Washington law office. Reasonable hours and good salary. Apply giving full particulars, education, experience, salary and draft status to Box 979, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS, experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

HEATING ENGINEER 5th CLASS LICENSE WHITE OR COLORED
MUST HAVE 5TH CLASS LICENSE AND BE ABLE TO GIVE REFERENCES. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. IF YOU DRINK DO NOT APPLY. ADDRESS REPLIES BOX 976, WASHINGTON POST.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man for position in circulation department. Must be experienced in clerical routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Colored. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS (20) WANTED FOR SUITLAND MANOR JOB, SUITLAND, MD.; WHITE OR COLORED; PERMANENT POSITIONS AS JANITORS WHEN FINISHED. PHONE SP. 0739 OR ALEX. 3086, OR REPORT TO JOB BY W. M. & A. BUS LINE.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Men for permanent night work. Hours 8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., 5 nights per week. Minimum salary to start, 43c an hour. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, rear, 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

MAN, 21-55
For permanent full-time position in customers' dept.; exper. not nec. if able to meet public; start about $40 week. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER-ASSISTANT
Experienced, steady position. Good pay. Advancement. No Sunday work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F St n.w.

MANAGER FOR SMALL HOTEL
Experienced and good references needed. Beginning salary $140 without room. Apply by letter to Box 981, Washington Post.

MEN.
We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare; good average pay to start. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

MEN over 38, or those with dependents, for positions as servicemen with office appliance concern. State particulars, including draft classification. Box 966, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS, $100.
Must be neat and have bicycle.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

MESSENGER, 16-17 YEARS
With bicycle. $100 month.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Position available for young man who can operate motorcycle. Must have D. C. permit. We furnish motorcycle and side car. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

Oil Burner Serviceman
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PAPERHANGERS
Contract or day work. 28th st. and Naylor rd. se. Come ready for work.

PHARMACIST
Either start immediately or after Christmas; exceptional opportunity for capable man; better-than-average salary. Box M-850, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS
Experienced. Call WI. 4656 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office: 77 P st. ne.

PORTERS
For large restaurant. Good pay. Apply
Gateway Restaurant.
Union Station.

PORTERS (3)
Short hours. Good pay.
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic
Commercial installation and service experience. Kogod-Dubb Store Fixture Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT OPENINGS
APPLY
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
"Good Food is Good Health"

SALESMEN, $45 wk.
$12.50 wk. Car allowance. Premedical or pharmacy background. Gentile. Age 25-40. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333F.

SCHOOL BOY
Must be 16 years of age living in vicinity of Hyattsville to act as branch assistant. Very pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., or call DUpont 1291, after 4 p. m.

MEN
WHITE
With Some
MECHANICAL ABILITY IN MAINTENANCE WORK
With D. C. Permit
And Familiar With Locations of Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT-ORDER COOK—5 p. m. to 3 a. m., 6 days a week. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw. Please do not apply unless fast short-order cook.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

SPOTTER
On rough work. Must be experienced and willing worker. Good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local experience. 1021 7th nw.

WAITER—HEAD
Experienced, steady position, good pay. Advancement. No Sunday work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F St. n.w.

WAITERS
Full or part time job; good pay and plenty of tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

CAPABLE MAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours, opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-845 Washington Post

OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS CO.
1300 First St. N.E.

LABORERS
Railroad Employment
Handling Mail
Apply Any Time
Washington Terminal Co.
MAIL BUILDING
2nd & F Streets N.W.

PORTERS and TRACTOR DRIVER
(With D. C. License)
19 to 55 years of age. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions.
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
DESIRES
FUEL OIL
TRUCK DRIVERS
$37 A WEEK TO START
40 HOUR WEEK NO SUNDAY WORK
Write Box M853
Washington Post
Or Call
TEmple 4300

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Building Laborers (20)
Georgia Ave. and Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland
Union Wages
Apply
Mr. McCarty

WANTED . . .
MAN FOR PART-TIME WORK
FROM 3:30 A.M. TILL 7 A.M.
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply
2443 18th St. N.W.
MR. SUNSHINE
Between 4 and 8 P. M.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

PRESSER
Experienced
For Ladies' Ready to Wear
Good Salary, Permanent Position
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
7th Floor
Personnel Office

BOYS NEEDED
FULL or PART TIME
Saturdays
Sundays
Apply Miss Hager, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave., N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE **SHOREHAM HOTEL**
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

ENGINEERS
FIFTH CLASS
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
19 to 65 Years of Age
In Apartment Building
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Salary and Apartment
Apply Mr. Balster
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

BUILDING GUARDS
Ages 40-60
Starting Rate, $30 Per Week
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Openings in Alexandria and Washington
Write Box 986
The Washington Post

GARAGE MEN
For Lubrication Work
Steady Employment
Large Concern
Good Pay
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
WRITE BOX 987
The Washington Post

MEN WANTED
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment; a good employment record essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPREHS, TYPISTS, $120-$150.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, payroll, $115-$125.
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, $110-$140.
P. B. X. OPER. Day only, $100 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $32-$42.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

CASHIERS
Night duty; experienced; steady position; good pay and meals; no Sunday work. See Mr. James, "The 400," 1425 F st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
To work in canteen. No experience necessary. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS WHITE. APPLY POMONA CAFETERIA 1307 E ST. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $110 MO.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

GLASSWASHER AND CLEANUP WOMAN. NO. 1 MASS AVE. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL for general office work established uptown modern real estate office, nice appearance, pleasing personality; ability to make decisions, grasp own methods and be your own boss; pleasant, diversified work; permanent. Phone for interview. OR. 8300. Sunday OR. 4456.

HOSTESSES WAITRESSES WHITE NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E STS. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES
Pay your 1943 family victory and income taxes and increased living costs with part-time sales work. Not house-to-house. Earnings $10-$20 wk. for 12-15 hours. Register now for after holiday openings. Apply REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye n.w. or Phone NA. 7357.

MANICURIST
Barber shop; $35 guarantee. Digels Barber Shop, 704 13th St. N.W.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
$175 MONTH.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

MEDICAL SECY., $160-$175
Capable and experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Medical Secretary, $165
Exper. medical terms. (25-35 yrs.) ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F n.w.

MESSENGER
40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement. Some knowledge of Government bidding routine is desirable although not necessary. State in first letter as briefly as possible your name, address, telephone number, age, education and how soon available. Box 973, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, $35 wk.
Openings for sales, general office help. $25-$30 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G St. n.w.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT OPENINGS.
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
"Good Food is Good Health."

SCHOOL TEACHER
FOR PRIMARY GRADES. MORNING WORK ONLY. PHONE EM. 2045.

SECRETARY
By large insurance company for permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. NA. 6966.

SECRETARY, $1,800
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, $35
Arlington resident.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, typists. Very good openings NOW. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone operator; general office work. Small office. Salary $130 per month. Write Box M-855, Washington Post

STENOGRAPHERS, $45 wk.
Other openings. Legal, 2 construction, association, $30-$45 wk. up. 23 openings.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs.

Stenographers, $35-$50 wk.
Stenogs., $35-$50 wk. Railroad, construction, and insurance. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable, intelligent, for construction office. $35. Dyker Building Co., Kenilworth Ave. and Barnes Lane N.E.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
for pleasant position with Committee for a Jewish Army, 2317 15th st. nw., or call AD. 0840.

STENOGRAPHER, exper. in contractor's work. Write Box 977, Washington Post.

TELETYPE OPR., $120
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Teletype Oper., $120 Mo.
Exp.; hours 2-10 p. m. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F n.w.

TYPIST-CLERK
For social-work organization with international interests. Duties include mailing and bookkeeping assistance. American background preferred. Reply Box M-856, Washington Post.

TYPIST
Young woman over 18 years of age for position in credit department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. weekdays 9 to 4.

TYPIST
In busy doctor's office. One who can take responsibilities. RE. 1517.

COLORED WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY BETWEEN 9:30 AND 12 MONDAY MORNING TO
The Evangeline, 1330 L nw.

EXPERIENCED
CLERK-TYPISTS
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for
ADVANCEMENT
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
Apply 1119 21st Street N.W.

GIRLS
Can have a very important part in the War effort—One way to do this is to—
DELIVER MESSAGES IN WASHINGTON
WALKING or RIDING
FULL or PART TIME
Very Good Earnings
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CAPS To Wear With PRIDE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
Intelligent young lady for interesting office work, previous experience preferable; good typist; salary commensurate with ability; permanent position in pleasant surroundings. Apply office.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.,
1409 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)—5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week, meals, tips and uniforms; 6 days. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES WHITE. APPLY CERES LUNCH, INC. 1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary. Experience not necessary. 2761 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington. Ph. OXford 4539.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WOMAN, white, under 35 years of age, for assembling and soldering small radio batteries; light factory experience helpful. 5-day week. Call HO. 2476. Ask for Mrs. Mantel.

WOMEN.
We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

PART TIME
Stenogs., typists, clerks, 75c to 90c hour. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PART-TIME WORK
TYPISTS, CLERICAL HELP, 75c hr. day only. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F n.w.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CAPABLE WOMAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md.
For War Training Work at University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800, Ext. 284

Rapid Typists
Clerk Typists
Experienced Clerks
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-5
Saturday, 9-1

Statistical-Chartists
Broad Experience
Excellent Salary
In reply, please state education and experience; also age and nationality.
Write Box M-487,
Washington Post

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

WANTED, AT ONCE
SECRETARY-STENO, 5-day wk., $35 wk.
STENOGRAPHERS (25), $125-$150.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $110-$130.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPRS., $110-$140.
CASHIER-TELLER, $110.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $115-$120.
FILE CLERKS, $110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
Mechanically Inclined
Who can do small repairs in jewelry store, such as fitting bracelets, stringing beads, etc.
RE. 0172

Messenger Girls Office Girls
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must Be Typist
Attractive Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Freed
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Good Salary
Good Hours and Working Conditions
See Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR WOMEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-846 Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
the services of a thoroughly experienced
CASHIER
Prefer young lady with department store experience
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St.

Stenographers (2)
Secretary (1)
$1620—$1800
Catholic
Single, Personable, Under 40
Cultured Environment
5 1-2 day week—Group insurance.
Call Mr. O'Haire,
RE. 3553, Ext. 300
Afternoons

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F Street

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

RENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Man or Woman
EXPERIENCED
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY 6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

BOYS and GIRLS
COLORED
16 YEARS AND OLDER
Must Have Birth Certificate
30c AN HOUR
for
MESSENGER SERVICE
AND TO DELIVER FLOWERS
ON DECEMBER 22, 23, 24 AND 25
APPLY
MISS BLACKSTONE
1407 H St. N.W. Sun., 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Raleigh Haberdasher
JUMPER
(Male)
For Delivery Truck
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Unnecessary
• • •
RECEIVING CLERK
(Male)
Experience Unnecessary
• • •
SERVICE DESK CLERK
(Female) No Experience Required
• • •
MAID—COLORED
Experience Unnecessary
Apply Employment Office
1320 F STREET

HOTEL EMPLOYEES
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
WANTED
Applications will be received at the Employment Office on
K ST. AT 16TH
HOTEL STATLER
Washington, D. C.
THEODORE R. RATCLIFF
PERSONNEL MANAGER

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
• • •
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
GENERAL HOUSEWORK. AD. 1899.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone EMerson 4060.

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 2381.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
SMALL FAMILY—$15 WEEK
LIVE OUT. CO. 2186

G. H. W., capable cook; references required. Good wages. Phone DU. 1146.

GIRL to clean apt., 2 rms., one morning a week, Fri. or Sat.; $2 for 5 hrs. work. 2010 Channing ne. HO. 1682.

INFANT NURSE—WHITE
$85 month. Ladies Exchange.
1708 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 4365.

Mother's Helper—$40 Month
Live in; girl (colored); refs. EM. 6687.

NURSEMAID, experienced. Two children. City references. $15. WI. 4794.

PANTRY MAID-WAITRESS—Good pay. City references. Phone NO. 5893.

PART-TIME MAID for cleaning and laundry for 2. No cooking. Call EM. 3826 after 11 a. m. Sunday.

ROOM, bath, for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3268.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

LIVE IN—$55 MONTH
1st floor room and bath. Cook, g. h.w. new home Near Kensington, Md. WI. 8902.

$15 Week, Live In
Comfortable room and bath. Competent maid for genl. housework. Vacation with pay. WI. 4908.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$36—2 WEEKS' WORK
General houseworker (white); sleep in; no cooking. Bethesda. OL. 4176.

ARLINGTON—$15 & FARE
G. h. w.; small home, near bus (3 in family). Falls Church 1548-J.

COLORED, gen. housework, mornings. CO. 5466. 2710 Cathedral ave. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (white), exempt, reliable, handy at any work; also houseman; wants work. References. WArfield 5730.

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

PUBLICITY MAN with public relations, news writing and picture-editing exper. in U. S. A. and England; can handle small account or assignment in spare time. Box No. 975, Washington Post.

REPORTER-EDITOR
20 years diversified background; live, aggressive, good health, appearance, references, habits. Single, wants opening; small, large daily, weekly. Moderate salary, industrious conscientious worker, faithful to every duty." Write one publisher, Box 968 Washington Post.

FORMER GOVT. Public Relations Executive; wide acquaintance, Wash. personnel and affairs, desires association with local or out-of-town firm; whole or part-time basis. Box 969, Wash. Post.

WITH OVERWORKED BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
Wharton Graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

COLORED COUPLE, 2 small children, will do work as janitor in exchange for quarters. TR. 2930.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COURT Reporter wants work, experienced, accurate, swift. NA. 6484.

DICTAPHONE - EDIPHONE transcription done quickly, efficiently. NA. 6484.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY, exp. bookkeeper, general office detail, rapid typist, wishes part-time work 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Box 983, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH ONE LOAN
TAXES
Personal Attention Given Each Application
Lowest Rates— 2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call MR. BOYD
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2031 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS—26 rooms, 6 baths; rent, $225. Near Capitol. Very good income. Priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NAtional 9654.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BUSINESS, Property & Furniture
1926 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Rooming house, 11 rooms; income $230 month and present owner's apt.
HARRISON-WASHBURN.
927 N. Y. Ave. RE. 3435.

COFFEE SHOP, tourist camp near Fort Belvoir. Excellent beers. ALexandria 9582.

FOUNTAIN — RESTAURANT — DELICATESSEN—Does over $100 daily; opens 11 a. m.; all booths; new fountain; seats 70; walls completely side paneled; equipment unusually good; owner retiring; $5,500. R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

GUEST HOUSE
Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle; 24 rooms, 7 baths. Rent $350. Income from rooms alone over $1,000 mo., with private quarters for owner. Reasonable selling price. For full details see
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

HOTEL
32 rooms. Net income $800 month.
BARGAIN
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

LUNCHEONETTE—Near theater; mostly sandwiches and fountain. Low overhead. Weekly business, $900; nicely equipped; $2,000 down will handle.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NAtional 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, K st., near 21st.; 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Rent only $50. Nicely furnished. About 8 tons of coal. All goes for $900. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NAtional 9654.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Nine rooms, 3 baths. Income over $400. Rent, $110. Two-year lease. Near Mass. and Fla. aves. Total price, $1,500.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345.

OPPORTUNITY
Where can you get $2,800 mo. income in guest house business with an approximate net income of $1,025 per month? The answer is consult
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

ALLISON ST. NW., 701—Double rm. for couple, newly furn.; privileges; unl. ph.; exp. bus. Also single rm. TA. 7280.

ARL., VA. (1300 24th st. So.)—New priv. home; Protestant lady; 5c fare Pentagon & Navy Bldgs. JA. 1867-W after 7.

ARL.—Close in 15 min. to city. Lge. rm., next bath, good bed; Christian home; no other roomers. References. JA. 1785.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner room in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. Gentleman. UN. 2757.

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms. and 1 single; men; reas. Blk. transp. FR. 8629.

B ST. S.E., 1731—Double rm. for a couple or 2 girls; $3.50 each. Also single rm. for girl.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Front rm., sgle. or dble., next bath; ½ blk. to bus. OR. 4791.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. TA. 5452.

C ST. NE., 918—Second floor, single room for gentleman. $4 a week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comf. room, unl. phone; excel. transp. Gentleman, $25. Also double garage. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, pvt. bath, inclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus terminal. Unlimited phone. OL. 7116.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. rm., twin beds; next bath; nea. transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 3 windows, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $25. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, 3341 Military rd.—Lady; unl. phone; conv. trans. EM. 7683.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 28th st. nw.—Front single rm.; $25; gentleman; Jewish home; unl. phone. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large rm., semi-priv. shower bath. 2 Gentile ladies. Private home. EM. 6560.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6766.

CHILLUM HTS.—Nicely furn. lg. rm.; beau. det. home; 1 or 2; pvt. ent.; exp. bus at cor.; unl. ph. Reas. TA. 5379.

CLEVELAND PK. (nr. Conn.)—Lg. attr. dble. rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; pvt. bath; pvt. family; gentlemen. WO. 5030.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COL. RD. N.W., 1429, Apt. 40—Large attractively furn. rm. in apt.; semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman. COl. 5111.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1346 Fairmont nw. (nr. 14th st. car line and shops)—Clean, comfortable single room; $5.50 week.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 310—Newly furn. rm.; twin beds; private home; fine location; excellent transp. $20 month each. RA. 4998.

CONN. AVE.—Large master bedroom, private bath; owner's home; unl. ph.; ref. gentleman; $50. EM. 7458.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3000—Gentile young woman to share large room, twin beds; home privileges. Bus line at door. HObart 4300, Apt. 403.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 3657 eve.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each. OR. 3526

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely room, next bath, for 2 girls; private home; steam heat; good transp.; unlimited phone. LU. 7753. after 5, or any time Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 316)—Gentleman share large, comf. twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower. AD. 8464.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Single room, adj. bath, unl. phone, c. h. w., $25 month; 15 minutes downtown. COl. 7255.

GALES ST. NE., 1537—Front room, furnished as living and bedroom for two. Also single rooms, near Government buildings. LUdlow 7885.

GALES ST. NE., 1502—1 or 2 girls share large room; near bus and cars. LU. 5742.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5125 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room. $17 month. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share large front rm. $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK—Warm single rm. for girl; private home; $25; with breakfast, $30. EM. 5927.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

INGLESIDE TER., 1875—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 3924—Double rm., twin beds; Jewish family. RA. 3924.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1639—Young man shr. newly furn. rm.; nr. trans. AD. 1993.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5033—Lg. fr. rm.; new fur; twin beds, spotlessly clean; 2 discriminating gentlemen or ladies; express bus at door.

KENYON ST. NW., 622—Beautiful master bedrm. for 2; innerspring mattress; adj. bath; conv. transp. TA. 8474.

LUZON AVE. NW., 6408—Front furn. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; suit. 2 girls; 16th st. bus line at corner. GE. 3203.

M ST. SE., 2933—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds; next bath. Private home; ½ blk. bus. LI. 4031.

MADISON ST. N.W., 16—Attr. double bedroom; private bath; on bus line; reasonable. RA. 4153.

MORRIS PL. NE., 622—Dble rm., next bath; ladies pref.; unl. phone. TR. 2822.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N. H. AVE., 1535—Lady to share lg. twin bedrm.; former embassy; $25. Also twin bedrm. available.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Girl to share large front, sunny room, newly decorated, twin beds, $25 month.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARK RD., 2025—Beautiful newly furn. single and double rm., fine location, opp. Rock Creek Park; excellent transportation; warm, coal heat. MI. 9713.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish family; gentleman; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW.—Lovely furnished room, single or double, in private gentile family; gentlemen preferred; available Dec. 15. AD 7448.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (Apt. 503)—Desirable light, airy rm. for 2 gentlemen in apt.; Beautyrest mattresses; unlimited phone. Excellent location. HO. 5758.

PARK RD. 1319—Young lady away from home share rm. with another in warm, comf. apt. with 2 other girls and mother; nice home for one who appreciates home surroundings; $20 mo. DU. 5225.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 5586.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Double rooms, twin beds; newly decorated; also one for 4; reas.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Sgle. frt. rm., next bath; good trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 34—Lg. frt. rm., suit. 3; ½ block car line. NO. 8101.

R. I. AVE. VIC (1523 Downing st. ne.)—Nicely furn. room; new home; gentlemen preferred. NO. 6626 before 3 p. m.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nicely furn. dble. rms.; twin beds; 2 for each rm.; unlim. phone; conv. location. DE. 6993.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Double and single room; conv. trans. LI. 7619.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

WARDER ST. NW., 3316—Dble. bedrm.; suit 1 or 2; gas heat; pvt. home. RA. 1197.

3RD ST. NW., 5303—Very fine front double twin bedrm., $17.50; gentleman to share. Jewish family. RA. 0276.

3RD ST. NE., 2115—2 rms.; enc. porch; conv. located; rationed heat; quiet, emp. couple. HO. 3694.

5TH ST. N.E., 2806—Large rm., dble. bed; unl. phone; nr. 2 buses. MI. 6875.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

8TH ST. NW., 4826; ½ blk. bus terminal—Large frt. rm., twin beds. Private home.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

10TH ST. NE., 4710—Newly furn. twin bedrm; 1 or 2 girls; $20 each. MI. 2085

12TH ST. NE., 2814—Double room, twin beds, next to bath; conv. trans.; reas. Gentleman. AD. 5987.

13TH ST. NW., 3927—Priv. home; double room, new bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress, laundry privileges, $20 each. TA. 0926 after 6.

14TH AND IRVING—Young man share lge. studio room, semipriv. bath. DE. 3268.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Warm, attractive double room for married couple or 2 ladies; near Penna. ave. 15 min. downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 4512—Girl share large dble. rm.; Jewish; board optional. GE. 3726.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt. rm., twin beds; priv. home. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3525—Comfortable room, running water; semi-bath. Gentleman. Excellent transportation.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Large front rm., twin beds; $20 ea. Nr. Govt. bldgs. DI. 0202.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

13 SHERMAN AVE., Takoma Park—Attractive, warm, newly furnished rm., private entrance; single, $25; double, $35. ½ block to bus. SLigo 3838.

1929 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Lovely 2-rm. suite, adj. bath; suitable 3 or 4 ladies or men; express bus at door. TA. 9015.

2 BLKS. 16th st. bus, 4222 18th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

RECREATION RM., bdrm. and lav.; semi-basement; pvt. home; near bus. GE. 8718.

20 MINUTES d'town (1440 Taylor St. N.W.)—Gentleman to share double master bedroom; warm, nicely furnished; pvt. home; unl. phone; $5 week each. Also single room, $20 month. RA. 3998.

CHILLUM BUS at corner, 26 Hamilton st. nw.—Bright single rm. for gentleman; Gentile; $5. GE. 2583.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

ARMY or Navy officer, private bath; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—Very lovely dble. bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath; 3 windows; 2 exposures. For gentleman. Unlim. phone. RA. 5709.

ROOM in apartment house; elevator service; Jewish family. TA. 6758.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING RM. for rent, or for sale on terms like rent; co-op.; fixed up to suit you; no liquor, no radio; deposit. 2110 18th st. nw. Rev. K. D. Blackwell. HO. 1155.

GIRL WANTED to share 5-rm. home with 4 others. 3024 M st. se. LU. 6556.

EXEC. or officer; large room, private bath; good heat. OL. 1726.

LIGHT housekeeping (colored)—1, 2 or 3 rooms, fixed up to suit you; no liquor; refs. 2425 Eye st. nw. Rev. Blackwell. HO. 1155.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 wk. ea.; new brick house; blk. from 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286, 2715 South Uhle st., Arlington, Va.

2 BLKS. CONN AVE., in residential section; 2 annex rooms; lg. closet; bath with tub and shower; no housekeeping facilities; suitable for 1 or 2 young officers; gentiles only; available Jan. 1; character references or personal interview required. For appointment call WO. 6988.

LOVELY, clean, warm rm., excellent beds; desirable N.W. section; 2 or 3 gentiles; convenient transportation. AD. 3574.

641 PARK RD. NW.—Large rm., dble. and sgle. beds. Private home. TA. 1680.

1516 ALLISON ST. NW.—Single room, semi-private bath. Gentleman.

3100 CONN. AVE. NW.—Lovely room, large closet; adj. bath; twin beds, for 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. HO. 6565. Apt. 328.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

PRIVATE HOME—Room for gentile man; ½ blk. 16th st.; gas heat; unl. ph. Call after 1 p. m. Gar. avail. GE. 5262.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5028

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STATEROOM for 2 aboard pvt. yacht; well heated, furn., adj. to bath; phone, maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men; $35 mo. ea.; also sgle. stateroom, $45 mo. DI. 4851.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5982.

NEAR WARDMAN—2nd floor front, double room, near bath; twin beds; large closet. ADams 1342.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

PRIVATE SHOWER BATH
Large double room; conv. to buses; gentile. 4013 S. Dakota Ave. ne. DE. 1936.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.
Large front room; new furniture; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; double or single.

1745 18th ST. N.W.
$20 MONTH
Openings single, double and triple studio and bedrooms for Government girls. MI. 9783.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Large room, private bath, in quiet home; excellent bus service; nr. Pentagon Bldg. Gentleman only. TE. 5485.

ARLINGTON (2409 S. Inge st.)—Large, warm basement rm., pvt. bath and entr. Suitable couple. Excel transp. $35 mo. JA. 2384.

ARLINGTON; attractive dbl. rm. twin beds op. Private home. Unlim. phone. Convenient bus at door. CH 4718 or NA 1494.

ARL.—Lg. bright rm., sgle. or dble.; next bath and shower; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 3018.

ARLINGTON—Large front rm. adj. bath; good bed; innerspring mattress; door on sun deck; conv. transp. CH. 5843.

ARLINGTON (1709 N. Lexington st.)—Comf. room; suitable employed couple; some kitchen privileges; conv. bus D. C. War Bldgs.; $30 mo. CH. 1886 before 2:30 Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, well-furn. room, private home; conv. to bus. SLigo 0297

LARGE BEDROOM, beautifully furn., twin beds; private new home; conv. trans. and Pentagon Bldg.; gentlemen. TE. 2117.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 small studio rms., sink, grill, $12.50. DI. 2135.

N ST. N.W., 1753 (off Conn. Ave.).—Large living rm., kitchen and bedrm. combination. Walking distance.

TAYLOR ST. N. W., 1440—Light, comf. basement; housekeeping priv.; pvt. ent.; $15 mo. RA. 3998.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3268.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN, Pentagon worker, wants single, hskpg. or B. and R. Give location and phone. Box 982, Washington Post.

RETIRED physician desires furn. rm. in Takoma Park. SL. 8960.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glenn, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. triple, newly furn.; sgl. beds; gentile girls; trans.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attractive studio room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $11 week. DU. 1697.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 5 other lively young girls, large beautiful dormitory rm., living-rm. suite, fireplace. Private bath. DU. 1264.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls in lge. frt. studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cook.

BERDICK'S Guest House, 1914 16th st. nw. Vacancy for girl in large room, $40.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. TA. 5188.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS.
GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS.
A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4681.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; large, light semibasement room for 3 girls or boys. DU. 1264.

2805 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Large front rm. for man; excellent meals. Mt. Pleasant car stop. Jewish home. COl. 9728.

TABLE BOARD WANTED

LADY desires dinners with family living near Jocelyn st. and Broad Branch Rd. Phone after 7 p. m., WO. 3175.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1302—English basement for neat emp. couple; 2 rms. and bath; rear ent. after 11 a. m.

P ST. N.W.—2 large, newly decorated rooms, sleeping porch, kit., semi-pvt. bath; suit. for 2 quiet people. NO. 1250.

LINCOLN PARK—Girl to share large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette apt.; excel. trans. AT. 2354.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (714 Flower ave.)—2 beautifully furn. 2-room apts.; semi-priv. bath. Suit. for 4 girls or 2 couples. Open for inspection Sun., Mon. and Tues., 1 to 5 p. m.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room front apt.; suitable 2 or 3 employed people; also large double room; conv. trans.

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

GIRL TO SHARE FURN. APT. N.W. WASHINGTON; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; BLOCK STREET CAR, BUS. HO. 7904.

CENTRALLY located—Young lady to share apt. with 2 others, $25; facilities furn.; all conv. HO. 2033. Call 11-5 Sunday.

ROOM for 1 or 2 girls; innerspring mattr. Use of kitchen, gas, heat, unlim. phone. ½ block bus. HO. 6584.

"NEAR GREENWAY APTS. AND GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER"—YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE ANOTHER COUPLE OR 2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE THEIR NICELY FURNISHED NEW HOME, LOCATED BLOCK FROM BUS LINE, 35 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN SECTION. FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION CALL TR. 7808.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CONN. AVE. AT R ST.—Desirable large room and kitchen for couple knowing remodeling. HO. 7043.

WOODRIDGE—3 rooms and bath, heated, $35. TR. 9274, between 9 and 5.

EXCHANGE exceptionally attr. 2-room duplex apt.; Cathedral Hts. sect.; 4 expos. Garden, garage, $71 mo. for 3 or 4 bedrm. house with moderate rent. Cleveland Pk., Chevy Ch., D.C., pref. EM. 9593.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (5223 Decatur st.)—Furn. apt.; shower bath; oil h.-w. heat; $6 wk. Take East Riverdale bus.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Dupont Circle - Kalorama
vicinity preferred. 1 or 2 rooms, k. and b., by business girl. $50-$125. NO. 4430, Rm. 311

SINGLE MAN desires one-room apartment, beginning first of year. Connected with State Dept. Box 985, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

1 TO 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, in apartment house, private home or tourist home in S. E., beginning January 4. Box 963, Washington Post.

CALIFORNIA Couple, two children 8 and 12, home weekends, would like to sublet two or three-bedroom furnished apartment for two months or longer.
WESTCHESTER, KENNEDY-WARREN OR WARDMAN PARK
preferred. Call Adams 0700, Room 214F or RE. 7400, Ext. 61760.

Continued on Following Page.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG Government employed couple desires one or two room furnished kitchenette apartment in Mt. Pleasant area; will take now or any time before Jan. 15. Box 965, Washington Post.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furnished apt. for self and 2 children (girls). $85-$125. TE. 7852.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE and wife want 2-5 room furnished or unfurnished apt., or small house, near nw.; any reasonable rent. HO. 4480, Ext. 704, mornings.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $225
Monthly. Nine rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, garage; well furnished; immediate possession. Shown from 1 to 5p.m. 5713 33d st. nw.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Nicely furnished 6-room brick; large living room, fireplace; dining rm., kit. and rear hall, screened porch over built-in gar.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, including private bath to master bedrm.; full basement; lavatory; h.-w. h.; lovely yard with open fireplace; 2 cords wood available. Immediate possession. $160 mo. By appt., CH. 5508.

UPPER 16th STREET
Beautiful stone detached residence (with bus at corner); available immediately. Four bedrooms, 2 bath. 3d floor, servants quarters. Well furnished and homelike; blue tile, modern kitchen, sunny breakfast room, garden; $350. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER

1412 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring area. Distinctive in appearance, this colonial brick house of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, is exquisitely furnished and available immediately. $300. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

7206 ALASKA AVE.
UPPER 16TH ST.
To inspect Sunday call
RA. 8625 or CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEWLY decorated house in Spring Valley; convenient to bus and shopping center; 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms, den on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms 3rd floor. Rent $325. Call EM. 5812.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, splendid location on Reno Road, near schools and buses; new Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; large lawns; Bendix washer; $275. OR. 1650.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA. — Practically new, 5 rooms, automatic heat, electric refrigerator; 10c bus fare; completely furnished, including piano, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and radio. No small children; $125. Call Mrs. Ruhl, HO. 7818.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15
Officer transferred. Falls Church, Va. Plenty buses. Lovely home; large grounds. Large living room, fireplace, grand piano, 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, maid's room and bath; garage. Very nicely furnished. Adults only. References. $150 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

VERY UNIQUE
Lovely home in an orchard, 14 miles Washington, Fairfax County. Buses. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Furnished with antiques. Fireplace. Adults only. References. Available Jan. 15. $100 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Lovely River View
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Charming modern house with 900-ft. river frontage and several acres of woodland. Large living room, study, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Two-car garage. Tastefully and distinctively furnished. 1½ miles from Chain Bridge.
Frequent Bus Service
GILLIAT & CO., Agents
DEcatur 2770
2827 DUMBARTON AVENUE

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—2-year-old all electric, 6-rm. brick; maid's room. In wooded country club section. Sufficient oil ration. On bus. $150 month. Call CH. 6217.

MONTAGUE ST., OFF 16TH.
Living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry, first floor. Second floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic, 3-car garage; $125 mo. Inspection by appointment.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1636 Eye St. NW. NA. 1353.

4331 BLAGDEN AVE.
OPEN 3 to 5:30 P. M. TODAY.
Palatial stone residence on wooded lot; restricted neighborhood; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl. Third fl., 3 rms., bath. First fl., 4 rooms and sun parlor. Recreation rm. and shower. Private driveway. $250 per mo. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. Eves. and Sun., TAylor 7927.

BRAND-NEW 4-room and bath bungalow in restricted Rockcrest, near U. S. Public Health Center and new Naval Hospital. Coal heat, kitchen equipped with 6 cubic foot electric refrigerator and gas stove. Good transportation. Near schools, movies and stores. $65 per month.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike 10 minutes beyond new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign, or out Georgia ave. and Viers Mill Road to property.
Thomas O. deBeck, Agent
ROCKCREST, ROCKVILLE, MD.
ROCKVILLE 470.

MacArthur Blvd.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Large Corner Lot, Trees
Center hall plan. 1st floor, large living room with marble fireplace, spacious dining room; bedroom, bath. Unusually nice, sunny kitchen, dinette; screened porch. 2nd floor, master bedroom with dressing room and bath; 2 other bedrooms, bath. Basement has fireplace and lavatory; built-in garage. Plenty of closets.
Bus at door; near street car.
Available Jan. 1 or sooner at
$250 MONTH
Write M-854 Washington Post.
Phone
WO. 3092 or NA. 3120, Ext. 759

For Convenience & Security
despite
Gasoline & Fuel Oil Shortages
16th St., 1 Block Rock Creek Park
Near Golf Course
This detached 11-room brick home is adirably situated on express and local bus lines, 2 blocks from car line and has
GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath 3rd floor, 2 large fireplaces, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, lavatory, 2-car garage. Large lot. Recently insulated and redecorated.
$250 MONTH
Write Box 984, Washington Post
Phon RAndolph 7119

SUBURBAN RENT 60

AT WELLINGTON VILLA—Small cottage, unfurnished; $45. Mrs. Miller, ALexandria 5044.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA or nearby Md.—Small home, 6 to 7 rooms; quiet location. Rent up to $100. Near bus. Can furnish best references. Phone Harbison, WPB, RE. 7500, ext. 75930.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0559, evenings.

WON'T SOMEONE please rent me a 5 or 6-room modern furnished house, nearby Va. You will find my family and myself most desirable tenants. TE. 2016.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RELIABLE COUPLE, references, moving here late Jan., desire well-furnished house, preferably small, with garden. Box 978, Washington Post.

Small Georgetown House
or apt., sought by quiet couple appreciative of taste, comfort and old-world charm. Offer best references and good price. MI. 2511.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, N. W.
WANTED FOR DURATION BY NAVY LIEUT., WIFE AND INFANT. $75—$200. BEFORE JAN. 15.
RE. 7400, Ext. 61400, DI. 4800, Lt. Bitker.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
RENT OR SWAP
Beautifully furnished house, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool, 1941 Buick and Victory garden; can show photographs. Write Box 980, Washington Post, or phone Gustin, AD. 0700.

FLORIDA
FOR SALE or rent, furnished, Winter Park, Fla.; 2-story house, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., sun rm., dining rm., kitchen, maid's toilet rm. Furnace heat throughout. Citrus fruit. Owner, P. O. Box 302, Winter Park, Fla.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 PRIVATES and RECEPTION ROOM. Furn., modern. 721 Southern Bldg.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE 4777.
DESK SPACE WITH S'RETARIAL SERVICE
$15 PER MONTH
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

INCOME BARGAINS
This office specializes in rooming houses, hotels, apartment buildings, tourist courts, also an exclusive amusement center. War conditions force sacrifices never known here. We include home bargains. This war will pass, then watch Florida advance.
DANIELS REALTY.
4 4th St. So., St. Petersburg, Fla.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRYANT ST. NE., 327—6-room modern home; porches, garage. Price $6950; substantial cash required. Also near 4th and H st. ne., 8-room modern home, $5950. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near express bus (30 minutes downtown); 6-room, 2-bath brick, gas heat; $11,950, $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. Also nearby, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, excellent for room renting. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DET. BRICK—8 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
Near Nebraska avenue and Military rd., a very charming home with living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2-car garage. GAS HEAT, elec. refrig. Lot 125 feet deep. Rented for $1,200 per year. Out-of-town owner wants quick sale. Eve. or Sun., TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

GEORGETOWN
For sale, exclusive section, furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated in exquisite taste. New-house condition; coal heat (Winter supply in), 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern pantry, kitchen on first floor, large attractive kitchen in basement. Possession immediately.
Evenings and after 11 a.m. on Sunday Call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
HO. 2901 29th & Dumbarton Ave. DE. 3422.

SHEPHERD ST., near 14th—Row house, 6 rooms and bath; also near MacArthur blvd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, one bath each floor. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st .nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 3 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Good N.W. neighborhood; high elevation; long view; detached brick (4 years old), 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, dry basement; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
to purchase the home you've been looking for. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale lovely 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms. Full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Storm windows. Parquet floors. In excellent condition. Only ½ block cars. Furniture optional. Owner, AT. 7857. 207 13th st. ne.

MOVE RIGHT IN
$14,950
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Completely redecorated — situated just west of 16th St., this extremely livable detached home contains spacious reception hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. Attractive yard with 2-car garage, auto. heat and thoroughly insulated.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

AGAIN
We Lead the Field in Used Home Sales— A Sale a Day in 1942
• • •
OPEN TODAY 12-5
VACANT
1713 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.
Here is a semidetached home situated near beautiful Rock Creek Park. 8 lovely rooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, finished attic, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $9,750 on terms.
6304 9th St. N.W.
Spend your Christmas in this charming detached home delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 7 attractive rooms, tiled bath, automatic coal heat, porches, detached garage, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned. Truly a bargain for only $8,750 on terms.
9506 Garwood Avenue Silver Spring, Md.
If you are looking for a brick bungalow with beautiful surroundings be sure to visit this outstanding value today. 5 cozy rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, automatic coal heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent new-house condition. Can be bought with as low as $750 down, balance less than rent. Only $6,350 on terms. (Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., turn right to Garwood.)
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VACANT—1 BLOCK FROM PA. AVE. 6-room semidetached, only ½ block from stores and bus. Coal Arcola heat. 2305 Nicholson st. se. Priced at only $5,250.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

COLONIAL BRICK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; lovely garden. Located in desirable nw. section overlooking Rock Creek Park. Priced $30,000. Excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence of brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; good yard. Priced $14,500; terms.
Call Mrs. Cassel, WIS. 3135, evenings and Sunday, DEc. 3422, week days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. NW.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
A really well-built brick home, 8 large rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, 2 inclosed porches; fine close-in location near the EXPRESS BUS on 16th st. Terms.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$7,850—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS
8-room and bath brick; coal heat. Near 8th and East Capitol sts. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

$9,500
A real value in a Colonial row brick home located near 14th and Irving streets nw. Arranged as 3 apartments, this property brings in an exceptionally high return. The owner is anxious to sell and has put the price at $9,500 to insure a quick sale. $3,300 cash required. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANA, Realtor.

UPPER 16TH ST.
This home should be sold this week as it offers an excellent value. It is detached with six bright rooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, finished third floor, and is vacant and in splendid condition. Priced under $14,000, on terms. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$8,000
American University Park.
Close to Schools, Transportation.
Semidetached, on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 porches, detached garage. Newly decorated. Call Mr. Keasbey, TEmple 5754 today.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

2-FAMILY HOME
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK—$8,500.
Each floor nicely arranged for housekeeping. Each apartment has large screened porch. There are six large rooms (2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil heat, 2 elec. refrigerators, deep lot. Situated in nne section of Brookland, near schools, stores, bus and convenient to streetcars. Eve or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COLORED (Near 1st and R NW.)—6 rooms, h. w. h.; excellent condition; $6950, $750 cash. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

COLORED, Nr. Lincoln Park
Only $3,950, $500 down, $49.50 mo. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. A bargain. Act immediately. Eves, RA. 9449.
J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Have Clients for Following
Small row house, northwest.
Small brick bungalow in D. C.
Bungalow near R. R. Station in Silver Spring.
Also near Medical Hospital in Bethesda.
Frank M. Doyle Realtor, DIstrict 7965 or Sunday, WO. 2637.

CLIENT WAITING
Desires to buy a medium-sized home, either detached or semidetached, in the Cleveland Park or Woodley Park sections. Must have 4 bedrooms. Will pay up to $18,000 cash, depending on condition of property. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

TO BUY 6 or 8 room modern house, hot water heat, large lot, or 1 to 3 acres. Prefer vicinity Rockville, Gaithersburg or on bus line. Give details and best cash price. 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 9449.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY ONLY $9,750
Attractive 2-story brick home, 2 years old. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, first-floor den, recreation room. Oil heat, air-conditioned; detached garage. Beautiful large wooded lot. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. Reasonable terms.
L. G. WHITE, Exclusive.
Established 1910.
7715 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7600; Eves., WI. 4943

BETHESDA, MD.
REAL BUY, $11,750
Attractive English home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor with fireplace, recreation room with bar; built-in garage. H.-w. h., gas. Beautiful large wooded corner lot. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only.
L. G. WHITE, Exclusive.
Established 1910.
7715 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7600; Eves., WI. 4943.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8,000—SILVER SPRING—$8,000.
Here is a bargain brick home, containing living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Garage. Fenced lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

3-BEDROOM bargain in Chevy Chase. Only $9,000. Close to everything. BRadley 0121

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BRICK HOME IN BETHESDA, less than 3 years old, and in new house condition. Wooded lot; large living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms. Close to bus. WI. 6650.

READY TO OCCUPY
New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

Silver Spring Area
Modern 5-room bungalow. One block from bus, shopping. $7,950; terms arranged.
Large Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, slate roof, detached garage, 1 block from bus. $8,750. Easy terms.
Large 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home
Bedroom and bath on first floor. Our best buy today. $8,950. $1,500 cash.
4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
all newly decorated. 2 blocks off Ga. Ave., at the unbelievable price of $7,500. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co.
SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—6-room brick, 2 baths, screened porch, large, fenced, shady yard, 1 block school and 10c bus. $10,500. TE. 2021.

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h. w. h., oil or coal; fireplace, screened porch, gar.; $10,500. Terms. CH. 2996, OX. 0699, Keer & Keer.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
2-story brick, built 3 years, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, screened side porch. Large corner lot. Attractively priced. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors.

ARLINGTON
2-STORY, 5-ROOM AND BATH, DETACHED FRAME; NEWLY RECONDITIONED; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR PERSHING DRIVE, FORT MYER AND CLARENDON. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT $5,950; EASY TERMS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, OR FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$4,950
Open Sunday 11 to 6
2716 North 23d Road.
First showings of cozy bungalow with 5 rooms and bath. New-home condition. Hot-water coal heat. Dry light basement. On large wooded lot in nice section of Thrifton Village. Very close in and only 2½ sq. from 10c bus; grade school and market nearby. An ideal setup for thrifty couple looking for a 2-bedroom home on reasonable terms. If short on gas, catch an Arnold-operated bus on 11th or K sts. nw., marked Falls Church, Walkers Chapel, Cherrydale or Lee Hwy., getting off at Howard Johnson's at Lyon Village. Turn right on Kirkwood road 2 sq., right on 23rd rd. ½ sq., or just follow directional arrows to property. Still time to move in for Xmas. SO DRIVE OUT THIS WEEK-END.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527.

FALLS CHURCH—Just completed 5-room bungalow; conv. bus; fireplace; full basement. Built-in gar. Coal heat. Unfinished 2nd floor. Owner, ALex. 2402.

FALLS CHURCH—Bungalow, 5 rooms, unfinished 2nd floor. Built 6 months; large wooded lot; $6500. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.

LYON VILLAGE
Transferred owner offers for sale his 7-room brick home in fine residential section. Convenient to bus, stores and schools. On the first floor an entrance hall, 22x12 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and full bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace. Storage attic, attached garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. A shaded lot 87x105. Allowance for redecoration; reasonable down payment. Priced at $12,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 7096. 2051 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.

North Arlington
3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, fireplace in living room, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, garage, brick; about 2½ years old. Price, $7,150; $1500 cash; $45 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington.
CH. 4213 Glebe 3711.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ON RAPPIDAN RIVER and Route 610, between Fredericksburg and Culpepper. 165 acres, ½ clear. 6-room house; orchard, well, chicken houses; beautiful view. Hunting and fishing lease at nominal rent. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

$12,950—LYON PARK.
Owner transferred, 9-room detached stone house, well built, English style. Large landscaped lot. Full light basement. Temporarily arranged to include two furnished 2-room apts. in addition to owner's quarters. Good location resident neighborhood. Near two bus lines. Phone GLebe 0903.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$10,500
In one of Arlington County's finer residential sections we have for your inspection a 2-story brick Colonial on a wooded lot, which contains living room with fireplace, large dining room, an unusual kitchen completely equipped; 3 nice bedrooms with plenty of closets, bath, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, ½ block from bus. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

$7,500
Arlington, Va.—5-room brick, 3 years old. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Hardwood floor. Tiled bath. 2 bedrooms. Full basement, recreation room, oil heat. Screened-in porch. Brick garage. Nice lot, permanently fenced. Close to shopping center, 10c bus and schools. Substantial cash payment required. 1132 North Vermont St. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m.
JUDSON REAMY, Agent
1122 North Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to purchase direct from owner, charming 6-room Colonial brick; oil heat (convertible). On lot 60x125; shade trees. Full basement, floored attic. Detached garage. 10c bus and shopping close by. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment. Alex. 5633.

3 MILES west of Falls Church—5 rooms and bath; 1½ acres; ¼ mile from bus; $3300, $500 cash. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983. N. C HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.

ATTRACTIVE log cabin-type bungalow situated 5 miles from Alex., Va. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; hot and cold running water, shower; fireplace. Two acres ground; .8 mile from Mt. Vernon Blvd. $5,750; $500 down. For directions, call ALex. 2422, Mr. Pullman.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
YATES GARDEN
OWNER TRANSFERRED
$10,500
6 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT
BUILT-IN GARAGE
EXTRA LARGE GROUNDS
WITH WALLED-IN GARDENS
AND
MANY OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES
Shown by Appointment Only.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

RIDE THE BUS
LYON VILLAGE
Arlington, Va.
3 Miles From Washington
1501 N. HARTFORD ST.
Open Sunday 3 to 6 P.M.
Take Arnold operated bus (10c fare) leaving 11th and E Sts. N.W., marked "Clarendon"—or along K St., west of 11th St., get off at corner of Wilson Blvd. and Highland St., walk one block to Clarendon Baptist Church and bear left on Hartford St. one block to property.
Colonial Brick Home
$10,750
3 Bedrooms—Enclosed Sleeping Porch.
$1450 Cash—$70 Monthly
Large reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, larger than average with pantry, screened porch overlooking lovely gardened yard, large storage attic, basement lavatory. Slate roof, rockwool insulation, hot-water heating plant easily converted for coal, detached garage.
2 Blocks From Bus Lines and Clarendon Shopping Districts
Churches, graded, parochial and high schools within nearby walking distance.
Dick Bassett CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

SPEND XMAS in your own home; 6 r., 2 firepl., 1½ b., rec. rm., gar., scr. por.; 10c bus 1 blk; $10,950. CH. 7322.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8,950 5 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Lovely 2-story brick; nice living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; large lot. Shown by appointment. One block bus.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

WANT IMMEDIATE OFFER
Vacant home in Devonshire Gardens; brick, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot containing 19,000 square feet. Garage. Call MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2 or District 7557.

Official Leaving Washington
Arlington, charming Dutch Colonial home. 6 rooms, glass-inclosed porch, fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage, large grounds, convenient bus, schools and shopping center. Priced, $10,500. Reasonable terms. Call owner GLebe 1453.

Immediate Occupancy
$6,950 Attractive 2-Bedroom Home With Garage
Completely equipped kitchen, spacious cheerful rooms, large living room with fireplace; lovely lot; convenient neighborhood. 1 block to bus. Schools and shopping center nearby.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

$6,000
FOUR NEW 5-ROOM AND TILED BATH BRICK AND MASONRY BUNGALOWS, WITH LARGE ATTICS FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOTS (52x150), WITH TREES. EXCELLENT LOCATION. CLOSE TO BUS, SCHOOLS, ETC. OPEN 2 to 5 P. M. SUNDAY. OUT N. WASHINGTON BLVD. TO NOTTINGHAM ST., RIGHT TO 22D ST., LEFT ON 22D TO 6100 BLOCK. EVES. AND SUN. CH. 8761; DAYS, OX. 2524.

Attractive Cozy Bungalow
$6,500
Compact and cozy is this charming bungalow; large living-room. Colonial fireplace. 2 nice bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen, large screened porch; gas heat; garage; nicely landscaped lot. Convenient schools, shopping. 10c bus; 20 minutes Washington. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WHITE SHINGLE HOME
½-acre wooded corner lot, 3 years old. Fairfax County taxes. First floor, living-room with fireplace, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Full basement, with nice room. Oil air-conditioned heat. 2-car garage. Barbecue pit. Located in a beautiful section of Alexandria, Va. 20 minutes downtown. Priced $13,500. Reasonable terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

A PROFITABLE FARM
IN LOVELY FOX HUNT COUNTRY
NEAR WARRENTON, VA.
250 acres of lovely farm land, fully equipped and being run most profitably. Owner selling account ill health. Now being run as dairy farm. Completely equipped. Has large home of 4 bedrooms, nice tenant house, 2 stone silos, large barns and outhouses. Has 2 streams across property. One-hour drive to Washington. $10,000 cash required; balance in easy monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

3-Bedroom English Stone
This beautiful home is situated on a lot 75x150 feet and consists of living room 21x15 with huge stone fireplace, dining room 15x13; fully equipped kitchen and sun porch leading off living room. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; a large attic for storage; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, transportation by door.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Restored Colonial Guest House
IN HISTORIC VIRGINIA
Much Needed by Officers at Quantico.
This charming old historic guest house, located on Route 1, the only direct route to the South from Washington, between Fort Belvoir and Quantico. Situated on 1½ acres of grounds overlooking beautiful rolling hillside country. Offers an independent income to a competent caterer. This dining room alone will more than pay for entire purchase. Built of brick with 12-inch wall, has large attractive lobby with fireplace at either end. Large dining room seating over 50 guests. Large kitchen. Winding stair to second floor. Ten guest rooms, each with lavatory. Completely equipped and fully modern. Steam heat. Excellent water. This modern and attractive old hostelry can be made highly profitable. Owner sacrificing. Leaving for service. Can be bought under $15,000, with reasonable cash payment required. For further information, and appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

BEST BARGAIN IN VA.
Large building, 5 apartments, 2 newly decorated. One acre. Electricity. Located on car line in small Virginia town, 28 miles D. C. Price $2,500, terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Opportunity That Seldom Occurs
$1400 Down $67.50 Mo.
7-ROOM BRICK AND FRAME, 1½ YEARS OLD; EVERY CONVENIENCE, EXCELLENT LOCATION IN ARLINGTON. NOW RENTED FOR $135 MONTH. SACRIFICE PRICE, $10,000, INCLUDING FURNITURE.
Maynard Bayles Co.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

ORANGE CITY, FLA.—Rebuilt, furnished, cozy 4-room cottage, bath, screened porch. Garage. ½ acre, shade. Near stores, P. O. On bus line. $1,900.

THE REAL ESTATE BUY OF THE SEASON
Lot in central Fla., approx. 45x86½, in incorporated town on State hway. Metal-clad furn., 2-story house. Approx. 34x34. Downstairs consist of 2 business rooms, about 18x34 and 16x34 each, with lavatory. Upstairs has 5 rooms, hall, bath. Equipped for water, lights. Por. Owner in Government in Wash. First $3,000 takes it. Write Ella Fletcher, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 553 or phone HO. 4631 after 5:15 p. m.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

GREAT DANE, A. K. C. (Harlequin) bitch, imp. from Germany. Top quantity. Sacrifice. Geo. Walmsley, R. R. 1, Exeter, N. Y.

BOSTON PUPPIES, registered; some perfectly marked toys, housebroken Bostons. Helen Rissman, 417 E. 179th st., Bronx, N. Y. Telephone Fordham 7-4935.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, champion bred, stud service. Bencelia Kennels, Alexandria 3675.

BOXER, female, thoroughbred, 7 months, house-broken; excellent pet. OR. 5736.

BRUSSELS Griffons, intelligent little Aristocrats from Belgium, rare gifts. Will hold for Xmas, Ch. young Pekes & Poms. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Ch. 1496.

BULL TERRIERS—Superlative pups by Int. Ch. Raydium Brigadier and Ch. Coolyn Northwind, brindle pups, $25. Bargains, 18 months and over. Coolyn Hill Kennels, Dallas, Pa.

CHOW PUPPIES—HURRY!
Beautiful red; champion bred. 7767 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

COCKER PUPS Black. Reg. A.K.C. Reas. WA. 2961.

COCKERS! Black, registered. Sweet gifts. ALexandria 2356.

COCKER PUPS, championship stock; beautiful. WILL HOLD FOR YOU UNTIL XMAS EVE if desired. RA. 4646.

COCKERS—A. K. C. pups, $18 to $20. Year old m., f., $10, $15. Lovely selections of wire hairs, collies, chows, spitzes, fox terriers, others. WA. 1712.

DACHSHUNDS—FINE RED PUPPIES.
Grandson of Ch. Gunther V. Marienlust and Ch. Leutnant v. Marienlust.
DR. LOUIS CORNET, NO. 1271.

DACHSHUNDS—FINE RED PUPPIES.
Grandson of Ch. Gunther v. Marienlust and Ch. Leutnant v. Marienlust.
DR. LOUIS CORNET, NO. 1271.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES.
6 weeks old. Call Berwyn 397-W eves.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES.
Males and females; brindles; reg. Hold for Xmas. English Bulls, Boston Terriers AT STUD. Guaranteed service. 4916 Taylor rd., Edmondston, Md. UN. 1951.

GREAT Pyrenees puppies for sale at greatly reduced prices for Christmas. Lashan Kennels, Waynesboro, Pa. Phone 905R11.

GREAT DANE PUPS & OLDER STOCK. BARGAINS. MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 0398.

IRISH SETTERS (2), fully trained. Call at 112 N. Alfred st., Alex., Va., after 5.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUP, out of Peggy Laeghaire by The Cambridge Blue; ch. stock, $50. 510 Queen st., Alex., Va.

MINIATURE Pinschers puppies, 10 weeks old, from champion and imported stock. Samuel White, 2533 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, black, whites, reds. Private. 2647 East 18th, Brooklyn, N. Y. SH. 3-0482.

RED COCKER PUPPIES
MALE, 8 WEEKS, $25. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. CALL UNION 2757.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, reg.; also Scotty type puppies. 1151 45th pl. se. LI. 3839.

SEALYHAMS, champion sire; good, healthy pups; home raised. Townsend, Brook Lake Rd., Madison, R. D. 1, New Jersey.

TOY MANCHESTER, FOX TERRIERS
Beautifully marked, priced reasonable. 2 blocks from Forestville on Marlboro pike. MEADOWS KENNELS.

PUPPIES, just right for Xmas gifts; 6 weeks old; mixed breed terriers; females, $2; males, $4. WI. 2900.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Scottie (at least 90 per cent), small, young female, cute looking, intelligent, affectionate, friendly, lively, healthy, house broken, obedient. A wonderful pet for children and grownups. UN. 0657.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

REGISTERED miniature French poodles and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Inoculated. Gladiator Kennels, 924 Park ave., N. Y. C.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Salanti 24 Bass Accordion, $89.50; Hohner 12 Bass Accordion, good condition, $39.50; complete line of new accordions including Wurlitzer, Excelsior, Scandalli, Dallape and many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES
Settee, French desk, $100; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Antique Oak Hand-Carved Dining
Table, $40. Also chairs, Welsh dresser, dinner wagon. OR. 1650.

BEDROOM SUITE
Twin beds, chest, night table, mahogany finish; reasonable. EX. 6223, Cummings.

BED, antique, Jenny Lind, walnut finish, bed and spring, cotton mattress, $30. Good cond. 1364 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4751.

BICYCLES—All sizes and makes for children and grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves. and Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw. DI. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capital. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MIchigan 6177.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CHILD'S SCOOTER, puppet show stage, Davenport table, pine drop-leaf table, mulberry drapes. WO. 3839.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves, recond. heaters (coal, gas, kerosene), gas water radiators, gas ranges, ice boxes, folding cots. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50; Conn, silver gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY. PERFECT CONDITION. JA. 2894.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET
87 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3⅝ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1⅝ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DISHWASHER, Western Electric, $35. Cost $100. Size 26x36. NOrth 2705.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8-cubic feet, in perfect condition. Sell for $125. Phone WI. 7601.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT—Genuine moleskin, size 14, excellent condition. $150. WI. 6780.

FURNITURE
Emerson radio-phonograph, $90; Pathe radio-phonograph, $40; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; occasional chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE for 5 rooms, some antiques. Broadloom rugs. Reasonable. 912 Oak st. (South), Arlington, Va. Near Navy Bldg. TE. 3233.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. house, 2 bedroom suites, dining and maple living room suites. AT. 3746.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 9 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH—Electric, all modern attachments, perfect condition. NO. 5593.

MOTOR SCOOTER
May be used for commercial delivery; new tires; 60 mi. per gal. Call CH. 6217.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

OFFICE FURNITURE—Mahogany 66-inch desk, 42-inch typewriter desk, 7 chairs, costumer, all for $122. 1824 23rd st. nw. DE. 3480.

PIANOS
Baby Grands—Chase $200. Uprights—Howard, $75; Kilt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO, Howard mahogany upright; good condition. 1756 Park rd. nw. DU. 6563.

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO Baby Grand Bradbury, 6½ ft., $100. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO, Wellington piano, $75; Laforgue piano, medium, mahog. case, recond. throughout; suit. hall, large room or church; $70. AD. 2758.

PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer - made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish. Reduced to $295. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIN BALL MACHINES, elec. free play, for your recreation rm., $10 up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th nw. CO. 1330

PINE 'XMAS TREES
Wholesale. Large and small quantities delivered, Phone WA. 6327.

RANGE, G. E., ½ PRICE
Hot Point, electric oven control, slightly used; less than ½ price, $60. EM. 1037.

REFRIGERATOR elec., 7 cu. ft., new condition, $125, and electric Whiz Master, 2 speeds, $20. Call SH. 8265.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, good condition, $72.50; King Alto, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SOFA—Blue mohair; excellent condition. Reasonable. TA. 2359.

Lionel and American Flyer Train Sets and Equipment
Train Transformers
Gilbert Erector Sets
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
We have a splendid stock of
Small Toys and Christmas Decorations
Victor, Bluebird, Columbia and Decca Phonograph Records and Albums
We have one of the largest stocks of records in the city.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M. and All Day Sunday Until Christmas

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STOVE Electric, Hotpoint; excellent condition; $60. TE. 4234.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

TOY AUTOMOBILE all metal, 34-in. long, steering wheel, foot propelled, rubber tires, like new, $12. Also girls coat, leggings and hat, 100% wool, size 3 (rose). FR. 5107.

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E.; REAS. CH. 2000—EXT. 704. EVES.

VIOLIN and case, one of the best makes; $130. 1710 Good Hope rd. se.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

VIOLIN, like new; cost $85; sacrifice $24. 1816 M st. nw.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

XMAS TREES, QUICK DELIVERY. ME. 4300, DU. 1300.

SIDEWALK BIKE, suit. for age 4 to 6 yr. olds; exc. cond., $8. GLebe 7674.

CHILD'S JR. BED, complete with spring, mattress; $12. (Railings.) GLebe 7674.

TREE ripened citrus fruit, direct from grower. Assorted standard box, $6. Bushel grapefruit, $3.25. bushel, tangerines, $4. Express prepaid. Mrs. F. Drew Lewis, Box 400, Route 1, Largo, Fla.

GUARDIAN SERVICE, aluminum, beautiful heavy cast, economy trio with tray, $24; also coffee urn and several other pieces; ideal Christmas gifts. 121 C st. se.

CONTENTS of modern 3-room apt., including piano, all exc. cond. Reas. Call Fuller eves. and Sunday, CH. 2000, ext. 704.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

15 FREIGHT, refrigerator and cattle cars, and caboose, built from gauge Westbrook kits. Also enough steel rail and material to build 50 ft. of track. W. Jardine, 4515 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MISC WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0604.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS
Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 3630.

WE BUY—
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Fish Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

WOOD FOR SALE—Any length; immediate delivery in Washington and vicinity. Call UN. 2942 or AShton 3754.

FARM & GARDEN 111

MAGNOLIAS
Two large magnolias, several large hollies, planted and guaranteed.
Meredith Capper, Falls Church 1617.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

SMALL CAR, low mileage only, about 1941 model. Tires may be worn if priced accordingly. No dealers. Mr. Estes, NAtional 8140, Room 730, Sunday, after 11 a. m. REpublic 5600, Extension 2478, Monday. Leave number if out.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet; excellent cond. Officer ordered abroad. Call TE. 7481.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 4-door black Sedan, 5 new tires, radio, heater, 7,800 mileage. Entering Navy. No priority needed. FR. 8300, Ext. 377.

PACKARD—1941 Model 110 Sedan. Like new; excellent tires; low mileage; owner going into service will sacrifice. RA. 8558.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

DELAWARE

50 NICE FARMS, all sizes and prices, for sale in Delaware. Send for list.
G. HARVEY WRIGHT.
Smyrna, Delaware.

MASSACHUSETTS

SUDBURY, MASS.—Charming 1760 Center Chimney Colonial; lovely view; 5 f. p.; G. E. air-conditioned heat; 1 bath, lav., large barn, 80-acre tillage and woodland; 8 min. ride B.-M. and bus lines; 20 mi. Boston. Military service necessitates sale. $15,000. Mrs. O. P. Thornton, 372 Washington st., Wellesley, Mass.

MARYLAND

COUNTRY HOME near King George, Va. Convenient Dahlgren Naval Station. 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences. 27 acres, on State road; excellent orchard and garden, $8,000. Request Farm List.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Maryland.

ALL-YEAR HOME on 7-acre lot, 33 miles Washington; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, telephone. Bus service. Excellent neighborhood. $9,000. Liberal terms. Request list Southern Maryland Homes, Farms, Homesites, Acreage.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

384 ACRES unimproved, abandoned farm. $3 acre. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

VIRGINIA

HUNTING, fishing, farm; Rappahannock River, 59 a., dwelling, 6 r., barn; $1,500. Lib. terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

2 SMALL WATERFRONT FARMS with home suitable for the best; if quick cash will sell cheap for Jan., 1943, possession. Phone or wire date for inspection. Expect to sell within 10 days. Located in best section of Eastern Shore of Va., which I believe is world's best opportunity in real estate today. Also 5 other farms cheap. Must be sold or withdrawn by Jan. 10.
C. J. PRETTYMAN, Exmore, Va.

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River, Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

345 ACRES wood and timber land on hard-surfaced road; electricity available; well watered; timber enough for necessary buildings. Price, $7.50 per acre. Terms.

97-ACRE wooded land, hard-surfaced road; electricity available; well watered. $10.00 per acre. Terms. Wm. A. Cooke, broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

BEEF CATTLE FARMS, 200 to 1,500 acres, within 50 miles of Washington. F. W. SHARP & SON, The Plains, Va.

VIRGINIA

Sixty acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath. Electricity. Fireplace. Five-room tenant house, 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn, well fenced, on hard road and in good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms, $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
$100 Down and $30 Month
8 acres; 2-room house, chicken house, stone smoke house; long frontage on hard surfaced road; ¼ mile from Town of Herndon and 24 miles from Washington. Priced $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 69.

TRUCK FARM
400 acres, 70 acres in woodland, balance clear. Barn 48x80. 10-room house, large stream. 30 miles Washington on gravel road. $20,000; half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Amusements

BRIAN DONLEVY AND WALTER BRENNAN, left and right, center, as they appear as two of the foremost figures in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Stand By For Action," to be given its Washington edition of the "global premiere," extending to the Antipodes, in Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night, December 30. Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton are costarred with Donlevy in this saga of the United States Navy, with a large and well chosen cast in support. Its sea battles are the most realistic, and hailed by the Navy as the most authentic, ever filmed

CARY GRANT AND GINGER ROGERS, costarred for the first time, in a pose expository of a mood that is apt to overtake any couple at least "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Such is the title of their new RKO-Radio comedy, which will be coming along to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater once the prevalent "Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne and Frank Craven, has departed. Walter Slezak, Albert Dekkar and Albert Basserman head the supporting cast

BETTE DAVIS, costarred with Paul Henreid, as she will be seen in the Warner Brothers production of "Now, Voyager," scheduled to open on the screen at the Earle Theater in the wake of the current "You Were Never Lovelier," the Columbia release, with Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Adolphe Menjou. Claude Rains, Ilka Chase, Gladys Cooper, Bonita Granville, Lee Patrick and John Loder are also among the prominent members of the distinguished cast

An Old Theatrical Legend Is Exploded by the War

Christmas Week in Wartime Washington No Longer a Bugaboo at the Box Office; New Year Treats Follow Varied Yule Fare

By Nelson B. Bell

NOT SO LONG AGO this was the Sunday, the one just before Christmas, that unfailingly suggested a suitable Sabbath text.

It afforded the perfect opportunity, usually availed of by this column, to remind the world of amusement that for one week in the year it well might surrender its place in public interest to a sober contemplation of the starlit miracle to which civilization looks with reverent rejoicing for its spiritual sustenance, strength and ultimate salvation from such travail as rides the world today. Beneath the feasting and the festival of giving lies the profound significance of the one sacred event in human history. It is meet that it should be celebrated in bonds of closer affection than exist across the footlights. Or so it has always seemed in the normal course of the lives of men.

But the lives of men in what it seems a sacrilege to call "this day of grace" are not pursuing a normal course. Least of all in the National Capital.

The theater in Washington in these fading days of 1942 finds itself in the unaccustomed position of being able to stand with hands in pockets already fat with folding money and sneer at the legend that would have Christmas Week, along with Holy Week, the worst week of the year at the box office. What with the enormous influx of strangers within our bulging gates, many of them friendless and without where to lay their heads, there is no such thing as a "worst week" in the theatrical scheme of things. As some sapient observer has expressed it, "All the theater manager has to do these days is unlatch his doors at opening time and jump out of the way!"

What does it matter, then, what attractions are on view these last few hours of a dying year? There are not enough Yule logs, Christmas trees and groaning boards to go around, and the playhouses will be packed as usual, even in the face of the stiffer-than-usual competition of the Christmas window displays, the fleeting resurgence of good-will toward men and that inner glow that only Christmas in its infinite spirit of brotherhood can kindle. The theater will be the first hospice sought by those "left out in the cold" and their number will be the greatest Washington has ever known.

And Christmas Trees Will Decorate the Stages

BUT THESE LONELY SOULS will not fare so badly. In one amusement place or another they will find something to their taste with which to dull the stab of homesickness and whittle away their nostalgias.

At the National the second week of "The Russian People" should afford a more smoothly modulated study of a valiant people at death grips with the savage invader than the first. While at base a melodrama of the firing line, "The Russian People" also reveals something of Konstantin Simonov's urge to picture his countrymen as a race that does not lose its zest for living even in the midst of human slaughter. The characters betray a capacity for romance, laughter and the fullness of life beyond their preoccupation with the desperate business of blood-letting. This vague suggestion of the poet in the writing does not strike the dominant note of the play, but it lends it a flavor a little richer than any mere spectacle of conflict. It is sharply pointed by the subconscious realization as the action unfolds that none of these gentler attributes are discernible among the conspicuous traits of the invading Nazis. "The Russian People" is in no sense a great play, but by now it should be an absorbing and thrilling one.

At quite the opposite pole stands "Journey for Margaret," the enormously appealing screen play which will carry through sufficiently close to Christmas to impinge upon the eve of that day at the Capitol.

There will be those who will find this exposition of an emotional aspect of the war a shade too lugubrious to match the theoretically gay mood of the Yuletide, but in last analysis it is the spirit of Christmas which the picture reflects more faithfully than any other in its tender solicitude for the welfare of innocent and defenseless children, face to face with a terrifying crisis in their forlorn little lives. Tears may sometimes be found behind the lights on even the brightest and most dazzling of the Christmas trees. It is largely that way with "Journey for Margaret."

If a deal of sheer foolishness, some lively music and a gorgeous application of Technicolor fulfill the specifications of appropriate holiday entertainment—and in many minds they do—then the perfect prescription has been made up in the current bill at the Palace, where "Springtime in the Rockies" is playing a paradoxically unseasonable engagement.

At the Earle a similar formula is being followed through Thursday in "You Were Never Lovelier," on the last leg of a fortnight's run.

The Early New Year Will Not Be Laggard

WITH SUCH ASSURANCES of acceptable outlets for variegated tastes over the Yule, it is not premature to herald two impending events of more than casual interest. The first would be the Washington observance of the six-city global premiere of "Stand By for Action," to be celebrated in Loew's Palace Theater on the night of Wednesday, January 30, in remote association with five other important centers of naval interest extending from here to Australia. The other, the war bond premiere of the "Ice-Capades of 1943," in Uline's Arena on Tuesday, January 19, under the joint sponsorship of the Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, and Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

There is much that is incredible in "Stand By for Action," but none of it pertains to the battle action that marks the climax of as thrilling a picture as the most violent partisan of adventurous melodrama could imagine in his most extravagant moments.

It would not be beyond normal comprehension if parts of the sea fighting in this valiant subject should seem a little on the imaginative side, were it not for the triumphs of Naval strategy the United States forces have scored in their slugging matches with the Nips in the South Pacific. By some happy coincidence "Stand By for Action" comes to the screen as a reasonably authentic visualization of recorded history—history that must have been written long after the script of the film. Even without the embellishment of something extra special in premieres, this one would be urged for the "must" list of every American whose faith in his sea forces sank with the ships at Pearl Harbor.

With the huge success of the bond premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" at the Capitol a comparatively short time ago still fresh in memory, it is a safe assumption that the Treasury will profit as handsomely from the projected launching of the "Ice-Capades" under an identical policy of allotment of seats in direct proportion to the size of the bond purchases making the buyer eligible for admission. No tickets will be sold as such. Like the Capitol, Uline's Arena has been scaled to a war bond capacity of $1,000,000. Again like the Capitol, it probably will double that goal—or better.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 19.

The U. S. Government will take over 300,000 acres of farmland in the Midwest and convert them to the growing of hemp and marijuana. Justice Sam Rosenman, the President's adviser, is ailing. His wife went to Washington last week to bring him home from the White House . . . The art world will be rocked by a lawsuit to be brought by Billy Rose against a midtown dealer. Rose will charge that a painting he purchased in his early days as a collector was not as represented . . . The Natl. Dem. Comm. will appoint a committee to find a successor to Ed Flynn as National Chairman . . . A new sign on Marvin McIntyre's White House desk: "WAR ON. TALK NET."

The news accounts of the Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston mentioned five sailors who were in the club and who did rescue work. One of them was Coxswain Victor Mature . . . Mature was transferred to Boston recently. When he arrived at his Coast Guard station he reported to his superior officer and then went to the official barber shop. The barber studied the head of the movie star and whispered, confidentially: "Do you want your sideburns?" . . . "Yes, yes," Vic, replied. So the barber clipped and gave Mature the sideburns—he put 'em in his hand.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon met some Dutch seamen who had been torpedoed. He showed them the city and then took them to his publishers, Simon & Schuster. There he told the seamen that he, too, had been torpedoed—in the last war. Van Loon told them every detail of his harrowing experience. "And there I was, in that lifeboat, for 24 hours," he concluded . . . "Amazing," one of the Dutch sailors told him. "Truly amazing" . . . "By the way," Van Loon then asked him, "How long were you in the lifeboat?" . . . "The first time, only four days," the sailor replied, "and the fourth time, 11 days."

The early dispatches about the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston had some mistakes in the casualty lists. One of those erroneously listed as a fatality was Hal Horne, the noted publicist and film executive . . . Horne hadn't been in the Cocoanut Grove . . . The Los Angeles Examiner included his name and described him as the eastern representative for Walt Disney . . . One hour after the Express published the story, a Disney employe phoned the Express and requested a correction. "Mr. Horne," he stated, "once was, but now isn't, the eastern representative for Mr. Disney."

Because of the successful preview of Walt Disney's newest films, in which live action is coordinated with cartoon work, the Museum of Modern Art plans to adapt this method to the exhibiting of masterpieces, in movies for the school rooms Mrs. Harold J. Rome, wife of the author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," has discontinued her Russian lessons—because each time her instructor came to the word "Soviet" he wept . . . Before the Giant-Dodger football game, the Giants were told that this year there would be no bonus for them. Earl Szick needed that extra bonus. He won it, by betting his season's football savings on a Giant victory.

Maurice Maeterlinck, the author of "The Blue Bird," left N. Y. for Palm Beach. He went by train, to Richmond, and then made the rest of the trip by car. He was given a C card by the gas-rationing board, because he couldn't get train passage beyond Richmond, and the doctors certified that the 81-year-old poet had to go to Florida for his health . . . He arrived in Richmond alone. His train had been late, and neither his agent nor his wife was at the station. Maeterlinck found a large crowd, a band, and a welcoming committee. He speaks no English, and throughout the reception he muttered in French, to the committee which did not understand: "But I HATE receptions."

In the Waldorf's Wedgwood Room a soldier saw a pretty girl on her way to the door and spoke to her. She stared at him icily, and continued on her way. The persistent soldier wisecracked: "I know you—you're the girl who hasn't sued Errol Flynn" . . . "I beg your pardon, but I have," she replied—and left. She was Lili Damita, Errol Flynn's former wife.

VERONICA LAKE, costarred with Brian Donlevy and Alan Ladd, in the foremost feminine role in Paramount's production of "The Glass Key," announced as the screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Thursday. This rousing melodrama is based on a story by Dashiell Hammett, the two principal male characters of which are described as "the 'Thin Man's' two big brothers." Important in the cast also are Joseph Calleia, Richard Dunning, Moroni Olson, Margaret Hayes and William Bendix, who did such a terrific job in "Wake Island"

Karloff & Co. to Administer 'Arsenic' at the National Dec. 28

"Frightfully funny. A hilarious thriller that raises your hair and then the roof," is the way one New York critic described "Arsenic and Old Lace," the sensational thrill-comedy coming to the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, December 28, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

And all the other critics agreed, with the result that the Messrs. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, who produced the show as their first managerial venture, have had to buy cash registers to keep count of their new profits. Their "old" profits have been, and still are being, derived from the phenomenally successful companies of "Life With Father," which they authored.

Joseph Kesselring, a youth not without some theatrical experience, is said to have written the play in a few weeks, and then took a year or more to rewrite it under the producers' direction. He had his beloved grandmother in mind when he fashioned the script, a lovely, sainted lady, who wouldn't harm a fly; and to discover that her stage counterpiece is a wily murderess who isn't satisfied until she has bumped off a dozen innocent men is startling, to put it mildly.

Abby and Martha Brewster are sisters in sin. Nice, refined, old Victorian ladies, who live in an elm-shaded home in Brooklyn, N. Y. They rent out a room or two to elderly gentlemen who wish for the quiet of a side, shady street, where they can get away from it all. Well, they get away from it all all right, for Abby and Martha cater to them tenderly and sympathetically, one by one. Their idea of strong drink is elderberry wine and they induce their refined roomers to partake of a glass or so. Ah, but there's the plot! Into this harmless wine they have slyly put a dash or two of—of all things—arsenic.

But why spoil the story? Go and be one of an audience that howls itself red in the face or you'll never understand how a homicidal mania could be so funny.

Not content with having made an enviable reputation for themselves in New York as producers of the year's outstanding smash laugh hit, the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse are sending the original New York cast on tour. Boris Karloff, who created the never-to-be-forgotten role of Jonathan Brewster, will be seen in that part, and in his support are all those who created their respective characters, including Josephine Hull, Jean Adair, John Alexander, Clinton Sundberg and Edgar Stehli.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 19.

This Christmas season finds Hollywood Boulevard looking like a ghost town compared with our brilliantly lighted Santa Claus Lane of previous years. What with wartime regulations and dim-out rules, Hollywood's gay white way is as dark and murky as Dugan's back alley. The brightly lighted metal Christmas trees which have draped the street lamps for the last few years (ever since they were adopted to save our supply of evergreens) have now been donated to the scrap metal drive, and huge papier-mache figures of Santa Claus have been put up all along the boulevard to preserve the spirit of Christmas and keep the children happy.

But our real Santa Claus, who for the last 12 years has ridden up and down the boulevard each evening for a month before Christmas in a beautiful red and gold sleigh with reindeer, all mounted on a huge float won't be with us this year, 'cause he's too busy on a war job to ride anything but his trusty bicycle that takes him to work.

This bit of pageantry, which was originally cooked up by the Hollywood merchants as a huge publicity stunt to get the crowds onto the boulevard and into a buying mood, turned into one of our most fabulous and beloved traditions. Mammas, papas, and children from miles around would line up along the curbs each night to watch it, and for a little while at least everybody would believe in Santa Claus again.

Sometimes I think it fooled the grown-ups more than it did the children. They even tell the story about a little boy who said to his chum, "I get tired of going down to see Santa Claus ride every night, but I hate to disappoint mamma and papa!" Easterners who like to razz us about our un-Christmas weather (while wintering out here to escape same!) join the crowds and get as big a kick out of the prop snow as any of us.

It started each year with a typical Hollywood "opening" the night after Thanksgiving. The stores would keep open that night and every night thereafter till Christmas. A parade which took an hour to pass would form at one end of Hollywood Boulevard, move slowly to the other end and back again. Tom Mix, as grand marshal, and his horse Tony, used to lead it in the old days. Since Tom's death Leo Carrillo, who's always been one of our greatest showmen, has taken over. He always had a truck precede him, throwing back a dazzling white spotlight on him and his horse, and even had neon lights on his palomino horse's bridle and saddle (with a battery concealed in the saddlebag). I wonder what Leo is going to do this year. He loves a parade above all things, and since there's no big parade to lead, I wish he'd just put some dimmers on his horse's lights and parade himself down the boulevard.

Following the leader would be bands galore, drum majorettes, floats filled with movie stars; some of the more energetic ones would even hoof it. And bringing up the rear would be Santa Claus in his sleigh, with shimmering, diamond-bright artificial snow being blown about by a wind machine ahead and always two or three guests riding with him. To an accompaniment of "Jingle Bells" and "Holy Night." Santa would call greetings through his megaphone and wave to the children of all ages lined along the curb, and introduce his guests, who in turn would wave and smile. Hollywood was truly "one big happy family" on that night.

I think this was without any question the most spectacular event we had all year. Crowds would start gathering hours before the parade was due to start, many cinching "box seats" in office building windows and even on the roofs of the smaller shops. And traffic would be so congested for hours afterward that a trip ordinarily requiring 10 minutes in your car might take an hour or more. It was all unbelievable, fantastic, and gorgeous.

The parade, of course, was only for the opening night. But Santa Claus, with his sleigh and reindeer and guests of honor, kept on riding every evening until on Christmas eve he waved goodbye to his friends for another year.

So as Christmas approaches again these heart-warming memories of brighter seasons gave me a fit of nostalgia, and I thought the best person to do a bit of reminiscing with would be Santa Claus—and I was right. It's William McInnis, who's been our official Santa here for the last 10 years. Throughout the year he'd work at various studios as an actor, but he says this was the most important part he ever played. He loves it, and has no end of amusing stories about the various stars who've ridden with him.

LEON AMES, who appears in the leading male role of Safonov, the young Russian commander, in Clifford Odets' American acting version of Konstantin Siminov's "The Russian People," which tomorrow night enters the second and final week of its premiere engagement in this country in the National Theater. It is presented by the Theater Guild as the third subscription play of the current season of six offered by the Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington

VERA HRUBA, five-time Czecho-Slovakian skating champion, starred in the "Ice-Capades of 1943," coming next month to Uline's Arena. The opening performance in Washington will be a war bond premiere, under the joint sponsorship of the Variety Club of Washington and Radio Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System. As in the similar case of the war bond premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at the Capitol, the Uline Arena has been scaled to one million dollars in war bond sales and probably will be similarly oversold

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

TODAY WE MAKE with magic instead of music. The reason: Richard Himber, who leads his famous orchestra at the Del Rio and who, more to the point, is president and sole owner of Gimac, Unlimited. "Gimac" is the word "Magic," the letters rearranged. "Unlimited" is a corny afterthought. Dick, you see, invents and manufactures magic paraphernalia for prodigious prestigitators at $1 to $10 a throw.

Magic was the first love for Dick, who is now past his eleventh year as an orchestra leader. As a foil for his musical work, his hobby is a blessing. Himber feels that the musical profession is about the most trying of all. The hours, the precise standards, the perpetual and conflicting contacts with audiences, managers, promoters. They all break you down. Most musicians, says Dick, need diversion and if they're not lucky enough to have a normal outlet, like golf or photography . . . or magic, they're certain to take less desirable alternatives like hittin' that old bottle.

Like most amateur musicians, Himber first began to be the life of the party with card tricks. When he thought it time to graduate himself up to some real professional apparatus, he shopped the market and quickly concluded that the ready-made stuff was not for him. It lacked originality, it was too artificial. It was even the wrong colors. He observed that most of the boxes and pieces of furniture involved were painted red and black. Now who, asked Richard with disgust, ever saw red and black furniture? How's about some walnut or toasted mahogany? In fact, how about some completely new tricks, Himber style?

Dick's first invention, made a couple of years ago, had to do with milk that disappeared from a bottle right in front of your eyes. Magicians hailed the technique used as a revolutionary new principle, and Himber himself admits the idea was so original that he's tempted to call himself a liar when he says it's his idea. The Himber name and the merit of the product were sufficient to warrant his putting the device on the market, thereby starting him out as a magnate in the conjuring industry. In less than two years, he developed close to 100 originals. He credits his staying awake in high school physics classes for many of his inventions. Remembering the principle of "water seeking its own level" was alone responsible for some sensational additions to the Gimac, Unlimited, catalogue.

The Himber chef d'oeuvre is a gadget that reverses the usual procedure of making liquids disappear. This thing makes liquids multiply indefinitely. "It's new, it's streamlined, it's simplified," Himber will tell you, tears of pride welling in his eyes.

Dick personally introduced it at a meeting in New York of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. At that time, Himber was looked upon as an outsider nosing in someone else's business and worth a place on the program because of the publicity value of his name. They laughed when he sat down at the pitcher of milk But after his performance, he was offered as high as $200 merely for the privilege of using the idea. Himber turned it down and he's still the only one multiplying milk by the pitcherful this side of Elsie the cow.

For further descriptions of Himber specialties, read any issue of Genii, the magazine for magicians. It's full of the ads of retailers of magic supplies, and a large portion of the ads feature Himber products. For an idea of a Himber ad, catch this illustrated half-page job headlined "HIMBER'S MAGIC MIRROR." The body reads: "John Scarne, world renowned prestidigitator, says 'Easily the trick of the year and surpasses the inventor's All Angle Milk Pitcher, Patriotic Glass and his Stretching Newspaper.' Do you want two tricks for the price of one? Do you want a gorgeous piece of apparatus that will reflect credit upon you and with which it is possible to present 100 magical effects? Well, here it is. A beautiful mirror is examined. Spectator writes a question and gets two answers. One on the mirror and one on the slate. Yes; and he may examine the slate to his heart's content. The names of countries can be written on the slate in various colored chalks, and the chalk will disappear from the slate and show visibly a gorgeous American flag in colors on the mirror." And so the ad continues, ending up with the mirror doing everything but uncover a pair of gorgeous midgets singing "God Bless America." It sells for $5 and hot items like that can hit sales ceilings of 1000.

If you expect me to tell the secrets behind his tricks, forget it. Like all of the profession, Dick is strictly hush-hush on details. However, Dick will tell you the trick behind his manner of performing tricks which, incidentally, takes up more of his time at the Del Rio than band leading, if he finds someone at a table who is interested. Dick says that people don't want to be fooled too much. They get mad if they think they appear too stupid. So, in performing, Himber deliberately appears rough and clumsy. By his very nature, he is well suited to the role. He's slightly on the five-by-five side and would look as much like Mr. Mystic in cape and top hat as Wee Willie Wilken, the Redskin tackle. Himber tries to appear to be as much surprised by his tricks as the audience, though he's yet to perfect a plausible look of astonishment.

Himber is the one who started Orson Wells out as a big-time amateur musician. On a smaller scale, he made a rabid mandrake out of Rudy Vallee. Incidentally, Himber's first big start in music came as manager for a chain of Rudy Vallee orchestras. Dick also founded the Hollywood Magic Shop, now a Bert Wheeler enterprise. And his makic also made an article in this month's "Esquire."

Dick occasionally finds his magic useful in other work. It probably accounts for his being able, some years back, to keep both Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman in the same orchestra for a whole year. (Himber used to let Artie take the solos and Benny finally quit.) Himber also finds magic useful on business travels when sharpies pull him into card games. One day on a train run from Vancouver to Seattle, he found himself in a poker session, mostly because a porter told him to stay away. You can imagine the story, with each side stringing the other along and Himber looking very much the yokel in the group. The payoff came when Himber dropped that naive look and said, "Oh, so you wanna cheat?" The slickers in this melodrama thought he was kidding and played to the hilt when Dick dealt one of them four kings. And, just in case you don't catch on quick, may I add that Dick managed to keep four aces for himself.

Oddities From Hollywood

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Dec. 19.—What with so many war pictures in the making . . . Donald R. Overall Hatswell is discovering that his strange collection of 720,000 picture postcards—of uniforms and medals of soldiers throughout the world . . . is paying him handsome dividends as a movie technical adviser. . . .

Hatswell, lately of the Royal British navy, started his collection as a boy in London . . . and boasts he can, from memory, readily give a precise description of any military uniform of any country for any period in history. . . . Like a dowager knows her jewel box, Hatswell also says he can name every decoration and medal and their historic and often sanguinary background. . . .

So it was a field day, then, when Hatswell was assigned as technical adviser for the filming of "Mission to Moscow," from the book of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. . . . Hatswell had to know such things as what the German Ambassador to Russia wore at a certain diplomatic function in 1938 . . . and the uniforms and medals of all other dignitaries present. . . .

Hartswell declares his studies disclosed that up to the Spanish-American War, the United States used no medals and decorations. The first, he said, was struck for Admiral Dewey, the second for Hobson. . . . Later, this country went back, almost posthumously, and minted Civil War medals. . . . Now, he finds, the United States has practically as many as any country.

SHORT SHORT: First studio to grab "Pass the ammunition" for a film title is Universal . . . whose press agents say they hope it's such a box office hit they'll be glad to praise the Lord.

ORPHANED ODDITY: To obtain audience reaction to new films . . . which may cause them to be pulled back and altered . . . some studios install automatic sound devices in "test" theaters that record high and low applause spots in a picture, such as laughs, expressions of disapproval or unwanted silence.

DAFFY DILLY: Pretty feminine legs may all look alike to a lot of stage door wolves, but to Gregg Toland, a leg-judging expert, who has won an Academy award for outstanding movie photography, they come in four classes. . . petite, 7¼-inch ankle, 12½ calf, and 15½ thigh . . . chorus, 7½ ankle, 14 calf and 19 thigh . . . debutante, 7½ ankle, 13 calf and 16½ thigh . . . showgirl, 7¾ ankle, 15 calf and 21 thigh . . . but don't let that put any tape measure ideas in your heads, boys.

CHITTER CHATTER: Wendy Barrie should go into the baggage packing business . . . born in London, she made seven trips around the world before she was 15, and says she's a past master at the art of packing a maximum of apparel into a minimum of baggage space . . . Warner Baxter never has forgotten an error in judgment when he sank practically his last $2000 in an automobile agency that went broke . . . so he turned to acting.

The current film, "Private Miss Jones," featuring a 100-piece orchestra conducted by Jose Iturbi is the first Technicolor picture ever made of such a renowned symphony.

COINCIDENCE—When Paramount started its latest Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road" sidesplitter, it decided to give it a Morocco locale, thinking that probably would be one of the last places on earth where war conditions might come before the film could be released . . . Oddly enough, the picture now is hitting the screen when, if it had been timed purposely, it couldn't have coincided better with the American-British expedition to Africa.

SILLY SALLY—Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library if you want to see some amusing captions . . . One is headed "one person eating celery" . . . Next to it is another, headed "two persons eating celery" . . . This goes on almost indefinitely . . .

For His Art

Not only does Richard Hayden have to eat something in every scene he plays in "No Time for Love," but in one he gets smacked in the face with a plate of corn beef and cabbage thrown by Claudette Colbert.

'We Are the Marines' Is Factual Film of the Corps

On the day the United States went to war, March of Times started its cameras rolling on a full-length documentary film record of the training and fighting of the Marine Corps. Titled "We Are the Marines," the picture came to the Columbia Theater Thursday through release by Twentieth Century-Fox.

March of Time's producer, Louis de Rochemont, himself a former naval officer, knew—as did all military men—that the first to fight would be the marines. It had been so in all other wars, and it would be so in the one that started at Pearl Harbor.

Under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, the Fifth Marines were undergoing the most arduous training for action somewhere in the Pacific. On wave-lashed beaches and in tangled woods, marines were developing and learning a new kind of combat tactic. It is this training that is shown in "We Are the Marines."

Step by step, the camera followed the marines from the first brief experience of a recruit: enlistment, through "boot camp," on to the ultimate destiny of every member of the Marine Corps—combat. The emphasis was on realism, on authenticity in fact and in spirit. Circumstances contributed heavily to this end, for, as it turned out, the very marines first photographed under General Vandergrift are those who today are fighting in the Solomon Islands.

The cast of "We Are the Marines" was composed not of actors but of marines. Most of them have since seen battle action. Many of them are now dead—killed in combat.

"We Are the Marines" does not glamorize the marines. It attempts to show them not as heroes alone or as average young Americans bearing arms in the service of their country, but as they seem to themselves. These are the marines as the marines prefer to be known—in a serious light, with full comprehension of the great part they play in the war.

The film was made with the full cooperation of the Marine Corps. Maj. Edward Hagenah was at hand during production in the role of technical adviser. Col. William T. Clement, among the few to escape from Bataan and Corregidor, also served in the capacity of technical adviser in addition to portraying a role in the film similar to that which he enacted in real life.

AMUSEMENTS

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS
The Connelly Club presents
A CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA INCLUDING
"DUST OF THE ROAD"
An Inspiring Drama
"MADAM POMPADOUR AND HER CATS"
Hilarious Comedy
"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
Brilliant Nativity Pageant
New and Striking.
ST. PETERS HALL, 2nd and C Streets S.E.
(One Block South of Congressional Library)
December 28, 29 and 30 at 8 P. M.
Seats: Reserved, $1.10—Unreserved, 75c
On Sale Now at Main Entrance Willard Hotel

AMUSEMENTS

Benefit United China Relief
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thurs., January 7, 8:30 P. M.
MARIAN ANDERSON
Great American Contralto
Tickets $1.00 to $3.00, plus Tax.
Box Seats $4.00, plus Tax
On Sale 9:00 A. M., Tomorrow
Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W. No phone orders. Mail orders, with check, accepted.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TODAY, 4 P. M.
FRANCES NASH
SOLOIST IN
BORTKIEWICZ PIANO CONCERTO
1st TIME IN WASHINGTON
Tickets 55c-$2.20
CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT NOON

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
TICKETS
MAKE FINE XMAS GIFTS
Dec. 29, 8:30 P.M.
SERKIN
Playing
Beethoven's "Emperor"
Ormandy, Conducting
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU

AMUSEMENTS

National Symphony Orchestra Association
Presents
OPERA IN ENGLISH!
★ 3 Gala Evenings ★
Philadelphia Opera Co.
and the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sylvan Levin, conducting
Jan. 4: THE BAT
Jan. 5: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Jan. 6: (double-bill) THE CLOAK
THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF
Tickets—85c-$2.20
No Telephone Reservations!
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
Kitt's
1330 G St. N.W.
NA. 7333

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE in
PITTSBURGH
Coming
GARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
Now on Sale—Our Box Office

PIX Now thru Wed.
Doors Open 12:30
IT'S A YELL OF A DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!
THE UNDYING MONSTER
DR. RENAULT'S SECRET

AMUSEMENTS

9th & F LITTLE
Thru Tuesday Only!
CHARLES DICKENS'
Christmas Carol
with Reginald Owen, Terry Kilburn
FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW
WAR SPECIALS
Redskins vs. Chicago Bears
"India's Temples;" Popular Science; "Magic Alphabet;" Disney's "The Sleepwalker."
WMAL NEWSCAST
Admission 27c. Tax 3c.
Midnight Show Saturday

Today at All Loew Theaters
Doors Open 12:30
Loew's
WASHINGTON'S BEST SHOWS
CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
W. L. White's best-seller, now a heart-warming film, with Robert YOUNG, Laraine DAY . . . and Fay Bainter and little "Margaret" O'BRIEN
ON THE STAGE . . . a fun-filled show featuring Jackie Miles; Bob Jack and Donna Lee Gheslin; Catherine Harris and the Rhythm Rockets
PALACE
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
a new entertainment peak with BETTY GRABLE, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James and his music.
COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
World Premiere of the March of Time's 2d Great Feature
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
P.S. Don't Miss . . . Wm. SAROYAN'S "The Good Job" on PALACE program!

Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show Tonite at 9 p.m.
EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH
Columbia's 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER'
And ON STAGE Sheila BARRETT
SIX WILLYS • ROXYETTES
Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS for Christmas

Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN ☆ ALEXIS SMITH
in WARNER BROS. Hit
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE

GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE
2 SHOWS TODAY
Something Different
STARTS TODAY
The GIRL in the MOON
MISS BEVERLY LANE
MAXIE FURMAN
MONROE KIRKLAND

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
FINAL WEEK!
"THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE" is rousing melodrama of war."—NELSON B. BELL—Post.
"The first real melodrama of the war. Theatre Guild has supplied a superlative cast."—ANDREW R. KELLEY—Star.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Directed by Harold Clurman
"First American glimpse of 'THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE' fighting for their lives, loves, their motherland—marvelously human moments."—KATHERINE SMITH—Times-Herald.
"RUSSIAN DRAMA SCORES—A play you won't forget"—MARTHA STRAYER—Daily News.
NEW YEAR'S WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 28 MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY!
Begin the New Year by Seeing the Show That Is Rocking the Nation with Laughter from Coast to Coast!
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER" Present
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
in
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
by JOSEPH KESSELRING
With The Original NEW YORK CAST
EVES. 85c, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75—SAT. MAT. 55c, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY—55c, 1.10, 1.65 (tax incl.)
Please Send Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets.

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. JAN. 4th MAIL ORDERS NOW!
presents A NEW THRILLER
This Little Hand
by WILFRID H. PETTITT
With an ALL-FEMALE CAST OF DAZZLING DECEIVERS
Staged by REGINALD DENHAM • Setting by JOHN ROOT
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES
EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $2.20 TAX INCL.
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

TODAY
And Continuing Each Sunday
At WARNER BROS. THEATERS
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
First Show 1 P.M.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Avenge Dec. 7th, Buy Bonds and Stamps—WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time and Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Helen Parrish, Dick Purcell in "X Marks the Spot" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20. Don "Red" Barry, Linda Johnson in "Sundown Kid" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAn. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. "America Sings" with Kate Smith.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M. Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo U. S. A." at 2, 4:25, 6:40, 9:05. Florence Rice, John Beal in "Stand By All Networks" at 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M. John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:35, [illegible] Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Tierney, Brenda Marshall in "China Girl" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker in "WAKE ISLAND." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8:00, 10:05.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:55.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Ray Milland, Betty Field, Patricia Morison in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "FLYING TIGERS" [illegible]

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS." Also News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson and "Rochester" in "TALES OF MANHATTAN," at 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Also News and "Three Stooges."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Continuous 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ray Noble and His Orchestra in "HERE WE GO AGAIN," at 2, 4:04, 6, 7:54 and 9:58.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 8550. Double Feature Program. John Wayne and a Cast of Thousands in "IN OLD CALIFORNIA." Also "BABY FACE MORGAN, OR DILLINGER, JR."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program. Leslie Howard in "MR. V." Also "NIAGARA FALLS." Latest News.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Jane Frazee, Allan Jones in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily. Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking. "FLYING FORTRESS." Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11. "JOAN OF THE OZARKS." Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "FLYING TIGERS." John Wayne, Anna Lee.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "HERE WE GO AGAIN." Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "MY SISTER EILEEN." Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "CAIRO." Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th St. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS." John Beal, Florence Rice. "ABOUT FACE." William Tracy, Joe Sawyer. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "PANAMA HATTIE." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "THE HIDDEN HAND." Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser. "APACHE TRAIL." Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed. Matinee 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347. Double Feature. "CROSSROADS." William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. "SPY SHIP." Craig Stevens, Irene Manning. Matinee 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. [illegible] "REAP THE WILD WIND" (in Technicolor), Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. [illegible]

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Double Feature Program. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." [illegible]

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" (in Technicolor), John Payne, Randolph Scott. [illegible]

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Two Big Hits! Fibber McGee and Molly in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." [illegible] Doors open at 12:30.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Radio's Festival Creates Yule Cheer on All Fronts

By Ernest L. Schier

As an America at war gropes once again this Yuletide for the reality of peace on earth, good will toward men—the entire radio industry is bringing up its heaviest artillery to provide a brief festival for a world deep in the shadows of suffering. Beginning today, building slowly to a Christmas Day crescendo, and finally tapering off to New Year's Day, every network station in the country will ring out cheerily in songs of the season, music, inspirational services and special features.

In seeking to keep alive the traditional warmth and devotion of Christmas all violence and cruelty will be transcended, with music drawn from many corners of the world without regard to nationality or political philosophy and performed by the outstanding contemporary artists.

President Roosevelt giving his annual message to the people of the Nation, war workers making merry, stars of every sphere of entertainment, will all join in making radio observance of the holiday a memorable one.

High spot of the week will come on Christmas Eve when all four major networks combine their facilities to broadcast "Command Performance" from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight. It's been the fighting men's own private show up to now—shortwaved to the troops overseas by a star-studded cast that the most lavish sponsor would envy—and now the domestic audience is to hear a full hour sample of the program.

'Command Performance' for Servicemen

"Command Performance" was created spontaneously when American stars asked for a chance to help the troops when garrisons of outposts from the South Seas to Iceland and 'round the world wished they could hear their favorite entertainers. The show has been sent for 44 Sundays to our fighting men in combat zones.

Using V-mail, American fighters write regularly to ask for their favorite stars in hit numbers. The doughboy's request is the star's command. Even such requests as the barks of a homesick soldier's dog have been honored. Each performer has volunteered his services without cost whenever a fan in uniform has asked to hear a particular performance and the entertainment replies have been assembled into one-half hour programs, recorded for transmission overseas and broadcast during the leisure hours of the combat groups.

The "Command Performance" recording to be broadcast Christmas Eve is of the same sort as the others, and the domestic audience will be merely eavesdroppers at a show designed for servicemen, according to the servicemen's specifications. It has a different quality from the usual network broadcast. It has a barracks heartiness. The services contributed each week, it is estimated, would cost annually more than $2,500,000 if usual fees had to be paid.

Scheduling of the Christmas Eve broadcast of "Command Performace" was made by the War Department at the request of the Office of War Information. This will probably be the only time nonmilitary listeners will have a chance to hear the show tailored to the soldiers' measure.

So far the roster of name-stars to be heard on the program include Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Ethel Waters, Dorothy Lamour and Kay Kyser and his orchestra, with more being added every day.

Also to be heard on December 24 (6:30 p. m., WRC) will be a special N. B. C. broadcast from Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska. Soldiers stationed at the field will send Christmas greetings to their folks at home.

With the calendar of special broadcasts growing larger every day, the following listings selected at random will provide a handy guide to the multitude of programs to be heard during the coming fortnight.

Monday, December 21. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne star in "A Child Is Born," a Christmas play by Stephen Vincent Benet on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Richard Crooks and John Charles Thomas are heard in the period between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., also over WRC, singing traditional Yuletide melodies.

Colman, Eddy Star in Legend

At 10 p. m., over WJSV, Ronald Colman and Nelson Eddy star in "The Juggler of Our Lady," a radio adaptation of the legend by Anatole France. Colman is the narrator, and Eddy the monk who befriended the poor juggler, Barnaby.

Tuesday, December 22, features 12 of the best-loved Yuletide melodies by the talented cast of "The American Melody Hour." WJSV—7:30 p. m.

In addition to the already mentioned programs of Christmas Eve, "Amos 'n Andy" will again present their "Story of the Lord's Prayer" for the children of America. This is the third successive year in which radio's oldest comedy serial team has stepped out of character to present a heart-warming little playlet attuned to the spirit of the greatest story of all time—with thousands of children sitting at loudspeakers to hear the simple language in which Amos explains the import of the Lord's Prayer to his own child.

Lionel Barrymore's traditional portrayal of Scrooge, will be heard again over WRC, this same night, on the Rudy Vallee program at 10 p. m.

Christmas Day will be highlighted by the 12-hour "Spotlight Band" show, the facts of which were discussed on this page last week. At 3:15 p. m., over WJSV, the Columbia Concert Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Bernard Herrman will present the rarely-performed oratorio by Hector Berlioz, "The Infancy of Christ."

A two-hour Christmas Day salute to our fighting men will take place over C. B. S. from 4 to 6 p. m., when a program similar to the Thanksgiving Day broadcast is aired overseas by shortwave. Bette Davis, Don Ameche and Judy Garland lend their talents to the show.

The festivities will end on a rousing note with the New Year's Day broadcast of the various football games taking place in the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl. Details will be forthcoming next week as to the hour and stations over which they will be heard.

Radio—

Officer Bob Hope may be commanding Santa Claus Jerry Colonna, "Slow Down there," but what Bob really has his eye on is Santa's trim assistant on the back seat of the converted scooter. It's that pretty songstress Frances Langford who sings on Bob's WRC program every Tuesday night at 10 p. m.

Despite his many-sided activities which range from riding to playing benefits at the Stage Door Canteen, Jerry Strong, master of the ad-lib and official waker-upper of WINX, finds time to read a Christmas story to a group of interested youngsters. That curly-haired tot tucked away in Jerry's arm fast asleep really belongs to Jerry and no doubt considers her "Pappy's" tale a wee bit less important than her beauty rest

Radio Notes

IN THE OPERATION of news warfare the Nazis had a head start, just as they did in production and organization for war. They carefully studied the news organizations of all other nations and worked out techniques for attacking the people of these nations and for influencing them to the Nazi advantage. They have scored many successes and, as the war grows in intensity, it will be of great importance to understand and defeat the operations of the Nazi news machine.

This is a major conclusion arrived at by Matthew Gordon in his new book, "News Is a Weapon." (Alfred A. Knopf, $2.50.) Formerly a news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System and now chief of the foreign service division of the Office of War Information, Gordon has made an intensive study of the manner in which the Axis uses its vast propaganda machine as a devastating weapon.

One of the more interesting revelations in Gordon's book shows how very closely the Nazis follow developments affecting the news organizations in the United States. Harold Denny, New York Times correspondent, was questioned in a Gestapo prison after his capture by the Axis in Libya. According to Denny, the Gestapo seemed to want to know most about the New York Times and was even able to tell him things about the paper's internal organization that Denny himself didn't know.

As there are no more American or British correspondents in the Axis capitals, other reporting techniques are used. Nazi agents still travel in neutral capitals and give "tips" to correspondents. The short wave radio is used extensively both for the benefit of our press associations and also to give the party line to Axis followers in America.

In an introduction to Gordon's book, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, points out that the power of the American news system lies in its competitive desire to get all the news first. But, writes Davis, this can be a weakness if we don't watch it. The Axis' psychological offensive seems to be a mental form of ju jitsu, the principle being that you use your opponent's strength against him and make him break his bones by his own instinctive reactions.

WITH THE EARTH-SHAKING pronouncement that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer makes more MGM pictures than anybody, Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle starts off a new series of typical Stoopnagle nonsense, "The Lion's Roar," every Monday through Friday at 7 p. m., Eastern war time, over WMAL.

Although the records say the program lasts for five minutes, and the engineers make a point of insisting upon it by gently pulling the plugs out, come 7:05 p. m., for those who follow Stoopnagle like anything, his insane, inane, routine goes on and on.

Right now Stoopnagle is big-game hunting for a fitting foil-goil for Leo the Lion. Trucking on down in darkest Africa tracking down a pussy pal for Leo, he has been getting fair results by passing himself out as "Bring-'em-back-alive-uel Q. Frank Guck-nagle."

In the process of finding Leona, lonely Leo's lady lion, Stoopnagle discovered that in Africa the belles all jungle, jangle, jungle. He lost no time in reaching for a telephone hanging from a bush and made his happy report to Leo. Guck-nagle says if you like the idea, just drop him a lion.

WHAT WITH THE STUDIO housing the "Duffy's" program about to break out at the seams from the overflow crowds at the broadcasts, Ed (Archie) Gardner is moving his show to larger quarters. The master of malaprop will be heard from Studio 8-H, N. B. C.'s largest, starting Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 p. m.

"It ain't that we're getting too big for our cliches," said Archie. "We just don't want to leave any of our friends out in the cold these December nights. If Toscanini can fill up the place with that band of his without even a door prize, what can't we do with Van Steeden's Society Orchestra."

THE "WE, THE PEOPLE" guest roster is beginning to look like a copy of "Who's Who in Official Washington." Recent guests on the Sunday series have been Mme. Wei Tao-Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States; British Production Minister Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Mrs. Wendell Willkie and Mme. Maxim Litvinov, wife of the Russian Ambassador to this country.

RECENTLY A MEETING of radio stars was held in Hollywood with Kay Kyser, representing the radio branch of OWI, presiding. Result was unanimous approval to adopt a plan whereby each of the stars would spend at least four weeks abroad entertaining troops. If the plan is adopted, those artists remaining in this country would substitute gratis for their sponsored fellow performers granted a leave of basence to go to the front lines.

TO SERVE LISTENERS, who have only a limited time to listen in the morning, WWDC is arranging to broadcast a complete five-minute news summary every 15 minutes between 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. The latest Associated Press news will continue to be broadcast every hour, on the half hour, from 9 a. m. to 12 midnight.

MASCOT OF THE Abbott and Costello show isn't heard or seen on the program. He's a mythical little fellow whom Lou Costello calls his "little brother, Pat."

"Bud or I can louse up a joke," says Costello, "the writers can do a bad script, the production can go wrong, but we never have to worry about my little brother, Pat. He can always pull us through."

This is how it works.

On the broadcast warmup, Costello explains to the studio audience that his "little brother Pat" is very sick. The only thing that will make Pat well is to hear a lot of laughs at the broadcast.

"Pat is just a little fellow—about so high," continues Costello marking off a height with his hand. "So whenever you see me drop my hand to this height, you remember my little brother Pat and laugh. Not for us. Just for that poor little sick fellow."

It's a rare broadcast when Costello puts Pat to work. "But it's nice to know he's handy if we need him," says Lou.

JACKIE KELK, radio's "Homer" on "The Aldrich Family," tells about the commanding officer of an army unit in England who said that he would pay each of his men a bonus of $5 for every 100 Nazis they captured. In this group of stout-hearted fighters was one named Lapidus. He went out with the rest of his regiment and several days later most of the men had returned with their captives, but Lapidus was strangely missing. A few weeks later a startled sentry was amazed to see Lapidus leading 25,000 captured Nazis!

"Say," demanded the amazed guard, "did you capture all those prisoners single-handed?"

"Don't be silly," said Lapidus, "I got them from the Australians for $1 a 1000."

Today's Highlights

NATIONAL RADIO PULPIT. "The Star Still Shines" is the subject of the sermon by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. WRC—10 a. m.

THE COOLIDGE STRING QUARTET plays Paul Hindemith's Third Quartet, Opus 22 in its concert from the Library of Congress. WJSV—11:05 a. m.

"TO THE PRESIDENT." Youth will have the final word in the Arch Oboler series of dramatic reports, when Deanna Durbin appears as narrator of the concluding program. WMAL—12:30 p. m.

EMMA OTERO, vivacious Cuban coloratura soprano, will present a program of popular American and Latin-American favorites. WRC—12:30 p. m.

"LABOR FOR VICTORY" will salute the TVA, as an outstanding example of labor management cooperation. WRC—1:15 p. m.

THE SYMPHONY HOUR presents songs featuring the baritone voice of Nelson Eddy. WINX—2:05 p. m.

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS directs the New York Philharmonic Symphony in a program that includes the first New York performance of Krenek's Variations on a South Carolina Folk-Song, "I Wonder As I Wander," and the Symphonic Dances by Rachmaninoff. WJSV—3:00 p. m.

WAKE UP, AMERICA. "Is Washington Over-Regulating War Industries." A timely discussion presented by the American Economic Foundation with guest speakers, Stuart Heinritz, Aaron Levenstein, and Dr. Alfred P. Hooke. WMAL—3:15 p. m.

THE ARMY HOUR. Dramatization, with pickups from training centers in the United States, Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland and the Caribbean. WRC—3:30 p. m.

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES." Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Albert Spalding, violinist, are guests of Andre Kostelanetz in a Christmas program. WJSV—4:30 p. m.

ARTURO TOSCANINI returns to the podium of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra for the first program in a Johannes Brahms cycle. WRC—5:00 p. m.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY." Subject for the approaching holiday season is "We Would See Jesus." The King's Heralds provide the music. WOL—7:00 p. m.

JACK BENNY and gang make their first appearance at an Eastern Army Camp when they visit Fort Devens, Mass., to entertain the soldiers. WRC—7:00 p. m.

"CIVILIANS AT WAR," which points out things civilians are doing to aid the war effort, airs a special program of Christmas carols. The voices are supplied by 100 Civil Service employes from the office of the Quartermaster General. WJSV—7:15 p. m.

CHICO MARX, the piano playing Ravelli of the erstwhile Marx Brothers team, boards the "Bandwagon" to delight listeners with his own brand of music. WRC—7:30 p. m.

"QUIZ KIDS." All those quizzed since the program's inception 2½ years ago, will cavort at the annual Christmas party. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN FORUM. Guest moderator is Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Washington Post. The subject: "Is Rent Control Working?" WOL—8:00 p. m.

RADIO READERS DIGEST." Helen Hayes appears in the Gene Fowler story, "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," tale of a brave woman who lived to tell about sailing on the Titanic. WJSV—9:00 p. m.

THE SUNDAY SYMPHONY HOUR presents Mozart's Symphony No. 40. WINX—9:05 p. m.

FRED ALLEN offers a generous mixture of Christmas spirit and fun on his regular half hour show. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

THE AVE MARIA HOUR will dramatize the story of "Moses in the Wilderness." WWDC—10:00 p. m.

The "HOUR OF CHARM" will play Santa Claus to 150 children, evacuees from wartorn European countries, before and during the broadcast. WRC—10:00 p. m.

WARCAST. Three prominent news correspondents answer vital questions on the war and its effect on the home front. WRC—10:30 p. m.

"UNLIMITED HORIZONS." Through the magic of radio, listeners will be able to peer back 225 million years into the past. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:06 p. m., London—Britain to Amercia: "Letters from Home."
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—World News round-up: Presented by J. B. McGeachy with pickups from Cairo, Moscow, Sydney, etc.
7:30, London—"Stars and Stripes in Britain."
8:45, London—Britain Sings.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of N. B. C.'s Symphony Orchestra Concert.
10:45, Guatemala—Piano Concert by Enrique Solares.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.

MONDAY

6 p. m., London—"Shipmates Ashore."
6:30, London—"The War in the Air." Oliver Stewart.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:05, London—America and the War.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—First Military Band Concert.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.
12:30, London—Late News.

TUESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Current Events.
8:30, London—"Voice of the Enemy."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:00, Guatemala—Popular Songs Hour.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:30, London—The War at Sea: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: selected.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
7:30, London—"Khaki Scrapbook."
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott.

9:00, Guatemala—"Intermezzo."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

FRIDAY

6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
7:30, London—Workers' Playtime.
8:00, London—Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Wickham Steed.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
10:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."

SATURDAY

6 p. m., London—Marching On: High Spots from the Week's News.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—News Letter and Postscript.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:45, London—Women's War.
10:15, Guatemala—Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
12:50 a. m., Guatemala—Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra."

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 20, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.	Music	Chapel Sing.	News	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Masterpieces
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	Rhythm Boys
9:00—World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Bible	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Hour	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	Viennese	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Class	Concert	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Yanks A'road	Art	Orchestra	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Dress Parade	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music	Art	Lew White	Freddie	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	Brown	" "	Martin	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News	Fourth	Gauchos	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro	Presby.	Kay Kyser	Church	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News; John	Amateur Show	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Red Cross	News; Com't	Kirby Orch.	" "	Womanpower
12:30—To the	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	" "	Salt Lake
12:45— President	" "	Swing High	Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; Let's	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "	Be Neighbors	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Modern	Lutheran	Child.'s Faith	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Music	Hour	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplin Jim,	Hemisphere	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Yesterday and	Chicago	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Today	Round Table	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	Music	This Is	Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Fort Dix	the Week	Collectors	Philharmonic
3:30— America	This Is The	Ballad of	" "	Items	Symphony
3:45— "	Army	Costello	" "	" "	Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	News; G'don	News	Rev.	" "
4:15— Vespers	News; Music	Music Moods	Famous	Rittenhouse	" "
4:30—Sunday	Al	Church of	Waltzes	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Goodman	the Air	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Spinners	News	Cocktail	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Anchors	Bus. & Hitler	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	Aweigh	King's Men	Capitol Hill	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Chr'mas Seal	A. McDonald
7:15—Eddie Duchin	Show	Prophecy	Go	World News	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Dancing	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	" "	R. Boothby	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	" "	"Hello
8:15—Ed Tomlinson	McCarthy	Forum of	bert and	Star Parade	Americans"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	The Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—Three-Thirds	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Conscience	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Love Letters	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC Warcast	This Is	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to
10:45— " "	" "	Our Enemy	" "	G. Lombardo	the Nation
11:00—News	Star Parade	News	News	Ray Noble	News; S'reid
11:15—Stan Kenton	¾ Time	Hawaii Calls	Good	Con'tal Hits	Sherwood Or.
11:30—Clyde Lucas	Unlimited	Answering	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	You	Music	Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	The Messiah
12:15—	Orchestra		News		" "
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		" "
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:45-2:00—JOHN NESBITT
2:05-3:00—WINX SYMPHONY
5:15-5:30—PROGRESSIVE FOUR
5:45-6:00—NEWS RESUME

P. M.
8:30-9:00—CHRISTMAS CAROLS
9:05-10:00—WINX SYMPHONY
10:15-10:30—LOVE LETTERS
12:00-1:00—MIDNITE NEWS REEL

NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

TONIGHT, 7:30—WJSV

ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"

LELAND STOWE
world-famous correspondent just returned from Russia and North Africa.

COMDR. HOGAN
U. S. S. WASP
tells you how war casualties of World War II are held to a minimum.

"WE, THE PEOPLE"—a program that brings you the great, the songs and the laughter and the tears of the nation at war—offered to you as a public service each Sunday.

with OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

PRESENTED BY THE GULF OIL CORPORATION

· Art ·

Widener Art Show Today At National

Scope and Quality Of Works Rarely Equaled Either in America Or Europe

The National Gallery of Art is placing on view today at 3 o'clock the famous Widener collection, recently given to the Nation by Joseph E. Widener. It was Mr. Widener's desire that the public be allowed to enjoy this great collection at the earliest possible date after being installed at the gallery. Accordingly, today's hour was fixed to make it possible for many servicemen, warworkers and others who are able to visit the gallery only during the weekend, to have their first view of this National Christmas gift during the Christmas season.

The collection is given by Joseph E. Widener in memory of his father, the late Peter A. B. Widener. In receiving this great collection, the Nation will benefit by the discrimination, knowledge, and taste shown by Mr. Widener and his father, over many years, in bringing together a collection which, in scope and quality, has rarely been equaled in any period of collecting in Europe or America.

Such a gift has an added significance at this time. Not only does it make available to everyone who visits the Nation's Capital, many of the finest works of art in existence, but it comes at a time when the inspiration and enjoyment of great art are more than ever needed by the people of this country.

Current Meaning

As President Roosevelt said at the dedication of the National Gallery in March 1941, in speaking of the works of art it contained: "Whatever these paintings may have been to men who looked at them a generation back, today they are not only works of art. Today they are the symbols of the human spirit, and of the world the freedom of the human spirit made—a world against which armies now are raised and countries overrun and men imprisoned and their work destroyed."

And so the famous Rembrandts and Van Dycks and other treasures in the Widener Collection today have a greater significance and will speak with a deeper meaning to the gallery's visitors, who, even, with reduced wartime attendance, number more than 100,000 each month.

Included in Mr. Widener's great gift to the Nation placed on exhibition at this time are 76 paintings, many pieces of sculpture, as well as tapestries and other works of art of the first importance. The paintings and sculpture will completely fill a number of rooms on the main floor. These will not be segregated but interspersed among the other exhibition galleries in such a way as to illustrate the chronological development of the various schools represented in the collection.

Works of art other than paintings and sculpture are installed in rooms on the ground floor which have been specially prepared for them. In these rooms will be seen important objects of art such as the Chalice of the Twelfth Century, which once formed part of the Treasure of Saint Denis and was probably presented to that monastery by the famous Abbot Suger; Limoges enamels, rock crystals, Renaissance jewelry, several of the latter pieces with settings attributed to Benvenuto Cellini. There are remarkable examples of ceramics comprising a famous collection of majolica ware from Italy and 169 important examples of Chinese porcelains.

There are also celebrated tapestries including the one which once belonged to Cardinal Mazarin. Also included are many pieces of furniture dating from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries.

Individual Pieces

Among the Italian paintings is the celebrated Feast of the Gods by Giovanni Bellini, mentioned by Vasari in 1550 as "one of the finest works that Gian Bellini ever did, which work he, himself, not being able to finish on account of his extreme old age, was taken over by Titian as superior to all others." Also included in the collection is the unique painted shield, representing The Youthful David, by one of the rarest of the great Florentine masters, Andrea del Castagno. Other paintings in this group are the small Cowper Madonna, perhaps the most characteristic of Raphael's early Madonnas, and superb panels by Benozzo Gozzoli, Lorenzi di Credi, Mantegna, and others.

The later Venetian painters are represented by three great works by Titian; the Venus and Adonis, and the two portraits of the Spilimbergo sisters. Strongly under the influence of Venetian art are the two masterpieces by El Greco, St. Martin and the Beggar and Virgin With Santa Inez and Santa Tecla, both from the Chapel of San Jose in Toledo. Also from Spain comes the remarkable painting of a Girl and Her Duenna by Murillo.

Northern Schools

Of the northern schools of the Seventeenth Century, there are gathered together a group of masterpieces unsurpassed in the annals of private collecting. There are the famous Van Dyck portraits, among which are supreme examples of his Genoese period, such as the monumental Marchesa Elena Grimaldi and the Marchesa Paola Adorno and her son, and others. There are 14 paintings by Rembrandt, including The Mill, considered by many connoisseurs one of the greatest landscapes in the history of art; and the pair of portraits from the Youssoupoff collection, which stand among his portraits as two of Rembrandt's noblest interpretations of character.

There are two famous paintings by Vermeer, A Woman Weighing Gold and A Young Girl with a Flute, the latter closely related to the Girl With a Red Hat, in the Mellon Collection. There are also works of other artists of the Dutch and Flemish schools, including such masters as Hals, Cuyp, Potter, Ostade, de Hooch, and Hobbema.

A splendid group of portraits by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, and others illustrate the Eighteenth Century; while Nineteenth-Century English painting is beautifully shown in a small number of masterpieces by Turner and Constable.

Fine Sculpture

The sculpture in the Widener collection, although less numerous than the paintings, maintains the same magnificent level of quality. Included in the collection is the David of the Casa Martelli by Donatello, probably the greatest statue by this artist outside of Italy. There is also a celebrated Cupid by the same master, and distinguished examples of the art of Desiderio da Settignano, Rosellino, and Luca della Robbia. Later Italian Renaissance sculpture is represented by a famous portrait of Pietro Aretino by Jacopo Sansovino, as well as by a fine collection of bronzes, including work by such outstanding masters as Benvenuto Cellini and Giovanni da Bologna.

The continuation of the Renaissance tradition in sculpture during the Eighteenth Century in France is admirably illustrated by four Houdon portrait busts.

Mr. Widener, accompanied by members of his family, will come from his home, Lynnewood Hall at Elkins Park, Pa., for the occasion. Preceding the opening, he will be entertained at luncheon by the Director of the National Gallery and Mrs. David E. Finley, at their home in Georgetown. Their guests will also include the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who will afterward accompany Mr. Widener to the Gallery. The Chief Justice is ex officio chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery.

A group of servicemen, some of whom have returned from service overseas, will be special guests this evening at supper at the gallery, and will be given an opportunity to see the Widener collection and to attend the concert by symphony orchestra players to be held in the east garden court at 8 o'clock.

The gallery will be open to the public, as usual on Sunday, from 2 to 10 p. m.

In view of the existing national emergency and the consequent heavy demands upon the transportation facilities of the country, as well as the shortage of skilled labor, the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art find it imperative to modify the plan of the biennial exhibition scheduled to open to the public on Sunday, March 21, 1943.

This exhibition will be made up entirely of invited work to be chosen by a special committee of selection.

For many years past the gallery has given space for the annual exhibitions by various local organizations and has endeavored to cooperate in every way with the artists of Washington.

The 1943 biennial will not be as large as these exhibitions have heretofore been, but the gallery is desirous of giving the local artists an opportunity to have their paintings considered by the committee of selection and judged by the same high standards which will be applied in the committee's choice of works seen elsewhere. Therefore, special arrangements will be made for artists in Washington, or living within a 25-mile radius of the gallery.

Any American artist residing within this area may deliver one oil painting, unpacked, to the gallery on either Friday or Saturday, February 26 or 27, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. for consideration by the committee of selection. Works not chosen by this committee must be called for after receipt of notification and on the date given therein.

Works offered cannot be insured by the gallery, nor does it assume any risk or responsibility in the handling of these paintings. The gallery, in view of its interest in the paintings of Washington artists, makes this special provision in order to give consideration to artists of our community.

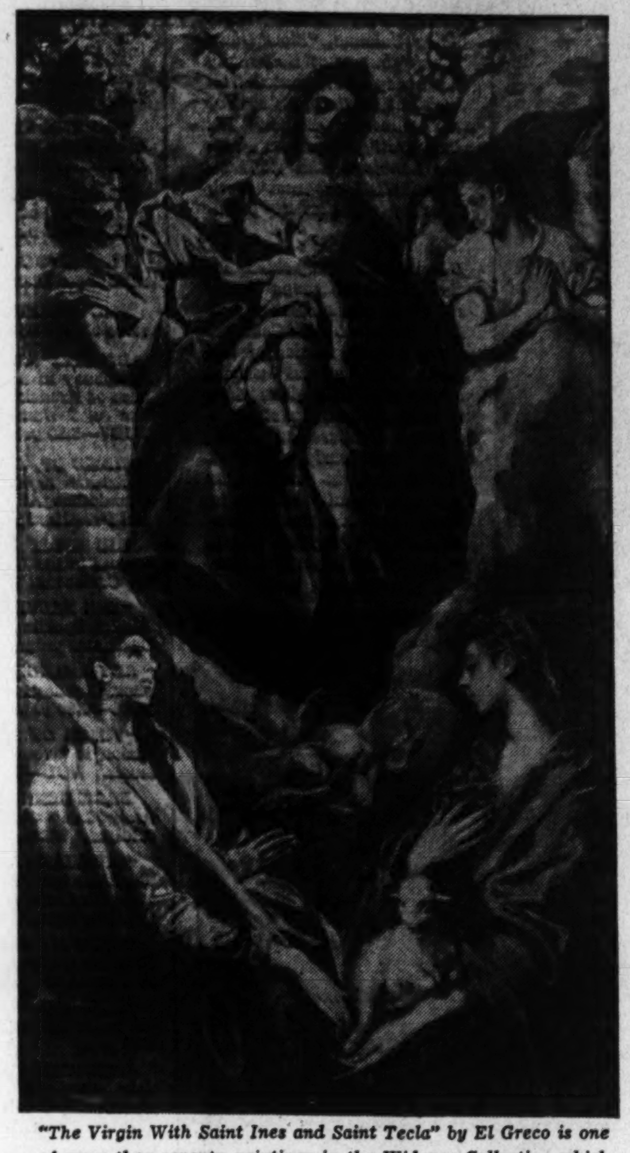
To be eligible for the W. A. Clark prize awards, paintings must have been completed within two years of the opening day of the exhibition. If, by reason of the war, the danger should become more imminent, it is possible that the exhibition may be abandoned or postponed.

Appointment of Reginald Marsh and Paul Manship as chairmen, respectivelyly, of the painting and sculpture juries for the 138th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia has been announced by Joseph T. Fraser, jr., secretary of the academy.

Due to war conditions, the exhibition, which opens January 24, will be selected by invitations only. Marsh will invite approximately half of the paintings on a national basis and half from artists within the Philadelphia area. The sculpture will be invited by Manship on a wider geographical basis.

"The Academy endeavors to maintain the broad national scope of the annual exhibition," says Fraser, "and we feel that in spite of the circumstances which have prevented us from having an open, juried show this year, the system of inviting through the chairmen of painting and sculpture will make this show a cross-section of what is being done by artists today throughout the country."

The professional juries will award the prizes and medals. These include the Temple Fund and Medal, the $300 Walter Lippincott Prize, the $300 J. Henry Scheidt Memorial Prize, the Gilpin and Lambert Funds and the Carol H. Beck, Jennie Sesnan and George D. Widener Medals.



"The Virgin With Saint Ines and Saint Tecla" by El Greco is one of more than seventy paintings in the Widener Collection which many of the public will see for the first time at the National Gallery of Art this afternoon

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Etchings by Ralph Fabri through December. Arts and Industries Building, photographs by Camera Club of New York through December. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Works by students and alumni of Corcoran School of Art until January 13. Sculpture by Heinz Warneke and prints by Peggy Bacon until the first of the year. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of French colored etchings and lithographs, through December. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Christmas exhibition of paintings. Works by Marc Chagill, through December.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Etchings by Armin Landeck through January 4.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Non-commisioned portraits and figure paintings, until December 22d. Graphic art by American print-makers, through January.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by John Pike, lithographs by Stow Wengenroth, December 13-January 4.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

Music

News Notes Of Concerts And Musicians

In place of the regular Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Girl Reserve Department will present its annual Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," with music by the Girl Reserve Glee Club, under the direction of Josephine F. Hamilton. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Christmas Day, carols will be sung daily in the lobby at 12:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, gave a song recital last Thursday in Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center with L. S. Jaffe as commentator. The program includes Beethoven's overture to "Fidelio," Bach's B minor suite for flute and strings, and Schubert's C major symphony.

Two concerts will be presented to the public this week by the National Gallery of Art. Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a concert by the orchestral ensemble which has played on Sunday evenings during the last few months. Through the courtesy of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, the choir of 34 men and boys from Washington Cathedral will sing carols and other Christmas music in the garden court on Saturday at 4 p. m. Ellis C. Varley, acting choirmaster in place of Paul Calloway, who is now in the United States Army, will conduct.

There will be no second concert here this season by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus (Sergei Jarov, conductor.) Two weeks ago, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, announced a return engagement for Sunday afternoon, March 9, but this has been canceled because of transportation difficulties in war time. The Cossacks will be heard here next season, however, in their annual concert.

Music by Handel, Matthews, Dickinson, Gevaert, Christiansen and Willhuski will be included in the annual candlelight service in Calvary Baptist Church tonight at 7:45. The senior and youth choirs will sing. Dorothy Remsen, harpist, will be guest soloist.

Four International Concerts Planned By Werner Janssen

The twentieth festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music will take place at the University of California in Los Angeles under the direction of Werner Janssen. Two concerts will be given by the Janssen Orchestra and probably two more by another orchestra. The Budapest String Quartet, the Roth String Quartet and the Los Angeles Choral Society have agreed to participate.

Compositions will be selected by a jury composed of Eugene Goossens, Werner Janssen, Rudolf Kolisch, Arnold Schoenberg and Bernard Wagenaar. Consideration will be given to scores for standard orchestra, chamber orchestra, string quartet and other chamber combinations, solo instruments with piano or orchestra, vocal solos and choral work. These may be published or in manuscript but must have been written within the last five years. Composers are invited to submit works to Henry S. Gerstle, secretary, 654 Madison Avenue, New York, before February 15, 1943. Scores only (not parts) should be sent.

Philadelphia Orchestra

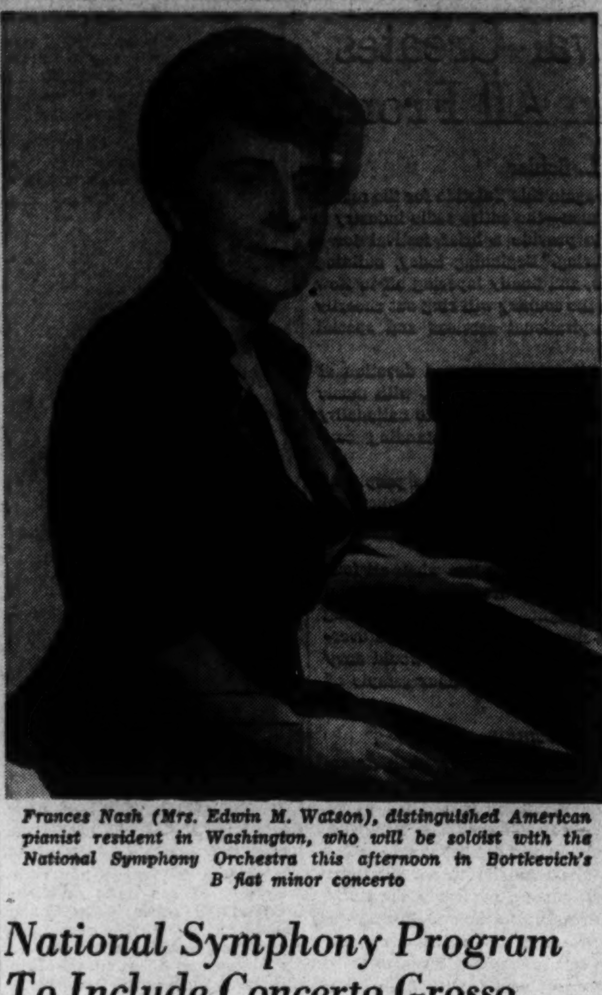
Abiding by tradition during the Christmas holiday period, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play a program of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms at the nonsubscription concert on December 29. The program will begin with two of Bach's chorale-preludes. Rudolph Serkin, the distinguished piano soloist, will be heard in Beethoven's E flat major ("Emperor") concerto. Brahms' second symphony in D major will conclude the concert. December 29 is the eve of its sixty-fifth anniversary, for it was played for the first time on December 30, 1877, by the Vienna Philharmonic. Tickets for this concert are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Christmas Choral Singing

"When the Christ Child Came," a Christmas legend in a musical setting by the American composer, Joseph Waddell Clokey, will be sung by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night. The soloists will be Bernice Gordon Rickman, Velma Caldwell, George Barritt and John Yard. Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will assist in the presentation, and will play Widor's "Chorale and Variations" with Theodore Schaeffer at the organ.

Program Announced

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band orchestra will give its weekly concert in Barracks Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. William Schoen will be soloist in Carlton Cooley's "A Song and Dance" for viola and orchestra. The program includes Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Haydn's "Toy symphony, the Dream Pantomime from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Erno Rapee's "Christmas Bells" and Sergei Prokofiev's orchestral tale, "Peter and the Wolf."



Frances Nash (Mrs. Edwin M. Watson), distinguished American pianist resident in Washington, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Bortkevich's B flat minor concerto

National Symphony Program To Include Concerto Grosso

At this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will present the resident American pianist, Frances Nash, as soloist in Bortkevich's B flat minor concerto. The program includes Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8. Debussy's "Children's Corner" suite and the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan." For the information of the patrons, the orchestra's conductor has written the following comments on the compositions.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Concerto Grosso No. 8—Corelli

The Concerto Grosso, written for Christmas Night of the year 1712 by Arcangelo Corelli, is the crowning achievement of a series of similar works which the man who has rightly been called "the father of violin playing" wrote for string orchestra, clavecimbel and a group of solo instruments, known as the "concertino." It is the origin of an entire school of these compositions, which in Bach and Handel reached its final flowering. The Christmas Concerto is so called because of its final movement, a shepherd's pastoral of ineffable sweetness and tenderness.

Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor . . . Bortkevich

The Bortkevich Concerto which follows, heard for the first time in Washington, is a post-romantic work by a Russian-Viennese virtuoso pianist and composer, who is now ominously reported as "missing." As such it is a welcome relief from the overplayed repertoire of piano concertos, especially as it will be presented by Frances Nash, one of America's own artists, to her large circle of admirers.

The Children's Corner Suite—Debussy

The Children's Corner Suite, which Debussy wrote for his little daughter, consists of a number of delightful whimsies such as any fond father would be happy to gladden his child's heart with.

The first one, "'Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum," is a perfect description of the child doing its hated Czerny or Cramer exercises. Next comes Jimbo," the toy elephant's cumbersome lullaby. Then, the charming "Serenade to the Doll," in minuet form, followed by the lovely and typical Debussy "Little Shepherd." The last one, "Golliwog's Cakewalk," slightly more sophisticated, has a wicked allusion to Wagner's "Tristan" as a centerpiece, when it returns to its initial syncopated and effervescent gaiety.

They are as perfect a set of children's pieces as only a great artist could compose, and comprise a series of delightfully different little musical picturings, as individual in Debussy's best style as are the "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgski. The beautiful orchestral is by Andre Caplet, whose untimely death cut short what might have been a splendid career as an individual composer.

Don Juan . . . Strauss

In the poet Lenau's treatment of the Don Juan legend, the hero is not the despicable rake of so many stories and plays, but a man in search of the ideal woman. Always seeking but never finding the one reaching his exalted standards, he becomes disgusted and practically commits suicide by dropping his sword in a duel. It is the longing of a great man to "find a woman who is to him incarnate womanhood, and to enjoy in the one, all the women on earth whom he cannot as individuals possess."

As for Strauss's tone poem, in reality a symphony in four connecting movements—allegro, andante, scherzo, and allegro—it paints the hero's character superbly in music of fiery ardor at first. In its intermediate sections, there appear episodes of tender and constantly different womanly charm, followed by ever-recurring and brilliantly cheveleresque approaches of the main Don Juan theme. A grand fanfare motive in horns and trumpets, and subsequent development and recapitulation lead to an enormous climax. The sudden stabbing end seems to me to be characteristic of the hero's desperate disappointment and tragic death. It seems incredible that this music, so fresh, so spontaneous, so brilliantly modern, is now well nigh over 40 years old. It remains one of Strauss' most vital creations, and one of the great symphonic poems of all times.

Marian Anderson to Sing For United China Relief

Marian Anderson, distinguished American contralto, will sing for the benefit of United China Relief on Saturday night, January 7, in Constitution Hall. The recital is under the management of C. C. Cappel, who states in his official announcement that the entire proceeds will be turned over to the national headquarters of United China Relief. Miss Anderson is donating her services, and the Daughters of the American Revolution have made the auditorium available without rental fee, even to the extent of providing funds for the payment of the ushers and other employes.

Seats are priced from $1 to $3, plus tax, and box seats at $4, plus tax. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. No telephone orders will be accepted, but mail orders, when accompanied by check, will be filled.

Mabel Frost, Organist

Corpl. Virgil Fox, who was head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory and organist of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore before his enlistment in the Army, has engaged Mabel Frost of this city as temporary organist at Brown Memorial during the illness of Helen Howell, acting organist. Stationed at Bolling Field, where he is chapel organist and director of musical activities, he will visit Brown Memorial today to take part in the first Baltimore performance of a contemporary Christmas cantata, "The Holy Child," by Eric Britton, which will be given at 5 p. m. by a choir of 60 mixed voices under the direction of W. Richard Weagly.

Touring Group And Orchestra To Give Operas

Opera in English will be given on January 4, 5 and 6 in Constitution Hall by the Philadelphia Opera Company in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra. This 4-year-old operatic organization, composed of singers whose average age is 27, has been very successful in its home city, and this season is venturing upon a tour of the United States. The conductor is the young former Washingtonian, Sylvan Levin.

The operas to be presented are "The Flittermouse" by Johann Strauss, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and a double bill consisting of "The Cloak" by Puccini and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti.

"The Bat" is the usual English translation of the Johann Strauss operetta, but the original title of "Die Fledermaus" has its literal equivalent in "The Flittermouse." Puccini's "The Cloak" is the first of a triptych of one-act operas, the others being "Sister Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi."

Gian Carlo Menotti, now an American citizen, was born in Cadegliano, Italy, July 7, 1911. After studying at Milano, he came to the United States at the age of 16 and continued his studies at the Curtis Institute. His first opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," had its premiere in 1937 in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, and was performed several times at the Metropolitan in New York during the 1937-38 season. The success of this stage work led directly to a commission from the National Broadcasting Co. for a radio opera, and the result was "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Plan Joint Program

Under the direction of Warner Lawson, dean of the School of Music, the Howard University choir and men's glee club will give a concert in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel today at 6:30 p. m. This will be the twenty-first annual Christmas program in a series started by the late dean, Lucy Slowe, as a candlelight processional service. For the first time the men's glee club will join the choir. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel, will read prose interludes based on the motif of world brotherhood. The program includes carols of various peoples and compositions by Handel, Bach, Palestrina and Protheroe.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Frances Nash, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p.m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

"Why the Chimes Rang." Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Howard University Choir and Men's Glee Club. Rankin Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Navy Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Clokey's "When the Christ Child Came." Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Washington Cathedral Choir. National Gallery of Art, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Records
Complete Stock Newest Releases
• VICTOR
• BLUEBIRD • OKEH
COLUMBIA • DECCA
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. NA. 4529

Mervin Cohan
TEACHER OF
Piano-Accordion
RA. 4044
127 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
1712 CONN. AVE.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
GROUND FLOOR SERVICE FOR
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Women to Get Engineering Course at G.W.

The George Washington University, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the Federal Civil Service Commission, will offer a short intensive engineering course with enrollment restricted to women beginning January 4, 1943.

Registration already is underway and will continue through December 31. Those wishing to enroll may register between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Christmas Day in Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

This class, which is one of 39 war engineering courses now offered by the university, is designed exclusively for women who wish to aid the Nation's manpower program by taking jobs in this vital line of endeavor. Tuition in all the courses is paid by the Federal Government.

In announcing the course, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcok, director of the Engineering Extension Division, said the course was designed particularly for the training of women who are interested in filling positions as junior engineers in the Federal civilian service.

Those who have the qualifications required for admission to the course and who successfully complete the course will be eligible for appointment to positions in the Bureau of Ordnance, Bureau of Ships or Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department; United States Maritime Commission, United States Geological Survey, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Civil Aeronautics Administration, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and other Federal agencies. The entrance salary for junior engineers is $2,000 per annum.

Though most of the courses are open to people who have had two years of engineering college work or its equivalent in experience, Director Hitchcock said the engineering fundamentals course for women will take only those who have successfully completed a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree at a college or university of recognized standing.

A total of 322 hours of class, field and laboratory work, not including the time devoted to outside preparation, will be given in two 15-week terms in the evening on a part time basis. Instruction will include shop processes and methods, engineering computations and problems and surveying methods.

Wilson to Offer Preinduction Course in '43

Wilson Teachers' College will offer a group of special "preinduction" courses next semester for young men who have recently graduated from high school, according to an announcement just released by Dr. C. M. Huber, assistant to the president of the college. The courses are intended for young men who can hope for only one or perhaps two semesters in college before they are called for service in the armed forces of the Nation. The courses will give on the college level the basic knowledge and skills needed in the sciences, mathematics and English. They have been planned carefully after consultation with officers of the War Department who have outlined the kind of training needed in these branches by the men in a modern army. The courses will prepare the young men to render greater service after induction into the armed forces and should enable them to move more rapidly to noncommissioned officer status or even to be selected for an officer candidate school.

Wilson's preinduction courses will include "practical physics," "practical chemistry," "mathematics for technicians" and "basic work in English composition and speech." In each course, the men will study intensively for one semester the most important problems and subject matter as outlined by the War Department. Men may take one or all of the courses, according to their interests, background, and time available. In addition, every man will be expected to take physical education. The physical education program has been revamped to allow more time and more intensive work.

All of these preinduction courses are definitely on the college level, according to Dr. Huber. College credit of four semester hours will be allowed for each one excepting the physical education, which carries one semester hour. The work is so planned as to make allowances for the amount of previous preparation each student has had.

Junior College Of National U. Closes Term

The fall term of the Junior College of National University ended on Friday at the close of examination week. The winter term will commence on Monday, January 4.

The Junior College is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and is accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. It offers to evening students a rounded curriculum in English, foreign languages, history and the social sciences, mathematics, and natural science which constitutes a full two-year college program in the liberal arts preliminary to professional specialization.

New students may register at the beginning of the winter term.

John Michener, radio student, solders a connection on a homemade Wien bridge

Marina Prajmovsky, student bio-chemist, prepares a slide for microscopic examination

Paul Teschan, who studies chemistry, conducts a complicated laboratory experiment

The young scientists pictured above are three last year's winners in the Annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Cash awards facilitate the development of scientific talents of the students discovered in the contest which is conducted in high schools all over the country

Science Search Among Youths Planned to Build Talent Pool

Nineteen talented boys and girls, aided by scholarships awarded to them in the first annual Science Talent Search last spring, are today preparing themselves for careers as future scientists while educators throughout the Nation seek to build another talent pool upon which America can draw in the future.

Westinghouse science scholarships ranging in value from $200 to $2400 were awarded to the 20 top-ranking entrants in the first annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Clubs of America and Science Service. Most of the 20 received offers of at least one additional scholarship from colleges and universities as a result of their showing in the science talent search and several were offered as many as three scholarships. The scholarship awarded to one of the 20 winners, now completing their high school course, will be held for use later.

Typical of the young scientists sought in the second annual science talent search, now under way, is John William Michener of Pittsburgh. He won a $200 Westinghouse science scholarship in competition with 3200 other youngsters in the first annual science talent search last spring. His knowledge of radio revealed by the science talent search, has already been put to work in the war effort.

Although only 18, John was assigned by the Navy to do confidential radio research last summer. He completed the assignment and enrolled this fall at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Top honors in the science talent search last spring went to Marina Prajmovsky, 18, of Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., and to Paul Erhard Teschan, 18, of Shorewood Wis., a Milwaukee suburb. To each, Westinghouse gave a Westinghouse Science Grand scholarship of $2400.

Today, Marina is enrolled as a freshman at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., where she is studying to be a bio-chemist. Born in Finland of Russian parents, she has lived in this country since the age of 4. For one year, on her own initiative, she planned experiments and studied nerves in frogs and rats. She built her own equipment for her experiments, including electric needles for nerve study.

Paul Erhard Teschan, the other first annual talent search winner of a $2400 Westinghouse Science Grand scholarship, is enrolled as a freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He is studying zoology and chemistry now, hoping eventually to make chemotherapy—the science of treating human illness with chemicals—his chosen field.

The Science Talent Search this year, open both for boys and girls, is being conducted among the country's 1,650,000 high school seniors. Twenty-five thousand principals and teachers have been invited to assist in selecting their best science students and administering the special science aptitude test upon which preliminary selection of the winners is based.

The second Annual Science Talent Search requires each entrant to submit an original and creative essay of about 1000 words on the subject, "Science's Next Great Step Ahead," in addition to the science aptitude test, which each must take and other qualifying requirements.

Entries, including the completed tests, scholarship records and the essays, will be collected by the teachers and must reach Science Service in Washington before midnight December 28. On the basis of that material a board of judges will determine the 40 successful contestants who will go to Washington for the final examinations and attend the five-day Science Talent Institute, February 21-25.

Columbus U. Plans New Courses To Begin Jan. 4

Columbus University School of Law will begin new courses in the graduate and undergraduate departments during the winter quarter beginning January 4, 1943, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. Included are international law and Latin-American law in the field of graduate work, and legal bibliography, legal ethics, civil procedure, real property, sales, insurance, equity, trusts and administrative law for undergraduates. Graduate courses in Federal trade regulation and administrative law will be completed during the winter quarter.

Final examinations for the fall quarter were completed on December 18; under the new plan of concentration, some subjects are completed in a single quarter and no subject continues longer than two quarters during a school year.

Napier Chosen G. U. Orator

Robert C. Napier, a Georgetown University senior from Rochester, N. Y., last week was chosen by college classmates to deliver the traditional Cohongurton oration at the university's commencement next month.

Five college seniors were nominated and the balloting finally narrowed down to Napier. The other contestants were Edward J. Callahan, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Gerald Brannon of the District of Columbia; Frank Murphy of Detroit, Mich.; and Frank Hartnett of Elmira, N. Y.

The Cohongurton oration is the Georgetown equivalent of the valedictory and is delivered at the senior day class exercises just preceding commencement, which falls this year on January 31 under the accelerated program.

It was necessary to choose the orator so far in advance because the student body is now scattered to all sections for the Christmas holidays and will not return until January 3. The oration has been delivered at the college since 1919. Cohongurton is the name the Indians gave to the Potomac River, meaning "The River of Swans." It is delivered by the orator dressed in Indian costume, the address being in the nature of the senior's farewell to the Potomac on whose shores they have resided for the past four years.

Foundation Chooses American U. As D. C. Examination Authority

With the designation of the American University as the testing center and examination authority for the Washington metropolitan area by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the American University has completed its program for rendering the largest educational service of which the institution is capable, according to President Paul F. Douglass, a member of the executive committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The appointment of the university as the examination center is a part of the program by which achievement tests can be given in the form of the graduate record examination to determine the intellectual profile of men withdrawing from college to enter the armed forces. The examination, used by the university during the last two years at the end of the sophomore and senior years, as well as in the graduate division, will also be used after the war to determine the intellectual status of men released from service.

The problem of withdrawal from universities in the middle of semesters and the return of men who have had special training and have matured by service in the armed forces, present the colleges with problems of credit and admissions for which there is no experience in the history of higher education, President Douglass pointed out. While standards must be maintained, we are now concerned in higher education with what a man actually knows and not necessarily what hours he has spent in the classroom. The Carnegie testing program is becoming the standard for dealing with this national issue, said President Douglass.

The second step which the university has taken has been the preparation of a curriculum beginning Feburary 1 in all divisions of the university for assisting employed young men and women in the continuance of their education. "Many young people," said Dean Harry J. Ketchum of the undergraduate division of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, "who never dreamed they would take employment before graduation are now face to face with a real situation in which they are earning and still desire to pursue work for their degrees. The American University is the evening division of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, the university downtown center, is offering courses leading to the associate in administration, the junior college degree, in secretarial administration, and the bachelor's degree in administration, fitting students for positions in business and government and preparing them for new tasks in the postwar world. The evening division of the College of Arts and Sciences is offering new courses in the sciences, mathematics, and other fields in which the new Manpower Act has called upon the colleges to serve.

The third problem faced by the American University, according to President Douglass, has been regular program of the Colle[illegible] Arts and Sciences. Pointing [illegible] that there are more enrollments for fulltime work beginning in February than in any previous year, President Douglass said that he expected that the closing of other colleges to devote their resources to the war education programs would place new demands upon the resources of the university. A number of families who have previously sent their sons and daughters to other colleges are now bringing them back to Washington to avoid transportation problems.

Council at Catholic U. Admits Women to Campus Societies

A greater participation of women students in undergraduate activities of Catholic University is expected to result from the action of the student council—an all-male organization—in declaring that extracurricular societies of the campus were free to admit coeds to full or limited membership.

With one-third of the total enrollment now being women, the student council felt that some official action should be taken to define the place of the feminine scholar in campus activities. The council, therefore, decided that there was no objection to the inclusion of women students in extracurricular organizations, but that their admission would have to be determined by each individual undergraduate society. This was the legal limit of the student council's power, as it has no authority to force any campus organization to admit other than male students.

President Harry Gallogly, in announcing the action of the student council, expressed the hope that the lead given by the council would be followed by other organizations for which the women may be eligible. The action, he said, was inevitable, as the depletion of male students by reason of the war has forced several of the campus societies to consider the admission of feminine students on a restricted basis. The Harlequins have for many years required the dramatic services of girl students in the productions of the School of Speech and Drama, but never has admitted girls into the organization. The Harlequins will probably be the first to open its membership to coeds.

Meanwhile, purely feminine organizations have already sprung up at the university, including the Women's Association of the School of Nursing Education and the Girls Glee Club, which gave its initial concert last Sunday in McMahon Hall auditorium. Under the advice of Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women, and Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing, the women are not attempting to force their way into the campus societies but merely desire to establish their eligibility.

Increased enrollment of women in the free war training classes which are in progress at Catholic University is expected by Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanaugh, chairman of the university's war training committee. The demand for women with technical training is increasing in war plants, chiefly to relieve skilled workmen for other tasks. Dr. MacKavanaugh said. Part-time courses are being designed especially for women students who can do drafting or have some knoweldge of mathematics and physics. A special war course in engineering drawing to continue for 20 weeks, opened the past week.

On January 4 a class in materials testing and strength of materials will be started for 15 weeks and the enrollment of women in these studies is solicited. On the same date a class in foremanship training, open to workers in industrial plants or Navy yards, will also start for 16 weeks.

Franklin School To Offer Course In Income Tax

Accountants, bookkeepers and others who anticipate difficulty in preparing tax returns under the new law will be aided by a special income tax course announced by the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. The course will be a practical one, offering instruction in the actual preparation of returns. While no attempt will be made to go into the more advanced phases of tax accounting, the course will cover the difficulties commonly met with by individuals and corporations.

The class will meet two nights a week for 10 weeks, beginning Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock. The class will be open to men and women who have sufficient knowledge of bookkeeping. A reference text will be furnished and students will be made acquainted with the law, regulations and decisions.

Charles Kershenbaum, certified public accountant and attorney at law who has specialized in tax practice, will teach the class. He is the regular lecturer on this subject at Benjamin Franklin.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Studio and Dark Room Training for making quality pictures in general and special fields of photography.
Enroll NOW. Group just forming
Ask for Folder
National School of Photography
1005 E Street N.W.
Telephone REpublic 4485

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PREPARE FOR VICTORY

★ SAFEGUARD your success Better preparation assures permanent employment.

★ REFRESHER courses. Review and speed building classes in shorthand and typewriting.

Begin January 4

★ ALSO CLASSES for beginners in shorthand and typewriting, and complete secretarial courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE
13th and F NA. 1748

Learn Quickly

FRENCH

ENGLISH—GERMAN
SPANISH • RUSSIAN

New courses start Jan. 4 and 11 • Class or private lessons • Native Instructors • Attractive rates. • Easy terms • Please enroll early • Catalogue.

LACAZE
ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

ACCOUNTANCY AND INCOME TAX

Classes Now Forming

ACCOUNTANCY
Beginning Class
opens January 11, 6 p. m. Intensive instruction for wartime positions. Full program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Prepares for C.P.A. examinations.

INCOME TAX
Timely 10-week
introductory course in preparation of individual and corporation returns under new law. Class meets two nights a week starting January 5, 8 p. m.

For further information call
Benjamin Franklin University
School of Accountancy and Financial Administration
1100 Sixteenth Street N.W. at L REpublic 2262

The George Washington University

School of Engineering

Announces

WAR TRAINING COURSES

Beginning January 4, 1943

Offered by the University in Cooperation with the United States Office of Education. Tuition Paid by the Government.

Admission Requirements: Two years of engineering college work or the equivalent.

Registration: From 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily, except Saturdays and Christmas Day, from December 15th to 31st, 1942.

Advanced Engineering Mathematics
Advanced Air Conditioning
Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design
Applied Optics
Cartography
Circuit Analysis by Operational Methods
Combustion Engines
Construction Materials, Properties, Tests, and Specifications
Contracts, Specifications, and Engineering Relations
Electrical Engineering—Introduction
Electrical Engineering Review
Electrical Motor Applications and Control
Elementary Mathematics for Engineering Computations
Elementary Structural Design Detail
Elements of Sanitary Engineering
Engineering Fundamentals
Fire Protection Engineering
Fundamentals of Industrial Safety Engineering
Fundamentals of Radio
General Engineering Drafting
Heating, Ventilating, and Elements of Air Conditioning
Inspection of Engineering War Metals
Instruments for Engineering Test, Development, and Research
Radio Communication
Introductory Engineering Mathematics
Map Making and Interpretation
Mapping with Aerial Photographs—*Starting Date February 10, 1943.*
Principles of Radio—Part I
Photogrammetry
Plane Table Topography
Propellants and High Explosives
Radio Communication—Laboratory
Ship Construction
Stress Analyses by Moment Distribution
Timber Construction
Theory of Reinforced Concrete Design
Tool Engineering
Topographic Drafting
Water Supply, Sewerage, and Camp Sanitation

Registration and courses subject to approval by the Office of Education

For information and registration apply to

PROFESSOR FRANK A. HITCHCOCK, Room 306
Second Floor, Corcoran Hall 725 21st Street N.W.

NAtional 5200, Extension 247 and 255

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 36th Year Book. REpublic 2262. Special Income Tax Class opens January 5; new Accountancy Class January 11.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave. NA. 8054 or ME. 1234
Drafting and all branches of commercial art.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH," Est. 32 years, 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 23 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building, 14th Street and Park Road N.W. COL. 3000. New classes for beginners; also refresher classes for advanced students.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured a definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone National 1748, Homer Bldg., Thirteenth and F Streets.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES National Press Bldg.
The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES; COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 32 years), 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626. Drafting Equipment Furnished.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
Est. 64 Years. AIR-CONDITIONED. NAtional 0270.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2948 922 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE. Native instructors.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1605 Conn. Ave Michigan 1610
Spanish, Portuguese, English. Newer conversational method. Group and private classes 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Classes now forming.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8320
STENOTYPY (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earning $2300-$3200 and up. Register now. New classes day school January 4; evening school January 5.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TRAVEL

Miami Beach Hotels Lose Their Luxury

Among questions most often asked about Miami Beach this season, none is more frequent than "What are the big hotels like, now that they're taken over?" A glance at the Whitman will furnish a typical answer.

In the first place the hotel has been stripped of all the trappings of luxury so essential to the comfort of peacetime guests. Gone are the soft carpets and tapestries, the sleek lounging furniture, the gleaming napery and silver of the impressive dining room. Bedrooms designed to give leisurely elbow room to one or two guests, now provide the bare essentials for three or four soldiers.

Yet there's still enough of the "old order" left to afford some startling contrasts. Hard-worn Army boots tramp on still-gleaming parquet floors—shouted commands echo hollowly from ornate walnut paneling — olive drab and khaki seem out of place amid gleaming chromium and white marble that so recently reflected multicolored sports apparel and gay "sunbrellas."

But the greatest difference is in the change of pace that's evident everywhere. The old leisure has been replaced by a sense of hurry —an anxiety to get it over with— so that someday not too far distant the Whitman and its fellow "draftees" will again play host, perhaps to some of its present guests in uniform, but in the pleasant, easy going atmosphere of peace and quiet and comfort now "out for the duration."

Southern Pines Planning Much Holiday Activity

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C.—Now that the hotels and clubs are reporting large bookings for Christmas, the holidays at Southern Pines will see much activity with several major sporting events on the calendar for the yule season.

The program will get into full swing today with the Christmas equestrian gymkhana and horse show being held at the Southern Pine Country Club. The program will list three classes for hunters to be run over a stiff outside course of panel fences and brush jumps. There will be classes for amateur and open jumpers in the inside ring where several novelty events will be held.

Golf will also hold the spotlight with several tournaments opening today with a match play tournament against par.

Mrs. James Boyd, chairman of the concert committee, has announced the season's program of concerts will open on Monday evening, January 18, with a concert by John Toms, formerly of the Philadelphia opera. The Civic Club is also planning a series of bridge teas which will get under way during the holidays. The Thistle Club, the women's senior golfing organization, will be hosts at a card party and tea at the Southern Pines Country Club on Saturday, January 2.

Ventnor in War Holds Old Charm Of Peacetimes

Ventnor City, N. J., in wartime is but little different from peacetime. True, many officers and their families have found attractive homes and apartments in Ventnor and the lights at night are much dimmer. But Ventnorites feel that all this is an attractive addition to the "resort of homes."

Although Ventnor has supplied more than its quota of men and women to the armed forces and to war industries, the seashore resort itself remains a gracious, lovely place to live in or visit. It's tree-lined streets, it's beautiful white beach, it's rolling surf—all remain as charming as prior to the war.

The slogan "If you want to live, live in Ventnor" remains true. Ventnor City has no hotels, hot dog stands, saloons, night clubs or the like. Ventnor leaves that to other resorts. Ventnor does not cater to the one-day or one-week visitors.

Ventnor's role is to supply charming homes and apartments permanently or for a season to discriminating people who like to live quietly in perfect surroundings. And for those that like livelier things once in awhile, Atlantic City is adjacent to Ventnor.

Mayor Harry S. Hodson is already at work on plans for Ventnor's 1943 beach patrol which will be up to the previous high standards of the past despite the war.

RESORTS

Camden, S. C.

The KIRKWOOD, Camden, South Carolina. Opens January 15th. Climate, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Driving, Warm Dry Sunshine. Lower Rates. Direct Train Service. Write for literature.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

BARGAINS!!!
Hotel Monterey
West Palm Beach, Fla.
European Plan. Rates from—Single, $14.00 per week; double, $17.50 per week.
Write for Free Booklet.

Lake Worth, Fla.

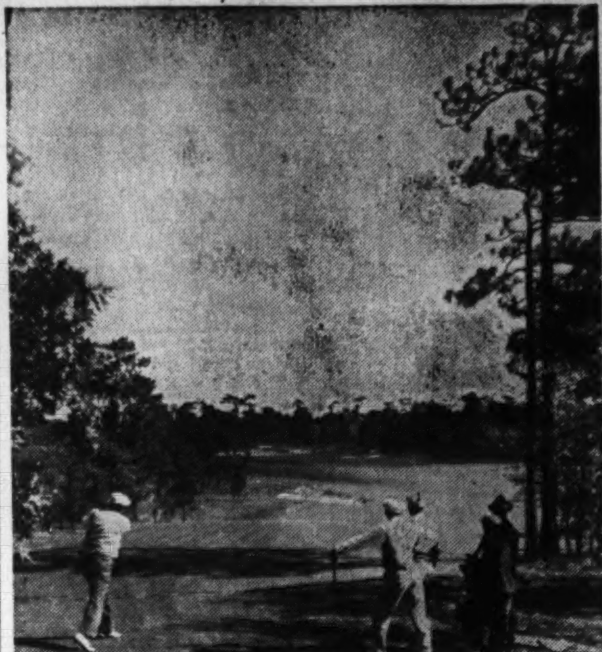
GULF STREAM HOTEL
"In Palm Beach Area," Lake Worth, Florida
Winter Home for Service People.
Rates Remarkable. Send for Literature.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, the Sunshine City, invites you. For illustrated booklets and official information about winter residence in Florida, write today to B. F. Davenport, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce.

Miami, Fla.

Plenty of room—hotels and apts. Write Dept. 42, Ch. of Commerce for up-to-minute Miami facts.



At Pinehurst, N. C., the famous Donald Ross golf courses continue to attract men in uniform as well as business executives on furloughs and vacations. Tournaments are scheduled weekly but congenial foursome matches are still most popular

Transportation Becoming 'Second-Line Front' in U. S.

Transportation, which is rapidly becoming America's "second-line front" in winning the war, will present the paradox of both travel benefits and restrictions, with direct influences on the month's activities, according to the American Express Travel Service in its monthly survey and forecast for December. Evidenced throughout the country is the American volunteer eagerness to win the war. This cooperative spirit and healthy response will fit into the future transportation picture which gives promise of becoming more acute as war needs expand.

"In the month's preview of the Nation's resorts few sections present a gloomy picture, while many resorts near military operations top all-time records," states Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service. The transportation code of less civilian travel is sufficiently flexible to meet the health and vacation needs of those who seek sunshine and warmth in the open.

Has Recognized Place

The serenity of glowing sunshine is having a recognized place in war, seen at Hot Springs National Park, Virginia Hot Springs, Florida and the resorts of the Gulf Coast States. The spirit of the summer vacationist to avoid unnecessary travel is being emphasized in advance reservations for all winter resident guests affecting the South and mid-South. With the same social backgrounds Asheville, Pinehurst, Sea Island and Aiken are promoting service men aids and renewing sport contests of the horse-and-buggy age, with hiking and horseback riding becoming a major December feature.

The promise of new visitors to the Southland's military camps is already under way as reported by railway officials. In the movement toward the South, Arkansas, Virginia, North and South Carolina are becoming new rest havens for war-tired executives. The resorts of Arizona and New Mexico are reporting similar attendance extended to dude ranches and spas. With the carefree abandonment of Mardi Gras spirit, Gulf Coast resorts of Alabama and Mississippi are preparing to entertain visiting relatives and friends of the armed forces and are extending recreational facilities to shipyard workers. A palatable lesson in California's diversified climate and geography is being maintained by advertising for the duration.

Recuperation Aids

In the Palm Springs area health spas and resorts are serving war recreation and recuperative needs.

The romance of winter is being scheduled throughout all the Northlands, with warm spots of welcome to beam cheer from mountain resorts, hotels and farm houses in a sports call utilizing emotionalism and romanticism. Sportsmen of the East are blessed with a snow-white terrain matching in excitement and adventure the "Tyrols" of northern Europe. From the mountain peaks of Mount Desert in Maine nearly a fourth of the 2050-mile Appalachian Trail which stretches down to Georgia offers a white horizon for ski jumping, tobogganing, ice skating and rinks. More than 1000 ski trails in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are being prepared for winter guests.

Winter night sports with floodlighted trails on a world of snow add a romance to the shadowy dark hills of forest pine, and are becoming a prelude to the entertainment gaiety of illuminated rinks and indoor carnival scenes. The Green Mountains are painting their foliage as Vermont prepares for winter sports, and opens the season on December 19, which will include the nose-dive slide down Mount Mansfield, the Manchester Snow Valley and the Guilford Street and Bonnyvale tows of Brattleboro. In the eye-filling mountains of the Catskills the tows will be in operation at Phoenicia, Woodstock Slope and trails of the Blackhead Mountain slope. Trails on Belle Ayre and other resorts are being improved with enlarged facilities. At Lake Placid the famous Whiteface Trail is being reconditioned and will vie with Mount Hoevenburg in Olympic winter games. This famous resort has some 250 miles of ski trails and is celebrated for its daredevil thrills and bobsled runs. At Old Forge, the Sky Ride and De Camp trails have been regraded and widened.

Maine Makes Bid

Maine, famous for its winter sports resorts, which alphabetically start with Andover and end with Waterville, calls attention to the Pleasant Mountain slopes in Bridgton as typical of the electric tow running cables. The word "service" blends into Yankee ingenuity in the sport terrains of New Hampshire and is typified by the Belknap Mountain area extending from Laconia to Guilford.

Ski towns of the Berkshires, centered around the State Parks area, will be available with tows and train-to-slope transports at Bousquet. At Bousquet, a new one-and-a-half-mile trail is scheduled for service this winter. In New Jersey, the Watchung Reservation trails extend over 25 miles. High Point Park is preparing its 500-foot bobsled run with ice skating and ice boating to become a feature program at Lake Marcia. Pennsylvania's ideal terrain for skiers divides attention between the Pocono Mountain region and the Allegheny National Forest. Buck Hill, Skytop, and the trails at Delaware Water Gap, Big Pocono and Wind Gap are within easy accessibility of New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey resorts.

Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota offer unrivaled winter sports playgrounds with improved facilities to be extended to service men in the camps of the Great Lakes and other defense war centers. "Keep America Fit and Learn to Ski" is the new slogan of Idaho's Sun Valley winter sports theater. Oregon and Washington offer many winter sports facilities.

Seaboard Warns Of 'Lose Talk'

Norfolk, Va.—Due to the constant and increasing danger of "loose talk" concerning military activities, the Seaboard Railway is furthering its efforts in this campaign by distributing a leaflet on the subject to every employe of the system. "Travelers, also, should be on guard," C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager, pointed out. "Wherever one travels he sees impressive evidence of the war effort. Discussion of any military activity, even though it is felt to be of common knowledge, may easily put a military secret in Axis ears."

"Axis agents are everywhere," the booklet says, and points out where they are likely to be found, how a small slip of the tongue may divulge a military secret and prove disastrous to many of our men. Admonition is given against repeating rumors and stories, also, due to Hitler's principle of "convincing the masses by a long term campaign of lies and exaggerated and misleading facts," and winds up with the way he looks, but you can tell him an awful lot by the little things you say."

11-Pound Bass Landed in Florida

An 11-pound black bass which breaks the record of the "Lake Wales Hall of Fame" was caught by Mrs. W. M. Stanley, a winter resident at Grape Hammock Camp near Lake Wales, Fla., recently.

The fish was 27 inches long, had a mouth gap of 6 inches, 19 inches around the midsection and followed others previously caught weighing 5, 7, and 9 pounds, all caught by this feminine angler.

The Stanley family have been coming to Lake Wales to enjoy the excellent fishing in the Kissimmee River since 1935, at which time Mr. Stanley caught his first large bass of the 10-pound variety. The Stanleys who have a cottage at Grape Hammock hope to catch a bass even surpassing this 11-pounder.

Visitors Enjoy The Unrationed Tampa Sun

Tampa, Fla.—There is rationing on many vital products but none on sunshine and especially of Florida sunshine. In the Tampa Bay area the sun shines almost every day in the year and as this is written, visitors here are walking around sans coat, playing tennis and golf and swimming at the famous Gulf beaches.

Those who have taken up winter residence at St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Fort Myers, Tarpon Springs, Clearwater and elsewhere in the Tampa area, always visit Tampa for its marvelous restaurants, its up-to-date stores and fine motion picture houses. Tampa, an old city in tradition, is most modern in conveniences and comforts.

Of course, the military dominate the scene and we see Air Force men with their wives, mothers and fathers, sweethearts and relatives, on the Tampa srteets and in the Spanish cafes. Due to the efforts of such officials as those of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce to modify restrictions on train, bus and private car travel, many thousands who might not have been able to bask under the Florida sun are here again this winter. These guests are doing their part in helping the fuel shortage by living in Florida and thus permitting more fuel for those in the cold climes. Yes, the fish are still biting and the sun is still shining in the Tampa Bay region.

'Gas' Used in Private War

A private war is being fiercely waged in Canada's Maritime Province, Prince Edward Island, by scores of the Canadian National Railways employes who report the enemy is using gas and advise outsiders to stay away and keep out." The enemy is Mephitis mephitica—just common skunk. Skunks are not native to Prince Edward Island, but were introduced in fur farms. The skin market slumped, so the animals were turned loose. Chickens are now the big sufferers and scores of Canadian National section men and other rail workers raise chickens.

Outdoor Calendar

By Jack Kearney

Following is a list of nature activities scheduled for this week. In every case, except where indicated otherwise, further information may be had by calling Republic 1820, extension 2557. Bus and streetcar schedule information may be had by calling Michigan 6363, extension 613.

Today

Bird walk from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. along lower Rock Creek. Meet at Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street Northwest.

Hike from 2:30 to 5 p. m. along a new Rock Creek Park loop trail. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue Northwest. Distance, 3 to 4 miles.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will journey from Barcroft to Holmes Run, Va. Bring lunch and canteen. Take A. B. and W. bus from Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 9 a. m. Fare 25 cents. Shirley Campbell and Harold Bloom will lead. (Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.)

Capital Hiking Club will travel from Georgetown, through Montrose Park to the zoo. Meet at Twenty-ninth and M Streets Northwest at 1:30 p. m. Bob Shosteck (DUpont 6426) will lead.

Sunday, December 27

Bird walk at Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. Meet at the Virginia end of the highway (Fourteenth Street) Bridge via Alexandria buses leaving Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Hike from 2:30 to 5 p. m. over a 3 or 7 mile loop through Foundry Branch, Glover-Archbold Parkway, Fort Kemble Park and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath. Meet at Forty-fourth and Foxhall Road Northwest.

Wanderbirds will hike from Cabin John to Alta Vista, Md. Meet at the end of Cabin John carline at 10 a. m. Bring lunch and canteen. 8 miles. Gladys Schwendker and Betty Parrette will lead. (Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.)

Capital Hiking Club; no hike scheduled.

Hobbies *Stamps* *Chess* *Bridge*

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

Here is another bottleneck for Santa! The Washington Bridge League's monthly team match, scheduled for December 18, has been postponed until December 23. Maybe you mailed your Christmas packages early, but even the early bird's Christmas tree won't be trimmed ahead of time. A conscientious member doesn't let his teammates down; league officials expect the usual crowd at the Shoreham on Wednesday, though the day before Christmas Eve is a busy time in most households.

It is the second time this season that a league game had to be postponed. In the first instance, the match was held the following day, when it conflicted with the Chess Club. This time it conflicts with the Agriculture Bridge Club. Players who are members of both organizations will be torn by divided loyalties.

* * * *

In the punctuation of the local tournament season Christmas is a definite period mark, most bridge clubs arranging their series with so many games before, and so many after, Christmas. The Federal Bridge League's schedule includes 10 team matches in the first half, after which teams are "frozen" into sections for a three-game play-off; that period begins next Tuesday, its purpose is to provide similar prizes for all sections, each team competing in its own class.

n section A, where the experts foregather, the Hamlin team is leading though it lost the last match to the Cascades who won 17½ out of 24 boards, taking both pair tops as well. Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Leroy Thurtell, C. B. Austin and John Dorsey played on the night of the win. The former pair amassed 110½ match points, Austin and Dorsey had 101½.

Section B was won by the Navy team, playing Miss Schrepel, Frank B. Lord, J. J. Peters and L. Schermerhorn. The team split pair tops with Justice S. Matlock and G. F. Kneip, of that line-up, had 97½ match points in the north-south position, while Peters and Schermerhorn in the east-west had 94. Fifteen and one-half out of 24 boards was top score in this section.

There was a tie in section C between the "Beginners" and the "Scotties," both teams winning 16 out of the usual 24 matches. Composed of Mr. and Mrs. McGargal, Mr. and Mrs. Orness, the Beginners form the only marital outfit in the Federal League. The Scotties played Miss Margaret Alwine, Miss Almyra Campbell, Mrs. Marie Gorton, and Mr. Standiford. The last-named pair won east-west and the McGargals, north-south—just to keep everything absolutely even.

The Federal open master point contest will be held on December 29, as this organization does not recess during the holidays. It is open to the general public. On the following Tuesday play-off games will be resumed. Scores made during this series are counted in to determine the winners of the first-half, who must come from Section A. The Hamlin team, now leading, is a five-man outfit, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Louis Newman, and Capt. Russell J. Baldwin.

* * * *

Now it may be told that there is going to be a master point tournament in this vicinity, for the faithful have been speculating long enough; William Cheeks is our authority, that the Northern Virginia will be continued in January, as heretofore. Bill fell heir to the Tubbs' venture before Lewis left to join the Navy, but the necessary negotiations with the American Contract Bridge League prevented a previous announcement. The dates probably will be January 15, 16 and 17, which is the week-end following the Penn State Championships in Harrisburg—1943 is looking up!

* * * *

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League gave its annual Christmas party last night at the Euclid Studios, filling Santa's pack with toys, to be distributed to needy children. A duplicate game followed the "refreshments," which marked the event as a real holiday. Since Pearl Harbor the Auxiliary has dispensed with food in order to contribute the cost to its various causes.

* * * *

At the Capital City Chess Club on the current cumulative-score bridge series the final game was played last Thursday but the necessary bookkeeping had not been completed in time for this issue. Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins went into the game as the leader, having displaced Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, who held that position for weeks. A disastrous result on December 10, brought Mrs. Wright's score from a previous average of 54.02 down to 53.21; in the same contest Mrs. Hodgkins average shot up to 53.58. The difference is well-nigh unsurmountable.

The Chess Club will be closed on Christmas eve, but the duplicate will be resumed the following Thursday, which is New Year's eve.

* * * *

Other games recessing for the holidays include the National Press Club, which will play tomorrow evening, and thereafter close until January; the Euclid Studio, closed on Christmas, and the Friday afternoon Club, meeting in the American Legion Club house, to be closed on both Christmas and New Year's.

All other games will continue as usual. The Agriculture Bridge Club will have its regular meeting on December 23, and an extra-curricular game on the 30. This latter event is open to friends of members; scores do not count on the McDonnell Cup.

STAMP NEWS

There will be an announcement very soon regarding new postage stamps. Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, states that the new stamps are not quite ready for final approval but in all likelihood a statement will be forthcoming telling of the denominations, designs, colors, and probably first day of issue. Due to the holiday business, the greatest in history, at the postoffices throughout the country the new stamps will not be placed on sale until after the new year. There will be ample notification, declares Deputy North, for all interested to prepare covers for the first day. Regarding another series of stamps devoted to the United Nations at war nohing can be said at this time. However, the preliminary designs are now being made and early in the new year complete details will be made public.

Postal officials are now located in their new quarters for the duration and there has not been nor will there be any curtailment of service. The Philatelic Agency is functioning as usual and just as efficiently and the exhibition room has moved to rather cramped quarters in the library on the first floor of the department building, Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. The course was active and Messrs. Roy and Galloway of the circuits had a large assortment of new books. James F. Duhamel gave an interesting talk on "The Stamps of Gambia" and displayed a score of pages showing the early issues both unused and canceled. A short auction followed with P. D. Weeks as auctioneer. On Tuesday the annual Christmas party will be held when there will be an entertainment and exhibition. All members are invited to bring donations of canned goods, clothing, shoes, as well as cash, for the benefit of the Thomson Community.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, R. C. Southerd presiding. There were large assortments of precancels examined by those present and many fine specimens were secured. The meeting on Tuesday evening, December 28, will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony W. Suess, 5303 Forty-first Place, Hyattsville, Md. All members and friends are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The market notes with interest foreign covers, many of which are coming from nations at war with the United Nations. There are also those from the Allied Nations coming through with censor marks, eagerly sought by all collectors. Then too there are bogus covers, made to order and passed off on the unsuspecting. Many counterfeit items are being reported at the present time. This is partly caused by collectors purchasing such items at low prices without thorough examination. The war makes a good market for these fake items because the demand for such is so great the dealer in counterfeit goods has no trouble selling. As a warning, carefully examine every cover before buying, perhaps bringing to an early close this dangerous market. Any reputable dealer will not hesitate to give expert advice on request. This is an excellent time for all collectors to begin watching closely covers and stamps purchased from whatever source. Unless collectors refuse to buy doubtful material at low prices fake covers and stamps will continue to flood the market. War covers of doubtful origin are worth nothing and should be destroyed.

STUART

New Issues

Venezuela will issue a 20-centavos stamp commemorating the centenary of the arrival of the remains of Simon Boliver at Caracas, December 17. The design will picture the carriage which transported the remains, and two air mail stamps, 15-centavos and 30-centavos, with symbolic designs will also be issued for the anniversary.

Mexico issued on November 16 a 10-centavos, black. This stamp is horizontal with a picture of a large building, beneath being the inscription "Ateneo Fuente." In the upper right corner appears "LXXV Aniversario 1867 1941." First day covers have arrived here.

Liechtenstein has issued a new series showing portraits of the princes of the principality as follows: Twenty-rappen, red, Johann Karl, 1732-48; 30-rappen, blue, Franz Josef, 1772-81; 1-franc, red violet, Alois I, 1781-1805, and 1:50-franc, dark brown, and Johann I, 1805-36.

Precanceled stamps issued by the Postoffice Department in sheets and coils in October were as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 8-cent sheets. Phenix City, Ala., 1-cent coils. Pasadena, Calif., 1-cent coils. San Luis Obispo, Calif., 1-cent coils. Atlanta, Ga., 9-cent sheets. Batavia, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., 1-cent coils. Gary, Ind., 1-cent coils. Waterloo, Iowa, 1-cent sheets. Shreveport, La., 1-cent sheets. Portland, Me., 1-cent sheets. Baltimore, Md., 2-cent, 9-cent and 20-cent sheets. Lawrence, Mass., 1-cent coils. Manchester, Mass., 1-cent coils. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1-cent sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent and 1½-cent coils. Omaha, Nebr., 1-cent coils. Jersey City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, 10-cent and 30-cent sheets. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent and 1½-cent coils. Hempstead, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Jamaica, N. Q., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Rochester, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Cincinnati, Ohio, 30-cent sheets. Columbus, Ohio, 1-cent coils. Oklahoma City, Okla., 1-cent sheets. Tulsa, Okla., 1-cent sheets. Portland, Oreg., 8-cent and 9-cent sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 1-cent coils. Washington, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent coils. Houston, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-cent coils. Bluefield, W. Va., 1-cent sheets. La Crosse, Wis., 1½-cent coils.

Note—All the 1-cent and 2-cent postage stamps precanceled in sheets during October were of the National Defense Series.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave., N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
405 Tenth St., N.W. MEt. 8817

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St., N.W., Room 411 DI. 8217

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St., N.W. Dist. 1273

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 8356

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

United States Champion Samuel J. Reshevsky, with a score of 3½ to 2½, was a full point ahead of Co-champion Isaac Kashdan after six games in their titular match. The eighth, ninth and tenth games are scheduled to be played this week at the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City, under the auspices of Chess Review. The eighth game will be commenced today at 2:30 p. m., while the ninth gets under way on Thursday at 7 p. m., and the tenth begins next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. I. A. Horowitz, Review editor, will occupy a nearby room and lecture on the games play-by-play, explaining the moves and answering queries related thereto. Reservations for seats to witness the play and the lectures should be mailed to Chess Review, 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

Final-round games in Chess Divan's championship fray remain unfinished, but Oscar Shapiro recently won his eighth-round encounter against L. N. Ponce. Shapiro may now gain undisputed possession of second place, ahead of Martin Stark and Ariel Mengarini, provided he either draws or wins against club champion Reuben Fine. A loss will leave Shapiro in a three-way tie for second position.

A. J. Healey garnered the lead in Divan's Class B-1 tourney, with a 3½ to 1½ score, by beating M. Kurtz. R. E. Cheney, who had been leading, dropped a decision to Kurtz, but defeated E. M. Schara.

Two teams recently contested a match at the Divan, playing two end-games, both of which the black pieces won in actual play. The endings are given in the Forsythe notation, for those who might wish to study them further. No. 1, with black to move: 4R2K—P4P2—1PP2Q1P—2Q3P1—3P2R1—4P3—P4PK1—8. No. 2, with white to move: 8—1Kt3PK1—7P—P3Q3—3KtPKt1P—P7—4BQ2—5K2. The team captained by H. J. Shelton was victorious over that captained by A. J. Healey, to the tune of 6½ to 3½.

In the summary which follows, Team A's scores are noted for each ending:

Team A	W.	Team B	W.
H. J. Shelton	½	A. J. Healey	1
J. R. Watkins	1	A. Marmor	1
F. W. F. Gleason	0	C. F. Sieweke	1
A. A. Loeb	0	R. J. Lyman	0
H. H. Brimmer	1	O. Karsch	1

In the opening round of the finals of the Federal Chess Club's championship tournament, M. R. Paul won from Champion Charles Karson, while Harold Burdge defeated Emile Skraly. The club now meets each Tuesday evening at the Clifton Terrace Apartments. An auxiliary branch, known as the Virginia Chapter, has also been meeting on Friday evenings at members' homes.

At one such meeting a team match, led by Capts. H. Allman and M. Pollock, was won by the latter's group by a 5-to-1 score.

Team A	W.	Team B	W.
M. Pollock	1	H. Allman	0
H. Bronfin	1	J. Welch	0
F. R. Stilwell	1	C. Larson	0
D. McClenon	1	L. Pickett	0
J. E. Pottle	0	M. Oertel	1
G. L. Waters	1	M. Kassebaum	0
	5		1

The Federal Club recently awarded prizes to contestants in its ladder match series which began in November. H. M. Green gained the award for the most games played, 12, with A. A. Loeb and M. Everhard trailing by a single partie. John R. Rast got a second prize for winning the most games, scoring 6 to 2, while H. Bronfin and J. F. Brisebois each had 5½ wins. Players were awarded points under a handicap system, and Brisebois gained the prize for accumulating the highest total. The leaders' scores: J. F. Brisebois, 50; H. Bronfin, 34; M. Beard, 28; M. M. Epstein, 26; H. M. Green and J. E. Korvick, 22; J. R. Rast and M. R. Paul, 20.

When Master I. A. Horowitz exhibited in simultaneous play at the Federal C. C., it was he who sought the perpetual check in this interesting draw obtained by H. M. Green.

	I. A. Horowitz	H. M. Green
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	PxP	PxP
5	Kt-B3	Kt-QB3
6	B-Q3	Q-K2 ch
7	B-K3	B-Kt5
8	Castles	BxQKt
9	PxB	Castles
10	R-Kt	Kt-B3
11	P-KR3	BxKt
12	QxB	Kt-K5
13	P-B4	Kt-B6
14	PxP	KKtxQP
15	P-B4	KtxB
16	PxKt	P-KKt3
17	P-B5	KR-K
18	KR-K	P-B4
19	RxP	KtxP
20	R-Kt8 ch	KxR
21	R-Kt ch	Kt-Kt4
22	RxKt ch	K-B
23	Q-R8 ch	K-Q2
24	Q-Q5	K-B
25	Q-Kt ch	K-Q2
26	Q-Q5 ch	K-B
27	Drawn	

Those seeking some holiday fun over the chessboard will do well to try the appended offering, our annual novelty problem.

Problem No. 972.
By E. B. Cook.
"The Circus."

K on KB5; Rs on KKtsq and QKtsq; Bs on QB6 and QR5; Ps on KKt5, KKt6, KB7, Q7, QR6.

Black—11 pieces.

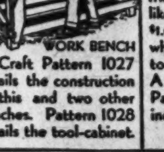
White—9 pieces.

K on QKtsq; R on QKt7; Bs on KR8 and KKt2; Kts on QBsq and QB2; Ps on KR4, KR5, QR2.

White to play the draw!

CRAFT PATTERNS

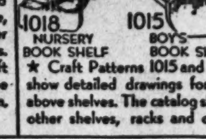
BY A. NEELY HALL



★ Craft Pattern 1027 details the construction of this and two other benches. Pattern 1028 details the tool-cabinet.

★ ★ ★
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
★ Give a Craft Patterns Gift Certificate to those friends and relatives who like to make things. Send $1.00 for each certificate, which will entitle holder to ten 10-cent patterns. A copy of the new Craft Patterns catalog will be included, to select from.
★ ★ ★

★ Here are some popular projects



★ Craft Patterns 1015 and 1018 show detailed drawings for the above shelves. The catalog shows other shelves, racks and cases.

A PATTERN SERVICE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
TO KEEP THE WORKSHOP BUSY FOR THE DURATION

★ Besides the weekly craft projects shown upon this page, you can have all previous releases to order patterns from by sending 10 cents for the 80-page illustrated catalog. This catalog, and your scrapbook of clippings of weekly releases, will make a unique collection of practical home build-ins, accessories for the lawn, novelty "victory" saw-outs, things to work with, play with, live with. Start the New Year right by planning a Craft Patterns program for stay-at-home days made necessary by rationing.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

[ ] No. 1027 (10c) [ ] No. 1028 (10c) [ ] No. 1015 (10c) [ ] No. 1018

Check here [ ] and inclose $1.00, with name and address of person to whom you want a Gift Certificate mailed.

Check here [ ] and inclose (10) cents if you want 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Mail to ELMHURST, ILL.

BOOKS
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Prophet Of The Blitz

By Robert E. Runser

GIULIO DOUHET, the best known writer on the theory of air warfare, was born in Caserta, Italy, in 1869. He began his military career in the artillery, but, becoming interested in the airplane, soon after its invention, he devoted the remainder of his life to the championship of this machine as a most potent weapon of war. But it was not until the Great War that his theories about its use took definite form. In that costly conflict he observed the bloody consequences of stabilized warfare, and, like several other military men of foresight and judgment, he sought a solution for the deadlock of the battlefield. War, in his mind, had reached a state of degeneracy: it had become a contest of national moral stamina rather than one of military power. With the loss of the offensive, the decisive element in war, through the phenomenal increase in use of the rapid firing weapon, had deteriorated into a defensive and attrition, an unreasonable and terrible program, as enervating to the victor as to the vanquished. He saw that to assure victory the strategy and tactics of the offensive had to be restored through the reintroduction of mobility to the field of battle.

Douhet was convinced that the airplane was the sole means to this end. Accordingly, while the defense was everywhere the Allied policy, he vociferously expounded his ideas and openly criticized the Italian war strategy. For this he was court-martialed and jailed. But the antagonism, official and otherwise, with which his theories were met could not quench his ardor and rather served to intensify his crusade. In 1921, in apparent vindication, his monumental work, "The Command of the Air," was published under the sanction of the Italian war and navy departments. Although his ideas had begun to carry weight with the Italian high command, his crusade was by no means finished. The publication of this volume released such a violent storm of controversy that even today, 12 years after his death, it is a legitimate article of debate and a potential source of bitterness if mentioned in the wrong company.

THE DOCTRINE which Douhet fathered is, in its essence, extremely simple. He believed that since the airplane functions in an unlimited sphere of action, unhampered by the natural defensive barriers of surface warfare, it is the perfect offensive weapon, having the ability to strike and by direct means to destroy the resources of an enemy nation. This was in contrast to surface warfare which could only, by a process of erosion, indirectly weaken a foe to the point of submission or disintegration. Through the use of high-explosive bombs, incendiaries, and poison gas, it was possible for a fleet of airplanes effectively to wipe out whole sections of an enemy country. By the destruction of the industrial means of continuing the war and by the demoralization of the civilian population, the air force in a short time could, Douhet reasoned, make it impossible for an enemy to offer resistance.

THE LATE BILLY MITCHELL
Whose theories and career closely paralleled those of the Italian General Douhet

Douhet, accordingly proposed that since (1) surface forces were primarily defensive organizations and that (2) the air force was inherently offensive, these services should be restricted to the tasks which best suited their natures. And since the offensive is that operation of war which is most productive of results, the main emphasis of military preparedness should be placed on the air arm. This, beyond other considerations, would necessitate a revamping of the military establishment so that the air arm would operate independently, using the land and sea forces as auxiliaries. Such an organization, Douhet believed, would be both practical and effective. An air force, not requiring huge sums for the creation of defensive establishments and material, was unbelievably cheap—a consideration of no little consequence to a poor nation like Italy. It would be effective because it could (1) attack all enemy held territory without fear of serious interference, (2) preserve its own territory against attack by rendering the enemy incapable of attack, (3) assure its auxiliary surface forces of success by destroying the enemy surface forces, and (4) guarantee itself of the command of the air by destroying the enemies' means of production of aircraft.

The purpose of the air arm was to defeat or destroy the enemy as quickly as possible. This could be done in several ways, either by attacking the enemy forces and so destroy them or by carrying the war to the home front and so begin a process of internal disintegration. But whatever the means, the primary objective was for a nation to obtain command of the air. As there is no adequate defense against aerial attack, Douhet believed that whichever side first gained this objective would have complete assurance of victory.

THUS the Douhet doctrine is not exactly original. By substituting the word horse for airship it might be identical with the philosophy which prompted Hannibal to utilize cavalry against the Romans. And, logical as it all may sound, its results, as shown by the present war, hardly confirm the soundness of Douhet's reasoning. Leaving out those portions of his doctrine concerning coordination of operation and unity of command (against which no argument now exists) and concentrating on those two portions of Douhet's theory which have been singled out as being most valid for the present day, the fallacy is manifest. Douhet's advocacy of the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, an essentially humane consideration as originally expounded, has had strangely perverted results in the present war. In Britain, so far from demoralizing the nation and so hastening defeat, it stiffened national will to victory.

Again, consider Douhet's proposal for the complete independence of the air forces. In this war, the air arm acting alone has not been able to produce victory, but in some instances, has produced disaster. The most effective use of aviation has been as an auxiliary to surface forces. At present, all the destruction which air power can shower from the heavens is not enough completely to paralyze an area and consequently is unproductive of the sudden victory envisoned by Douhet. Possibly, if use were made of the chemical gases which were paramount in his doctrine, this might not be true. Or again, a la Seversky, perhaps the worst is yet to come.

LEAVING the future of aerial warfare in the hands of the future, the main criticism which at present can be advanced of Guilio Douhet and his theories, is his insistence that the airplane was the only means of overcoming the deadlock of trench warfare. In this he reveals a surprising blindness to the potentialities of the tank, a weapon developed during his lifetime. This blindness is the more extraordinary since he fully recognized the possibilities of the submarine, a first cousin to the tank. Extreme mobility has been restored to the field of battle, and the strategy and tactics of olden times are again winning victories through the aid of the tank. The airplane is no less contributing to victory but scarcely by the methods Douhet predicted. Yet had he but reflected that land warfare might not be as degenerate as it seemed after 1914, and planned accordingly, his doctrine would not have reached the figurative short circuit that it has. Obviously the present conflict is not the one he pictured in his imaginative "The War of 19——," and so one is justified in considering Douhet an exceptionally brilliant military theorist and a singularly fallacious prophet.

"COMMAND OF THE AIR," by Giulio Douhet. (Coward-McCann, $4.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Reprisal	Ethel Vance
*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
*The Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel
*Look to the Mountain	Le Grand Cannon, jr.
Drivin' Woman	Elizabeth Chevalier
The Cup and the Sword	Alice Tisdale Hobart

General

*See Here, Private Hargrove	Marion Hargrove
*Suez to Singapore	Cecil Brown
Lee's Lieutenants (Vol. I)	Douglas Freeman
What About Germany?	Louis P. Lochner
Washington Is Like That	W. M. Kiplinger
*Van Loon's Lives	Hendrik Willem Van Loon

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Heathen And Our Blindness

How He Exploited Our 'Appalling Ignorance'

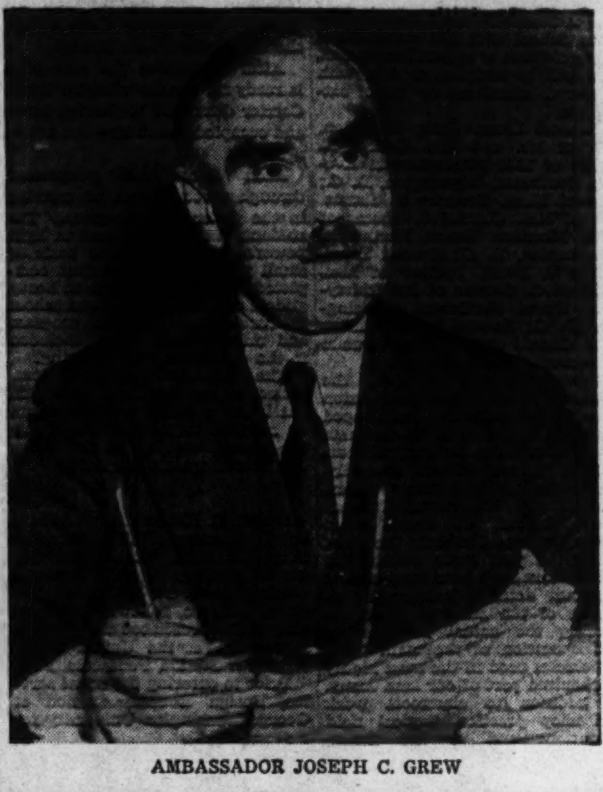
By William Franklin Sands

MR. GREW'S personal message to the American people is something more than important. He writes extremely well and convincingly. He states a clear and indisputable fact with regard to the necessity to crush and exterminate the Japanese military group or clique which has taken on the "unification" or conquest and development of what Grover Cleveland, 46 years ago, called "the Pacific Basin."

Let that be said and agreed. There is no possible dispute about it, but there is an appalling fact contained in this message which badly needs to be clarified. Mr. Grew's report, followed by every further public utterance which he is now making on this whole subject proves the complete and tragic and utterly unpardonable ignorance of the American people about the reasons for this Pacific situation and the war that has grown out of it. It does not need to be said that he is one of the best of our professional ("career") ambassadors. He has been consistently good throughout his career, in every post he has occupied, from his minor secretaryships to his embassies. But he is not the only competent American Ambassador to Tokyo we have ever had, although from current comment it may seem so. We have had a long line of highly able ambassadors, and before them, of ministers plenipotentiary.

It stands to reason that all of these men, over the past forty years and more, have informed the State Department fully and intelligently of the evolution of the Pacific-Japanese empire and its relations with and its impact upon its continental neighbors and the islands of the Pacific. We have had a large number of extraordinary keen minds among naval officers—not only professionally keen, but deeply understanding of the Japanese themselves, their language, their philosophy, the culture, their history and their relations with their neighbors. At least two of our earlier naval officers were at least as agute as Lafcadio Hearn in those matters.

THROUGH the observations of all these men there is a clear pattern of the Japanese evolution. It is an unmistakable pattern. Any one who cared to know, could have known exactly what it was, why it turned into what it did, what should have been done about it to avert danger before it was too late. Since the danger was not averted but became the most humiliating blow the United States has ever received, we should know what must be done about it now.



AMBASSADOR JOSEPH C. GREW

This last, thank God, we do know. We have taken the first positive steps with precision and force. Now that they have got themselves sorted out, the particular group of naval officers who are running this surface, amphibious, subsurface and air war, have hit their stride, in spite of differences and opposition. These men are good. None better; but until that became clear it certainly was something more than alarming that this widespread American ignorance risked cutting so fatally deep. There is nothing alarming about the Pacific situation today. It is a stern, long drawn task; not alarming. Today it can be discussed, as it was not fitting to discuss it a couple of months ago. It can be discussed at least without prejudice to military secrecy, in the matter of what caused this general ignorance, the obvious existence of which so rightly disturbs Mr. Grew.

It is not because of our ambassadors that we are ignorant. The fact is that we once knew Japan and the Japanese quite intimately. The fact is that in the past 30 years we have lost completely all consciousness of the Far East, of the meaning of the Pacific Basin, even of Japan and China as not only the two perennial antagonists in that area, but as the rival protagonists of opposite methods in achieving "co-prosperity" in the Asiatic Pacific.

In the past 20 years our American attention has been focused upon the results of our participation in the "European" War of 1914, i. e., upon that section which was in fact the beginning of the present World War in its truest possible sense. In the past 10 years our whole attention has been concerned with domestic affairs, social and economic, to the complete exclusion of our foreign relations. These 10 years, by the way, correspond exactly to the period of Mr. Grew's ambassadorship to Tokyo. It was not to be expected that what he was saying, no matter how forcefully he said it to his superiors, could attract compellingly the attention of Washington. Even if Washington could be convinced that he was right, which is doubtful, there was nothing that could be done about it effectively.

The Far Eastern Consequences Of Isolationism

IT SEEMS to me quite clear, and it has seemed to me clear in all those 30 years, that Washington, in all branches of Federal Government which have to do with such matters, has failed utterly to understand that our psychology and that of Asia are strongly divergent. It is the tritest of assertions that since all men are human, therefore all can be dealt with on the same terms. That is asserted and accepted. Theoretically, it is true. Practically, no matter what advance democratic humanity has made, it is not yet true. Asia does not yet accept it. Japan has never accepted it. Russia has never accepted it. Nor China. American diplomacy, not unlike the professional diplomacy of all other countries, still operates in watertight compartments, and is rather obstinate about its own interpretations; like all other foreign offices, like all professional military services, it tends to in-growing, closely knit cliques. Washington has always been like that. It still, and again, is like that. Any group in Washington that thinks it knows the answers must proceed in the greatest secrecy if it wants to be successful. There has never been any consistency, any cohesion in these matters. We write and speak of our foreign policy. There is no such thing and never will be, until we have set ourselves to understand ourselves; and, having done that, undertake to understand those who disagree with us. It is as simple as that. We shall continue to be ignorant, and we shall continue to be dangerously surprised and angry until we do.

Fortunately, we are really beginning to understand, and we are beginning to act. We are wasteful of life, but not too late.

"REPORT FROM TOKYO: A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE," by Joseph C. Grew. (Simon & Schuster, paper $1, cloth, $1.50.)

Poets And Poetry Of Latin America

By Walter A. Bara

The cultivation of verse in Latin America may be said to go as far back as the days of the Conquistadores who, along with their passion for adventure, also carried with them a deeply rooted passion for poetry. During the colonial period, the Araucana, first epic poem ever written in the Castilian idiom, served as model to the poets who wrote at that time; this colonial period also witnessed the flowering of the genius of the first great poet of the New World, namely, Sister Juana Ines de la Cruz whose sonnets are among the finest ever written in any language. There is little or no poetry of importance in Latin America during the eighteenth century. Jose Maria Heredia who is sometimes considered as the poet of transition from the "classic" to the "romantic" period, is in reality the first salient disciple of the Romantic School in America, as may be evinced by the sensitive, fantasy and deep pantheism which abound in his ode to the Niagara.

It was as an outgrowth of European romanticism that the first genuine contribution to letters was made by Latin America. It is with the Modernista Movement that a renaissance is effected. Ruben Dario is the greatest of all the modernistas, and the greatest poet of Latin America. His followers and disciples are most brilliant writers that the new Spanish world produced. Nevertheless, it is a sad commentary on the state of poetry in Spanish America when critics and scholars must openly declare that the tradition of Rubenismo runs rampant, despite the conscious effort of the contemporaries to "twist the neck of the delusive swan," and to "avoid all form, all speech, that does not go shifting its beat in secret unison with life." Modernism was never a wholly new creation but rather a skillful blending of nineteenth century French expression with classical Spanish form. Today Latin America is a "camp of tendencies and movements," according to the editor of the present anthology. There are now no distinctly original writers—of either prose or poetry. Dadaism, Surrealism; Valery, Eliot; Whitman, Poe—all have fervent imitators. Confusion, therefore is the keynote of Latin-American poetry. There are almost as many "schools" of poetry as poets. However, seeds of an original Americanism have been sown here and there; and it is to be hoped that from the Indians, Gauches, and Afro-Antilleans, new forms and meters will arise which will provide the true indigenous note in Latin-American literature. Among omens pointing in this direction is the return to straightforwardness in expression, and to the cultivation of traditional and popular themes. So that, we have in someone like Enrique Banchs and Rafael Alberto Arrieta poetry which is entirely devoid of the fictions and pretensions and marked by a simplicity that might almost be called intense. Jorge Juis Borges and Vicente Huidobro, on the other hand, exemplify to perfection the latest tendency to exploit free verse and metaphor to a point of obscurity and often absolute unintelligibility.

"Among the so-called "nativistas," Nicolas Guillen and Luis Pales Matos are outstanding in the Caribbean region. Both are pungent satirists, representing one of the newest movements in Latin-American poetry, and each one has contributed more than any other single artist toward the fusion of the black and white cultures in America. Rafael Arevalo Martinez and Luis Carlos Lopez, masters of several poetic techniques, are to be admired for irony and satire. Gabriela Mistral, Alfonsina Storni and Juana de Ibarbourou are represented respectively by poems of religious mysticism, of love and libido, and of satisfied love. For some strange reason, Delmira Agustini, many times called the greatest poetess of Latin America, is not even mentioned in this anthology.

There are several reasons why this collection might be termed outstanding—over and above the fact that it is the first compendium of its kind ever to be published. The selections give a fairly accurate picture of the poetic activity of the past 20 years; the biographical and critical notes furnish the finest directory and bibliography of the subject in existence; and the original texts will be especially appreciated by readers of French, Spanish and Portuguese. On the whole, it seems to me that the English renditions which parallel the texts in the original, are of mediocre, if not inferior quality. A translator should never overlook the effect the poet had in mind; and this is very often lost by giving the foreign reader a too literal interpretation. Much better English versions of several poems included herein have already been made. A case in point is Senorita Mistral's lyric, "The Prayer." How much more appealing the paraphrase, "Thou knowest, Lord, how with impassioned zeal, I lift my voice to Thee for souls unknown," than the flat classroom rendition given in this anthology: "Thou knowest, Lord, with what flaming boldness, my word invokes Thy help for strangers."

"AN ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY LATIN POETRY" edited by Dudley Fitts. (New Directions, $3.50.)

G. Washington, Gent.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RULES OF CIVILITY & DECENT BEHAVIOUR IN COMPANY & CONVERSATION," edited with an introduction and conclusion by John Allen Murray. (Putman's, $1.25.)

When Washington was just sixteen
His young physique was lean and lanky;
Though brains filled up his noble bean,
He was an unattractive Yankee.

Said he, "For what I'm shy in looks
I will make up in social rightness;
I'll study all of Miss Post's books
And cop the prizes in politeness."

And so it was our hero George
Grew versed in things genteel and swanky,
And long preceding Valley Forge
He's learned the time to use his hanky.

He learned to handle coughs and sneezes
Almost as well as you and I,
And not to laugh at his own wheezes
And never *never* tell a lie.

He learned civility's essentials
Even before he was a colonel;
He called them "gentlemen's credentials"
And scrawled them down into his journal.

And sure enough, he grew so comely
In every shade of decent life
That no one noticed he was homely—
No one, of course, except his wife.

Now there are some who think his *mores*—
The code he kept within his head—
Enabled him to lick the Tories . . .
At least that's how I've heard it said.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Fat Yesterdays

"CRESCENT CARNIVAL," by Francis Parkinson Keyes. (Messner, $2.75.)

"CRESCENT CARNIVAL" is a story of three generations. Estelle Lenoir was the New Orleans Carnival Queen in the gay year of 1890. In the last year of the carnival, 1940, her granddaughter triumphantly carries on the tradition which had been broken by a series of tragic circumstances surrounding her mother, Marie Celeste. There also is the story of the spindle side of the Breckenridge family—of the three philandering sons who for various reasons never marry the women they woo. Andy, back in the nineties, inspired Estelle with fear rather than love; the unfortunate Marie Celeste could not marry his son, Breck; and, in the contemporary generation, Stella, daughter of Marie Celeste, declines Drew Breckenridge's proposal.

This is the best as well as the most voluminous romance that Mrs. Keyes has written. It seems to me the most detailed dramatization of the customs, traditions and present-day culture of one of the most interesting cities in the world. The contents of this prodigious volume should provide many evenings of vicarious thrills to a wide and varied assortment of readers. Mrs. Keyes gives us an engrossing tale, and although the more critical reader may accuse her of being sometimes insincere in her descriptions of human emotions. But where sentimentality and melodrama are concerned, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes has all that it takes.

Faithful readers of the local society pages know Mrs. Keyes spent several months on St. Charles Avenue gathering material for this novel. She was there for the last Mardi Gras festivals; she mingled with the revelers, she saw and recorded much that will not be seen again for some time to come—and possibly never.

WALTER A. BARA.

The Bravura Brigadier

By Scott Hart

BRIG. GEN. John H. Morgan, the Confederate raider, a born leader of cavalry, carried the Confederate warfare farther North than anyone else ever did. He made a desperate escape from a Northern prison; was sometimes called a horse-thief; was the constant hope and pride of discouraged Southern people who saw in him all the dash and daring they so much admired. Before the war's end he was killed for his pains.

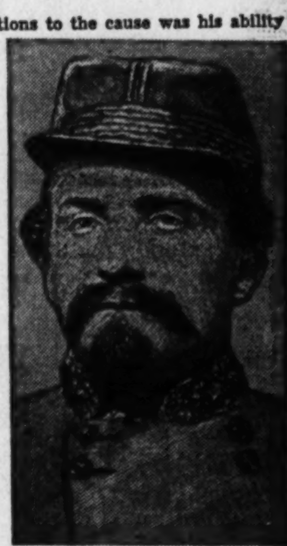
Such, in essence, is the popular Southern conception of Morgan. But now a new light is put on his character; it softens and changes as did Stonewall Jackson's, to a degree, under Henry Kyd Douglas' revelations published two years ago.

Mr. Cecil Fletcher Holland, a former Washington newspaperman, fell upon a wealth of Morgan papers belonging to Mrs. Charles Ready Williamson of Tennessee. It is intimate material, varied, rich and revealing, and includes battle reports, Morgan's personal correspondence, files of the Vidette, his command's little newspaper; Morgan's letters to his wife; her letters to him, orders and dispatches. Under this new evidence the "Terrible Morgan" comes up as a sometimes maudlin sentimentalist. Languishing in the Columbus (Ohio) Penitentiary, a prisoner of war in 1863, he could empty his heart to his wife in such lines as these: "I see a little star peeping through the grating. It is the first star I have seen for a long time. I commend it to you, my Angel, my pure and deep love. It shall be our star for the night."

His exceeding kindness to at least one Yankee prisoner raises a question of what were they all fighting about anyhow. But those are merely details of the new evidence. The cumulative evidence gives the raider a likeable and respectable character, and, it may be said, tends to fix his exact worth to his cause.

Mr. Holland has measured him well. He gives an entirely satisfactory picture of the Western theater of war, through which Morgan rode like unpredictable lightning. Mr. Holland seems to belong to that increasing school which believes the war was lost out there. His conclusions run like this:

One of Morgan's major contributions to the cause was his ability to fire the Southern imagination whenever things were going bad. . . . the ride through Indiana and Ohio, though of disastrous ending, helped delay the march of Federal armies through the South. . . . Morgan's nuisance value was high. . . . He had resourcefulness and a native sense of strategy. . . . And he could lead men.



BRIG. GEN. JOHN HUNT MORGAN, C. S. A.
"Recruited more troops, captured more stuff, killed more Yankees, lost less men"

But "he was often impulsive, he lacked singleness of purpose . . . and without formal training as a soldier, he was impatient of restraints. . . . His failure stemmed as much from the nature of the war to which the Confederacy committed itself as from any personal shortcomings. Infused with the offensive spirit, Morgan sought with all his means to carry the war to the enemy. With exceptional clarity he saw, as few Confederate leaders did, that the South, of limited resources, should wage an aggressive war in hope of a quick victory."

Morgan, a brigadier, recruited more troops than any Confederate major general; captured and paroled more Federals than any lieutenant general, and his command killed more of the enemy, captured more of his supplies and suffered a smaller loss of men than any other cavalry brigade or division.

This excellent biography has an almost motion picture quality of thrill; it is full of melodramatic appearances and disappearances, of "there-is-Morgan-there-he-ain't," of excitement, color, love, blood and death.

"MORGAN AND HIS RAIDERS," by Cecil Fletcher Holland. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Divers Lives

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

"MR. W. AND I," diary of Caroline Le Roy Webster. (Ives Washburn, $2.75.)

"ALFRED NOBEL," by Herta E. Pauli. (Fischer, $3.)

"THE HAPPIEST MAN," Life of Louis Borgenicht as told to Harold Friedman. (Putnam's, $3.)

FOND FOLLOWERS of "The Motor Girls," "The Campfire Girls" or even the Elsie Dinsmore series should be pleased with the story of the Misses Skinner and Kimbrough, which takes place in France and England in the early 1920's. The Book of the Month Club must have had this neglected public in mind when it offered "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" as an alternative choice for all of November.

Considerably more interesting, though a hundred years earlier, is the diary of Daniel Webster's second wife, "Mr. W. and I," written on the occasion of their tour of England and France. The interest is by no means continuous, but when it occurs it is spontaneous and has the originality of a solid personality observing new things. The notations concern what our grandmothers would have put into letters. Wordsworth, Lockhart and the Queen of France are mentioned; the customs of shopping in Regent Street; the architectural design of Fountains Abbey, and a coaching accident are given full detail. It is this very homeliness of comment and the validity and occasional vividness of the details chosen that should make this little volume of some value and interest to students of the period.

Alfred Nobel is a painstaking and, alas, dull biography of the man who has become the popular symbol for an age that has perhaps talked more about peace and done more about war than any other. Nobel as symbol is valid only if one refuses any enigma to his activities. He liked making high explosives and he liked to think about peace. His life as scientist and benefactor of mankind suggests many and derogatory comparisons with at least two of his beneficiaries, the Curies. The expression of their lives is not common enough to our thoughts ever to become a symbol. The Curies remain simple illustrations of how the scientist might act—and of the rewards he might get, and give.

No such *arrieres-pensees* attach to the self-styled Happiest Man, Louis Borgenicht. His life is America's favorite story, this time of a Gallician Jew who became King of the Infants and Children's Wear Industry. It is never a dull nor an unmoving story and in this case is illuminated by a character that is clear and complete and admirable within certain admitted limitations. The man who lost two children because of the evil living conditions of the New York slums insists that all his children go to public school because he believes that what is good enough for the average American is good enough for them. The man who worked his wits to sell herring later works his wits to evolve seven magnificent rules for "schnorring" or getting money for charity out of millionaires. A man who put more gold on the streets of this country than he ever found here, loves and admires it as a place where he could work.

Though Borgenicht lived the life, equal honors for the book should go to Harold Friedman. For the qualities of candor, infinite capacity for work, rock-bound faith in one's self and in one's religion are about as difficult to portray as to maintain. It is perhaps because of Mr. Friedman's understanding of his subject that one is reminded of the Russian version of "Beauty and the Beast." When the beast asked the merchant what guaranty he could give that he really would send his beautiful daughter to take his place, he replied, "I give you my word, on the honor of a merchant." Borgenicht would never have got into such a scrape, but his word would have been as good security as that old merchant's of the fairy tale.

KATHERINE DE M. HOSKINS.

Churchill's Chronicle

"THE UNRELENTING STRUGGLE:" War Speeches by the Right Honorable Winston S. Churchill, C. H., M. P. (Little, Brown, $3.50.)

THIS VOLUME contains 68 selections in chronological order. These selections consist of speeches made in the House of Commons, radio talks, official addresses, and messages, covering the period between November 1940, and December 30, 1941. The book is compiled by Mr. Charles Eade who also writes a preface and some explanatory notes. Each selection is preceded by a brief chronological summary of the events that have occurred since the date of the preceding selection.

As a chronicle of passing events, it is unexcelled. With some few exceptions, the events reviewed by Mr. Churchill are of interest not merely to a small group of specialists, but to the whole world. These events, too, are among the most momentous in history, such as, for example, Hitler's invasion of Russia and the declaration of war against the United States by the Fascist governments. Moreover, these events are recorded as they occur by one of the leading participants in them, who is besides a master of language. The vigor, the clarity, and the eloquence of the style make reading of the book a sheer delight. Thus great happenings are clothed in great words.

LEWIS ROCKOW.

BOOK BINDERS • Finest Equipped Bindery in Washington for LIBRARY EDITIONS, BLANK BOOKS, LOOSE LEAF, GOLD STAMPING & PLASTIC BINDING. Complete stock of Calf, Kid, Morocco Leathers for De Luxe Hand Binding. Edward P. Gruver Co. 1211 Pa. Ave. NA. 0113

With the Fighting Forces

DISTRICT'S MEN ACTIVE ON ALL FRONTS

GREETINGS

"With the Fighting Forces," a page of news about men on duty in the armed services from this area, will appear regularly in The Sunday Post.

If you have a letter "from the front" that you think would be of interest to others, send a typewritten copy of it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department. These copies cannot be returned, and cannot always be run in full—but we welcome your entries.

Planning a cross-country flight as a part of their basic flight training at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at San Angelo, Tex., are these two fledglings. They are Aviation Cadets Gerald T. Valentine, son of H. E. Valentine, 1335 South Carolina Avenue, Washington, D. C., and Carl H. Vineyard, jr., (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vineyard of Ardmore, Okla.

Washingtonians Transferred For Service and Instruction

Three young men from Washington were recently appointed naval aviation cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

They are: Robert B. Bravo, son of H. L. Bravo of 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest; John R. Gill, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Gill of 714 E Street Northeast, and Edward H. Carman, son of Angela R. Carman of 1513 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Prior to entering the naval service, Carman studied at Georgetown University, Gill at Wilson Teachers College and Bravo received his B. A. degree from Amherst.

The middle of August they were sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, where they successfully completed the elimination training course last month.

First Lieut. George J. Fleury of Washington reported for duty at Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base this week and was assigned to a medium bombardment group as a squadron surgeon.

Lieutenant Fleury was previously stationed at MacDill Field, Fla.; School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex., and the Army Air Force Classifications Center, Nashville, Tenn. He received his commission July 1, of this year.

In civilian life he was a practicing physician.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fleury, 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

William J. McCaw, jr., of 5335 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, private at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School for airplane mechanics at Gulfport Field, Miss., has been appointed an aviation cadet and ordered to report to A. A. F. C. C. Johnson Lane (Berry Hill Gardens) Nashville, Tenn. He is a son of Mrs. Jean McGraw of Washington.

Plunging into the study of how to keep an Army tank in battle trim, Pvt. Bernard P. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemming of Waldorf, Md. today had reported to the Armored Force School Tank Department, at Fort Knox, Ky., upon orders of Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Armored Force.

The Armored Force School, headed by Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, commandant, turns off its human assembly line the thousands of technicians needed to man the Nation's hard-hitting armored divisions.

In the modern shops of its tank department, headed by Col. Frederick M. Thompson, students tear down tanks piece by piece, study the motor and driving mechanism and then do their own trouble-shooting and repair on running motors in a half-million-dollar tank engine-test building.

Acting upon orders issued by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of Armored Force, P. F. C. Joe Mencarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mencarini, 6121 Landover Road, Cheverly, Md., and P. F. C. William J. Custard, son of Mrs. Walter Beard, Cedar Lane, Beltsville, Md., reported to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., for a special course of instruction at the clerical department of this "Armoraider" college which trains men for the ultra-mechanized branch of the Army.

Having completed an intensive preflight school course at the San Antonio (Tex.) Aviation Cadet Center, a huge class left this week for primary flying schools to become combat aircrew pilots.

Included in the class were 12 aviation cadets from Washington: Julian I. Columbus, 4227 Ingomar; Frank A. Davis, jr., 2032 First Street Northwest; William M. Edwards, jr., 237 Rock Creek Church Road, Northwest; Jack V. Fitzmaurice, 2624 Monroe Street Northwest; Raymond L. Hales, 5313 First Street Northwest; Richard J. Hruby, Imarlin Gr.; Randall S. Kramer, jr., 1067 Nineteenth Street Southeast; Harry W. Moran, 1026 K Street Northeast; Charles W. Umbaugh, 1922 Second Street Northeast; Benjamin M. Waldman, 444 K Street Northwest; John M. Willcoxon, 1315 Webster Street Northeast, and Jack T. Woodyard, 341 Seventeenth Place Northeast.

Their Christmas Dinner

Are you hungry?

Listen to the Christmas dinner the United States Army will travel on, if an army travels on its stomach.

Fresh fruit cup
Cream of celery soup
Roast young turkey, dressing, giblet gravy
Cranberry orange relish
Celery, olives, mixed pickles, radish roses
Snowflake potatoes, green beans, tomatoes, corn pudding
Hearts of lettuce, Russian dressing
Hot rolls Butter
Mince pie, pumpkin pie, ice cream, spice cake
Grapes, oranges, apples, mixed nuts, mints, hard candy
Black coffee

The turkey for overseas units was shipped well in advance and it was estimated that approximately five million pounds of the festive fowl will be prepared by Army cooks.

D. C. Youth One of Group To Get Wings

In a simple ceremony, devoid of all fanfare, Brooks' "Pearl Harbor" class of aerial observers was graduated here today. Receiving silver observer's wings was Lieut. Donald L. Kester, son of Mrs. Lucille I. Kester of 3111 Tenth Street Northeast.

So named because it's graduation closely followed the first anniversary of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor this class includes officers from every fighting ground arm of the service. Trained in both ground and air tactics, the aerial observer is a two-dimensional officer. His studies at Brooks in-

LIEUT. D. L. KESTER

cluded photography, radio and three other types of communication, navigation, map-reading, photo interpretation, camouflage detection and other subjects not made public.

Graduation also coincided with the silver anniversary of Brooks Field which has given the Nation such fliers as Lindbergh and Maitland, conquerors of the Atlantic and Pacific; Umstead, chief Army test pilot; Chennault, of Flying Tiger fame, and Doolittle, commander of the United States Air Forces in Africa.

Today's graduation was held in the Brooks Field gymnasium—an old airplane hangar converted to that purpose. In keeping with the times, the exercises were severely brief. Neither long speeches nor roaring aerial review marked the services. One by one the observers filed to the platform, received their wings and the single word, "Congratulations," from Brooks' commanding officer, Col. Stanton T. Smith. They saluted, did an "about face" and made immediate preparations to rejoin their units. As they left the field, they were saluted by other alert young officers—members of a new class arriving for duty tomorrow.

Lieutenant Kester, who received his degree in 1941 from Southeastern University, was associated with the Potomac Electric Power Co. prior to entering the armed forces.

Local Area Men Included In Military Graduations

The following men graduated today in the fourteenth class of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School with the commissions and gold bars of second lieutenants, and will be assigned to duty with armored divisions or tank battalions.

Second Lieut. John E. Polen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Polen of 1359 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Beverley S. Simms, son of Mrs. Charles S. Simms of 3903 Morrison Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Willis F. Focht, brother of Mrs. Mildred C. Geisler of 304 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Winton A. J. Carroll of 2919 Olive Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Ceremonies also marked the awarding of the 5000th commission from the school, which has stepped up its schedule so as to graduate more than twice its original output of junior officers annually. Under the new expansion policy, a class will be graduated every week, instead of every three weeks, as was formerly the case.

For the past three months the new officers have been subjected to rigorous, detailed training in all phases of the armored force, including the actual maintenance and operation of the main types of vehicles used in the most highly mechanized part of our land Army. In addition to classroom work and shop practice, tactical field operations and physical fitness were emphasized.

Addressing the largest class yet to graduate from the Advanced Flying School at Spence Field, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, said: "Don't underestimate the enemy. The Jap is tough, and the German is tough with more brains."

"From now on you are members of a team," the general told the graduates. "You will be operating in flights, squadrons or groups, not individually. Get to know the other members of the team, the men who fly and the servicemen, and you will make the team a better one."

Introducing the general, Col. Y. H. Taylor, post commanding officer, told briefly how General Royce was awarded the D. S. C. for leading the bombing raid last spring on Jap-held bases in the Philippines. The graduates received their diplomas from the general and their silver wings from the colonel, and congratulations from both. Capt. Claude Ennis, assistant post chaplain, pronounced the invocation and benediction. Among those who received silver wings are:

Second Lieut. Walter H. Peirce, 26, of 4315 Brandywine Street Northwest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Peirce. He attended Western High School, from which he was graduated in 1934. He then attended the U. S. Naval Academy and subsequently the U. S. Military Academy where he received his B. S. degree.

William Haywood Hume, 23, of 1235 Massachusetts Avenue, received the rating of "pilot" and now returns to the U. S. Military Academy to be graduated early in 1943. Cadet Hume is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Howard Hume and was graduated from Tome, Port Deposit, Md., in 1938 and then attended the University of Maryland.

John P. Cox, 22, of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md., received his commission as second lieutenant with his wings. Lieutenant Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Cox, and was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1938, where he played baseball. He was also a member of the Silver Spring Flying Club.

Second Lieut. Charles A. Taylor, of 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, was graduated from Lake View, Iowa, High School in 1941, where he was active on student publications. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Taylor and his father was a lieutenant colonel in the last war.

Aviation Cadet Kay W. Kroepsch, son of Major and Mrs. K. A. Kroepsch of 3907 Longfellow Street, Hyattsville, Md., has received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in a colorful graduation ceremony at the Marianna Army Air Field in Florida.

He is a member of the first graduation class to receive their wings and commission at the new Advanced Flying School here. Lieutenant Kroepsch attended the University of Maine where he was a student prior to his entrance into the Army.

First Lieut. James W. Knott, 26, son of Mrs. A. M. Knott, 2814 Fort

GUNNER SERGT. E. R. RUDE

Baker Drive Southeast, has won the "G" wings of a glider pilot after graduating from the Headquarters Army Air Force Glider School at Dalhart, Texas. Lieutenant Knott was graduated from McKinley High School and attended Georgetown College and the Georgetown Law School.

After graduation the new pilot is ready for service with the Troop Carrier Command to foreign lands and occupied countries—but not as a tourist.

Each officer has progressed through three phases of training in the glider pilot program. The students first were trained in light powered aircraft, then in basic or small gliders, and have just completed the advanced stage in heavy gliders at this post. Ground school instruction, an athletic program and military drill were included in the course, as well as flying.

The motorless silent gliders, towed by power planes and then cut loose to bring reinforcements or supplies to ground troops, are the newest weapon of the Army Air Forces against the Axis.

Gerald C. Hennesey, son of Frances L. Hennesey of 3724 Thirtieth Place Northeast, Washington, won his Navy wings of gold and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

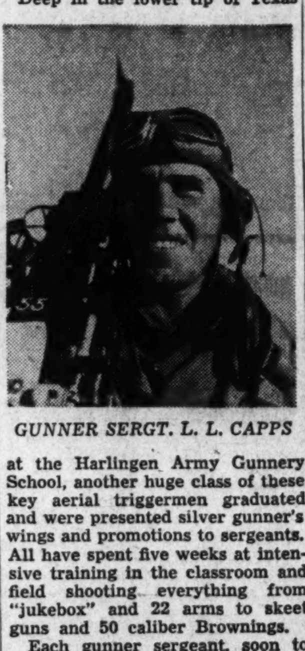
Prior to entering the naval service, Ensign Hennesey studied at George Washington University for a year.

The last of April he began preliminary training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base in New Orleans and successfully completed his course in July before going to the "Annapolis of the Air" for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Hennesey will be stationed at the Pensacola base with duty as a flight instructor.

Louis L. Capps, son of Mrs. Laura Grimes, 1729 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Egbert R. Rude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Rude, 3410 A Street Northeast, recently graduated from the Harlingen Army Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex.

Deep in the lower tip of Texas



GUNNER SERGT. L. L. CAPPS

at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, another huge class of these key aerial triggermen graduated and were presented silver gunner's wings and promotions to sergeants. All have spent five weeks at intensive training in the classroom and field shooting everything from "jukebox" and 22 arms to skeet guns and 50 caliber Brownings.

Each gunner sergeant, soon to join a combat crew at the front, is an artist at his trade after finishing the course here, and capable of weaving a pattern of bullets in the sky on split-second notice. He has hit small sleeve targets towed by airplanes at 180 miles and hour. While blindfolded, he has taken machine guns apart and put them together again. He knows every part by name and touch. He can identify at a glance all military planes and surface craft.

Five Washington men have been graduated with petty officers' ratings from the United States naval training school for aviation machinists's mates at the Navy Pier.

Achieving among the highest records of their class, the bluejackets completed a comprehensive 24-week course, which included instruction in assemblying, servicing and repairing airplanes and airplane engines, and the principle and theory of flying.

Promoted to the rating of aviation machinists' mates, third class, the men now await assignments to the fleet or to other naval shore stations.

The Navy Pier is preparing several thousand men to take specialized places in the Navy. Bluejackets are selected for the schooling on basis of their scores on a series of aptitude tests given them while in recruit training.

The graduates from Washington are: Sol L. Schoen, 21, son of Mrs. A. Schoen, 451 New Jersey Avenue; Wallace W. Wilberger, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilberger, 2608 Myrtle Avenue; Marin A. Vincent, jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vincent, 46 T Street; Raymond F. Wiener, 18, son of Mrs. H. O. Wiener, 1607 West Virginia Avenue, and Alexander Gritz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gritz, 1383 Tewkesbury Place.

Skillfully trained in the use and repair of the deadly weapons of an American armored division, Pvt. Kenneth D. Dougherty has been graduated from the gunnery sea department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. The graduate is the son of Col. J. S. Dougherty, 5319 Nevada Avenue Northwest.

The French in North Africa are energetic farmers and builders and the contrast their prosperity affords with the depressed condition of the Arab population is appalling, according to an interesting letter received by Chester A. Bloom, sr., 3919 Fourth Street, North, Arlington, from his son, Chester, jr., now with the American North African Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Bloom is correspondent here for a chain of Canadian newspapers. The boy who attended Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, had studied art for several years in New York and was employed as an illustrator with a New York publishing firm when he joined the Army last February. He is attached to the survey and map making section of a United States heavy artillery headquarters battery now blasting at the Nazi strongholds in Africa.

Efficiency Demonstrated

Illustrating the remarkable efficiency of the United States Army mail service, the letter air-mailed from North Africa November 23 was delivered in Washington December 3, a matter of ten days.

The first glimpse of the North African coast from shipboard is surprising, the youth wrote. "Where one expects to see dry, dusty, desolation there is good cultivation on a surprising scale. The farther we drove through the countryside, the more cultivated it appeared and the better the farms owned or run by the French. They have done an admirable job in working the land and building roads, macadam-surfaced and lined with shrubs and palms.

"I have yet to see a half-way prosperous Arab. Their poverty is extreme. It is the French who have planted the vineyards, the olive groves and orange groves, built the modern cities, towns, seaports and highways." Probably due to German looting, the youth remarks that up to now the French are getting only about 20 per cent of the returns from their labor but in normal times they evidently made more than a fair living.

Like Chore Boys

The Arabs, he says, are little more than chore boys on the French farms and estates. Those who live independently win a meager living in the hills. "It is appalling to see the filth and disease that besets them," he writes. "Only a small percentage seems unafflicted by disease and many of the Arab children are deformed and covered with sores. We boil all our water and avoid contact with them. But aside from this, they are a fine and amiable race of people and hate Hitler as much as we do.

"All of them are Moslems and seem to spend much of their time climbing high hills to worship in their mosques. It is not unusual in driving through rugged and uninhabited country to see some lone Arab climbing a towering hill. They seem to spend more time at it than their goats.

"No Female Companions"

"Feminine companionship is nil. The French women keep closely to the cities. We have no contacts with Moslem women since their faith prohibits them from being touched, seen or even heard by unbelievers. They never loiter, speak or show other than passing interest in the American troops and always go veiled.

"Weather conditions just now are quite similar to the summer in western Canada. The days are generally hot, the nights cool, quite cold sometimes. The air where we are now situated is dry and we occasionally have a small dust storm. But we are entering the rainy season and as the rain falls mostly at night, it is difficult to know when to pull in your feet when asleep. Our worst hardship is the flies. They are terrible in the heat of the day and only when it turns cold at night do they stop pestering us."

Recent Promotions Reported For District Men in Forces

The promotion of Henry S. See from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel was announced recently "somewhere in England" by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the VIII Air Force Bomber Command. Colonel See, whose home address is Foxhall Village Northwest, was an architect with the Federal Works Agency before entering military service.

Three marines from the District have been awarded promotions, it was announced at post headquarters at the Quantico Marine Barracks last week. They are Michael S. Galko, 25, to sergeant; Clifford H. Hafen, 30, to sergeant, and George Otts, 25, to private first class. All are married. Mrs. Galko lives at 327 Parkland Place, Mrs. Otts at 5213 Georgia Avenue, and Mrs. Hafen at 3004 Longfellow Street, Hyattsville.

Lieut. Fred W. Voss, 33, son of Mrs. Pearl M. Voss, Albion, Mich., and formerly of Washington, D. C., has been appointed assistant intelligence officer at the Army Air Base, Muroc, Calif., Army officials have announced.

Before entering the armed forces, Lieut. Voss acted as assistant domestic relations commissioner in Washington, D. C., and one time was a member of the United States Department of Agriculture aerial photo survey.

Lieut. Voss graduated in law at Columbus University, Washington, D. C., and received a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College, Albion, Mich. He attended the Officers Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., before assuming his recent important duties.

Notice that First Lieut. John G. Epaminonda, former resident of Arlington, Va., and Washington lawyer, has been promoted to the rank of captain was received recently from Avon Park, Fla. Captain Epaminonda's rank dates from November 26 according to the official notification.

In civilian life Captain Epaminon- resided at 1100 North Lexington Street, Arlington, Va. He was a member of the law firm of Harman and Epaminonda with offices in Washington, D. C., and Arlington.

Captain Epaminonda was born in Tunis, Africa, a spot that occupies top place in the headlines now. He attended Philadelphia public schools and Haddonfield High School in Haddonfield, N. J. He was graduated from Brown Prep School in Philadelphia and did his prelaw work at William and Mary College. He obtained his LL. B. degree from George Washington University in 1935.

A Reserve officer, Captain Epaminonda was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in February, 1942. At present his principal duty is that of group quartermaster officer for the Fortieth Service Group. Prior to his joining the Fortieth in June of this year, the captain was stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., where he was base automotive officer and commanding officer, successively, of both the 1678th Quartermaster Company and the 761st Quartermaster Company.

Warrant Officer William E. Wootton, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootton, 308 Falls Road, Rockville, Md., will be commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to an Army Finance School on January 1 for advanced training, it was announced this week at Hunter Field, Army Air Base, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Wootton, formerly connected with the Genneral Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., was inducted into the Army in May, 1941, and served at the induction center at New Cumberland, Pa., for several months. Since arriving at Hunter Field, he rose from private to rank of staff sergeant, thence to warrant officer. He is a graduate of Rockville High School and attended Strayer College of Accounting in Washington, D. C.

Promotion of Sergt. Robert E. Reichmann, formerly of 1736 C Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., to the grade of staff sergeant, has been announced by headquarters of the Oklahoma City Air Depot. He is attached to a repair squadron at this newest establishment of the air service command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Sergeant Reichmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichmann, 2271 Ellis Avenue, New York. He attended James Monroe High School, Bronx, N. Y., and was employed in the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., as a file clerk in the Division of Records before he entered the Army.

Recently Promoted

KROEPSCH — J. R. GILL — R. B. BRAVO — E. H. CARMAN

C. A. TAYLOR — W. H. HUME — J. P. COX — W. H. PIERCE

Overseas Yule Gifts Tripled Over Last War

By International News Service

Christmas gifts sent to American soldiers abroad already total nearly three times the number of Yule gifts sent overseas in the last war, the War Department revealed tonight.

Conserving at home, friends and relatives have sent more than 2,500,000 Christmas packages to the one million United States troops now stationed in all parts of the world, the department revealed.

Christmas packages shipped by the Army Postal Service up to November 15 weighed 14,729,680 pounds, as compared with 5,200,000 pounds sent to the A. E. F. in both 1917 and 1918 seasons.

In addition to packages, Americans sent the soldiers overseas 51,753,840 ordinary mail letters and greeting cards and 14,443,080 by air mail between October 1 and November 15—the period for handling Christmas mail to the fronts.

Further Gain Not Expected

Little further increase in the 1942 figure is expected, because of a concerted Army drive to get all overseas packages in the mail before November 1. All such mail received before the November 1 deadline had left embarkation points by November 15.

The War Department's announcement indicated that increased Christmas buying throughout the country is due greatly to the gifts for soldiers.

Retail sales over a period of months have been running 11 per cent ahead of a year ago, and they were 9 per cent up for the early part of December, according to Federal Reserve figures expressing sales in terms of dollars.

However, this does not represent an increase in the number of articles sold, since prices have increased to an even greater extent, it was pointed out.

From Relatives

Almost all of the soldier gifts were from friends and relatives. The Army has discouraged the sending of gifts by organizations, on the ground that an impersonal gift of this kind does not fill a soldier's need.

The sending of food and clothing also has been discouraged, on the ground that the Army supplies a sufficiency of both. Neckties, scarfs and hard candy, however, are numerous among the gifts.

Cartons of cigarettes, shaving kits, fountain pens, pencils and a wide variety of articles which the Army groups under the heading of "nick-nacks" make up the bulk of the overseas gifts.

The Army Postal Service handles only overseas mail, so there were no figures available on Christmas mail to soldiers still stationed within the country. Officers said, however, there is every reason to believe this was equally large.

Gen. Arnold Addressed Record Cadet Class

San Antonio, Tex.—When Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Force chief, recently addressed graduates of Randolph, Kelly, Brooks and Hondo Army Flying Schools, he spoke to more cadets than ever before assembled.

Military censorship prevents revealing numbers, but the huge auditorium was packed.

Gen. Arnold pinned wings on Second Lieut. Benjamin D. Randolph, for whose father Randolph Field was named.

Brig. Gen. T. J. Handley, jr., Washington, D. C., pinned wings on his son, Second Lieut. T. J. Handley 3d, a graduate of Kelly Field.

Honor graduates included:

Kelly Field—Capt. William B. Campbell, Carrollton, Ga.; Second Lieut. William A. Sloan, jr., Cherokee, Ala.; Second Lieut. J. W. Pittway, North Bangor, N. Y.

Brooks—Second Lieut. John B. Marsh, Jacksonville, Fla.

Randolph—Second Lieut. Jack F. Harris, Lincoln, Ga.

Hondo—Second Lieuts. Joseph E. Liebman, A. H. Fried, and G. J. Krause.